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Way back When

Years have flown on wings since the time as a small child you'd climb upon your grandpa's knee and ask, or rather plea for him to tell you about the times when he went to school. He always started the same; and though you'd heard it a thousand times, you always wanted to hear it again.

"Ah, when I went to school, that takes me back to 1906 when the first Rustburg school was opened. We didn't have all those fancy things you have now. We went to a simple four-room frame building sited where the old building stands now. It won't nothing elaborate or exciting, but it was sturdy enough to hold all thirty pupils and of course the faculty. Seeing as the only faculty we had was the principal, Mr. C. W. Poole. Now the first

graduating class was in 1910 with only seven people. And among the graduates of that class was Lewis Pick or better known as General Pick, chief of the Army Engineering Corps. He's about the only real famous person ever graduated from Rustburg. But you better be getting on home now. No sense in getting your ma upset and worried about where you gone off to. You know you can always come back again. Bye for now."

The high school of 1910 was slightly more home-like than today's.

The student body of R.H.S. in 1910 consisted of only 30 students.





It was all worthwhile

The bell rings, and in an instant the halls are packed full of students. Pushing, shouting, shoving students. You wriggle your way through and now and then see a friend's face peep up above the crowd so you wave and carry on.

That's how it was every day. Because the building of the new school was still in progress, 200 new students and 22 new teachers were housed in trailers and every available space. In spite of the jammed classes and cafeteria and all the small problems that seemed to arise throughout the year, we knew it was worth it. All the new faces and friends, the added efforts and enthusiasm, the everyday victories over those terrifically hard tests and knowing you survived through a vigorous pep rally or just a simple walk down the hall, added up to a great year that made us say, "It was all worthwhile!"



Tired from a late night basketball practice, Tim Smith finds himself having trouble keeping his eyes on his chemistry teacher.

Devil Kim Honts looks on towards the game as Keith Dalton takes a breather.



Varsity student, Jeff Myers stares into space.

A look behind the scenes

Everyone is dancing amid the lights and decorations. It looks great, but who worked so hard the morning before getting things just right?

A fellow student gets an A on a paper. How long did it take to even think of a thesis? How many hours of work did it take?

Many times a good thing is taken for granted; it looks so easy. Well, it's not such a breeze. The dances, carnival, ring dance, prom, and other occasions are planned weeks ahead of time. When you take a test or write a paper, you study and work hard. All the sports, such as football, basketball, track, and many

others also take long hours of practice, lots of sweat and aching muscles. Even the teachers who seem to walk in class and hand out assignments right and left have homework of their own to do.

Once you look behind the scenes, you realize that all the work, frustration, the agonizing workouts, and the mental strain are all centered towards that one goal. Finally when the dance is over, the game is won, and the paper is turned in, the work that was once so hard doesn't matter much anymore because now you know it was all worthwhile.

As Karen Beale explains the trouble, Janet Eubank seems to say, "I still don't understand!"

The expression on David Roberts' face exemplifies his determination to conquer the barbells.



Freshman terror on the Court, Cindy Lewis demonstrates her ability to an Appomattox opponent during a 60-27 Rustburg victory.

Hours of practice pay off as Thurmond Lewis (*35) hits a jumper from the corner in the Devil's blowaway victory over the Appomattox Raiders.



Keeping spirit at a minimum, students reveal mixed emotions at an afternoon pep rally.

Putting the toppings on his hot dog, Leevel Lewis seems to be oblivious to the events occurring in the cafeteria.

*S*tudent *L*ife



Impersonating Darthvader, Arthur Jones strikes terror in the hearts of all students during the Free Fare assembly.

From the inside looking out, the new high school seems to be progressing.



"Rise and shine!"

"Good grief, why does she have to say that every single morning."

No one wants to get up at 6:00 a.m. in the morning, but somehow you do. You manage to plow through a bowl of cold oatmeal, get dressed and head for school. When you get there you have to practically bulldoze your way through the halls. In homeroom you have to fill out twenty different forms and then listen to the announcement of

clear weather just when you were hoping for snow so you could get out of that analysis test. And so it goes, you laugh, work, talk, and rush your way through six classes just in time to change clothes and start practice. You finally get home around 6:00 p.m. and start on you homework.

Was it really worth it to get up so early and go through all that?

Yes, it was.

More than just fun in the sun

While many students and teachers feel that summer is lazy sun-filled days, many are busy working or at some type of other activity.

Some of the activities that students are involved in are Boy's and Girl's State, sponsored by the American Legion, Publications Workshops, and Leadership Adventure, which the Virginia YMCA sponsors.

For those who indulge in recreational activities, there are cheerleading camps, and various sports clinics. Many students play on recreation teams; others have part-time jobs to earn a little pocket money. Whatever turns them on, students find time during those three glorious months to do it.

Demonstrating some of the newly acquired abilities taught at Boy's State, John Hirtz, Steve Hall, and Bo Tweedy seem to have learned the wild and crazy guy routine.

Delegates to Girl's State, Sally Johnson, Valerie Cunningham, and Karen Beale, share a few laughs about their experience.



Looking over negatives at Longwood College, Terri Blankenship and Gaye Rafferty discover the facts of editing a yearbook at Delmar's workshop.



Soaking up the sun and a Sprite, Sandy Steppe enjoys the last few days of summer.



Taking time out for a cool drink, the basketball cheerleaders rest up for a few minutes at NCA cheerleading camp.

Playing it cool in a dormitory window at Ferrum College, Kelly Jones reveals what a week at Leadership Adventure can do to a person's composure.



Escaping the mud fight of Leadership Adventure, Sally Johnson, Amy Johnson, Kelly Lacks, and Tim Doss take time out for a group photo.

Returning to the

Finding time to be alone during the hurried rush of school, Ellen Shelton eats her lunch in peace.



"Hey, when did you get back from the beach?"

"About three this morning."

Back to school. It's the same every year. Everyone complains about having to get up so early, the homework, and the school food. But, deep down, nothing can beat that feeling of being with your friends again, or perhaps having a class with that special someone you've always admired.

This year, not only did the freshmen enter the high school, but the eighth grade as well. With the renovating of the middle school, the halls were even more crowded with roughly 1,200 students in a school designed for 900. It was pretty strange having the eighth grade around again, but after a while, the whole class made themselves a part of the student body.

The first few weeks of school



Helping students correct their schedule, Mrs. Mitchell frantically calls for one of the guidance counselors.

Hypnotized by the pressures and strains of going back to school, Vincent Cheatham relies on the fence for support.

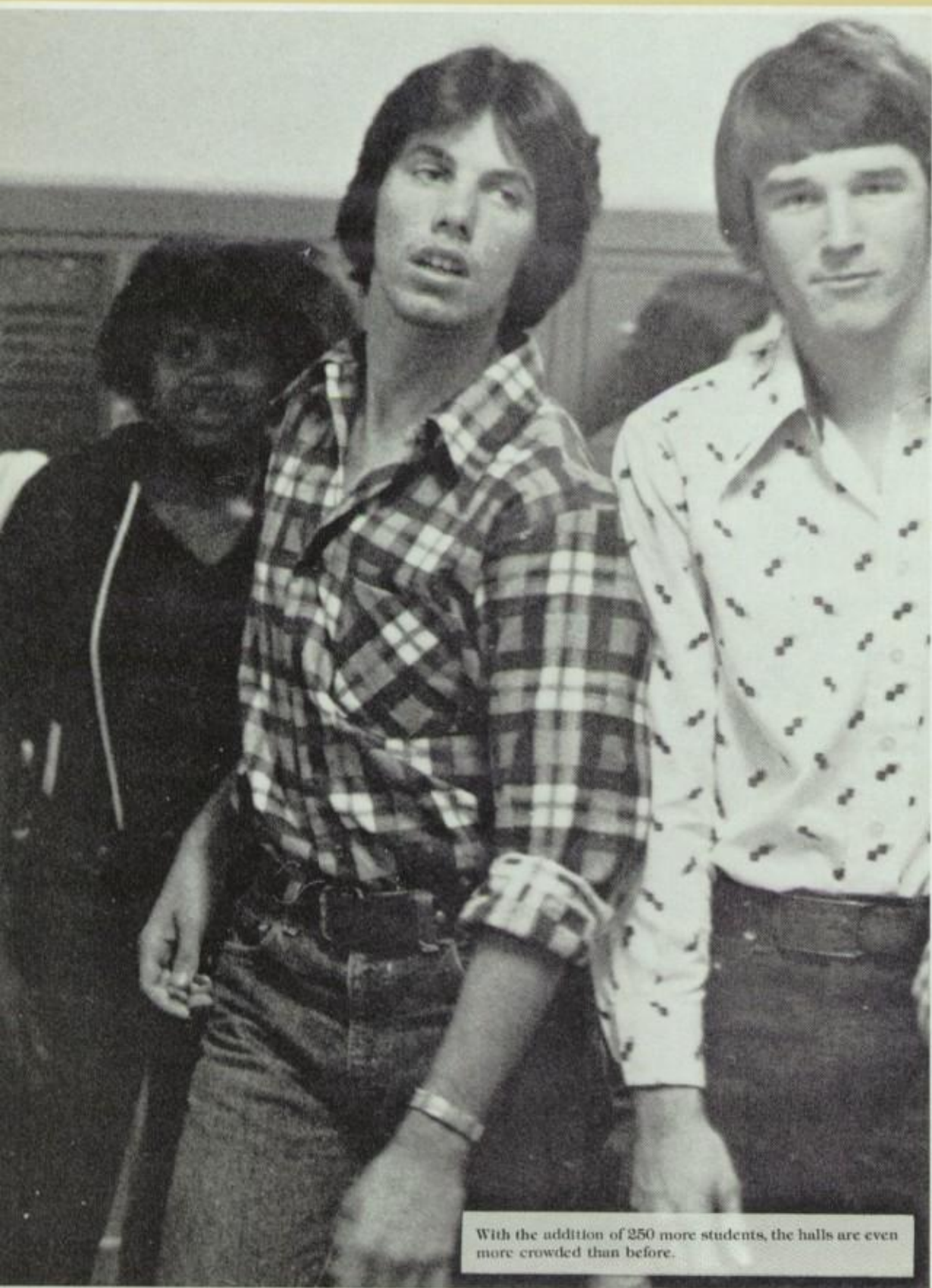


same old grind?

were unbearably hot with temperatures climbing into the high 90's every day. Even the teachers decided to give the students a break because of the weather.

Orientation assemblies were organized to give the newcomers a brief outlook on the many clubs and activities that the school had to offer. The SCA officers served as student guides, since all the classrooms had been switched

around. Temporary trailers were on the front lawn to house the eighth graders, and all the numbers on the outdoor buildings had been changed. This created confusion for not only the new students, but the old students and teachers as well. It was pretty hectic for the first two weeks.



With the addition of 250 more students, the halls are even more crowded than before.

Caught in the act, Tony Perrow has returned for his senior year as the same old Casanova, to Susan Beasley's dismay.



Concentrating on the outdoor scene Alan Woody and Eddie Roberts find different points of interest during lunch.

Making good use of a fire drill, Alfred Hankla, Mr. Pettus, and Terri Jones wait for the signal to go back to class.



Was it worthwhile Devil?

Well, Old Devil, you're sure not the same Devil you used to be. Once again you possess the eighth grade you lost over eight years ago, and dear Mrs. Kelly is still cheering in the stands and feeding your little disciples. Can you believe that you're actually sending some of your students to Brookville Middle? But only so that the long awaited school can be finished before the next decade. Oh Devil, remember the last time you lost a football game to Brookville way back in '74. Long time ago, isn't it! Things certainly have changed. Beating Brookville for four years in a row is certainly something to cheer about. Speaking of cheering, remember when Mr. Pendleton used to be on the basketball court

arguing with the referees? Well, he's now top dog in the inner office, and young Haywood McCrickard had taken charge of "The Pit".

Look at the advancement of girls sports. Can you believe all the fans there are at a girls' game now! You've even acquired tennis, golf and wrestling teams. Devil, you're really going all out aren't you!

All these new teachers, and so many! But there's still the same ole' smiling faces too. Gosh, Dennis Campbell, a teacher? No, it couldn't be, could it Devil? Even smiling? Yes it is, it's ... it's Mrs. Evans, for goodness sakes, look at this new library she's acquired, looks good huh!

What, Devil? You say you've got a Vocational Technical School?

Where? Oh I see, it's not yours but the county's. How nice! And efficient! That should really help your disciples in planning for the future.

Devil, do you realize it's been ten years since the schools intergrated? Look how much closer the students have become. You say they're all part of your school, Devil? There seems to be quite a one to one basis here among them. And look, they're even joking with the teachers, and the teachers are actually laughing! Say, isn't Mr. Steinspring, the Dean of Students from Brookville? Oh I see, Mr. Elliott's taken over the farm.

Hm, I see the students have gotten over Watergate. They're into peanuts now huh! Quite a shock to



Parking stickers had to be issued to the students and faculty this year because of the lack of parking space.



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8:00 AM TO 8:30
11:30 TO 1:00
2:50 TO 3:15 PM
CLOSED ALL OTHER TIMES

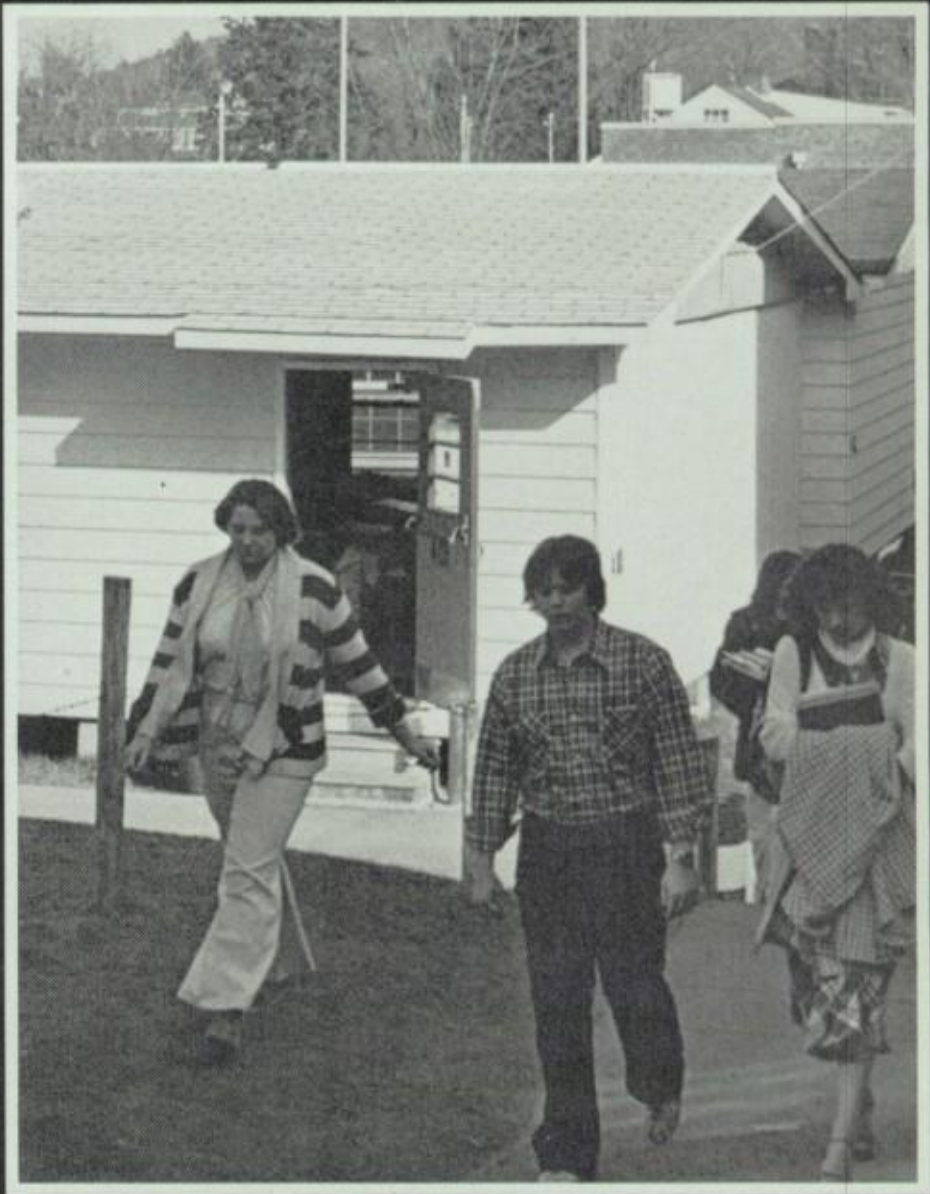
live through a political crisis such as that. And Agnew's resignation, too! Oh, I can see it now Devil. In a few years students will be looking in their history books at pictures of President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin embracing, if you can afford such books. This inflation, it's killing us all. Even our bubblegum money, and comic books. What? Who is Darthvader and John Travolta? What happened to Howdy-Doody and the Beatles?

Well Devil, it's almost a new decade, and you'll be moving within another year! So what's made this year so worthwhile? Oh? Well Rustburg, looks like the old Devil is proud of you. He claims it's the people.



Instead of being suspended, students were sent to the PAT to spend their three days.

Smokers were limited to a smaller area this year instead of the parking lot.



Crowded halls were a common scene during the five minute rush between classes.

After an early dismissal, students who wait for the Brookville shuttle bus to arrive have to bear snow and foul weather.

While construction of the new school was going on, temporary trailers had to be placed in the front lawn.



Firm foundation of memories

I've stood here watching generations of children pass through my doors and oh, the stories I could tell about those long lost days. Days when children either paid the fare to ride the rickety bus, or because they didn't have the money, rode their horses, placing them in the barn behind the school. There were johnnies too, with at least six holes instead of just one.

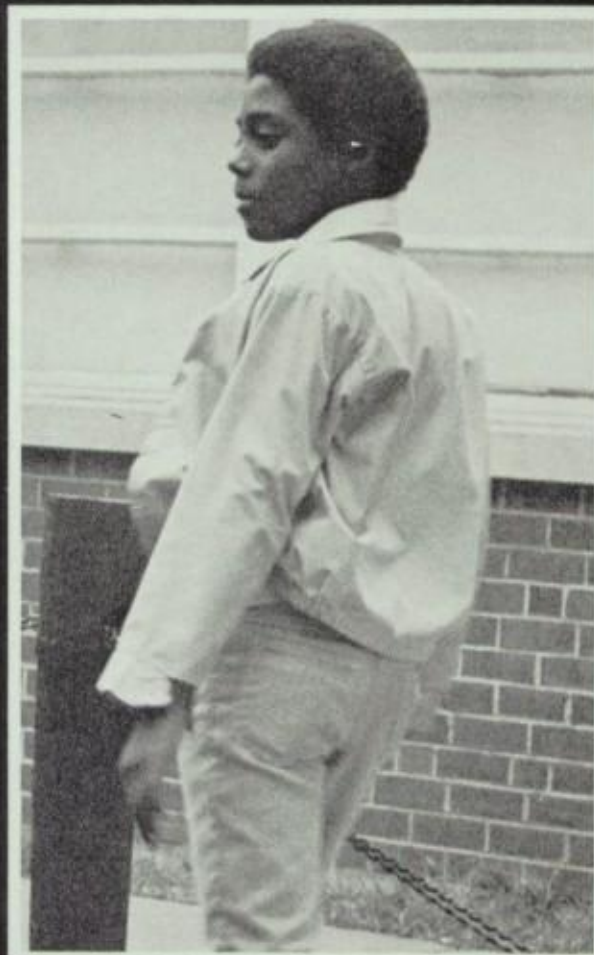
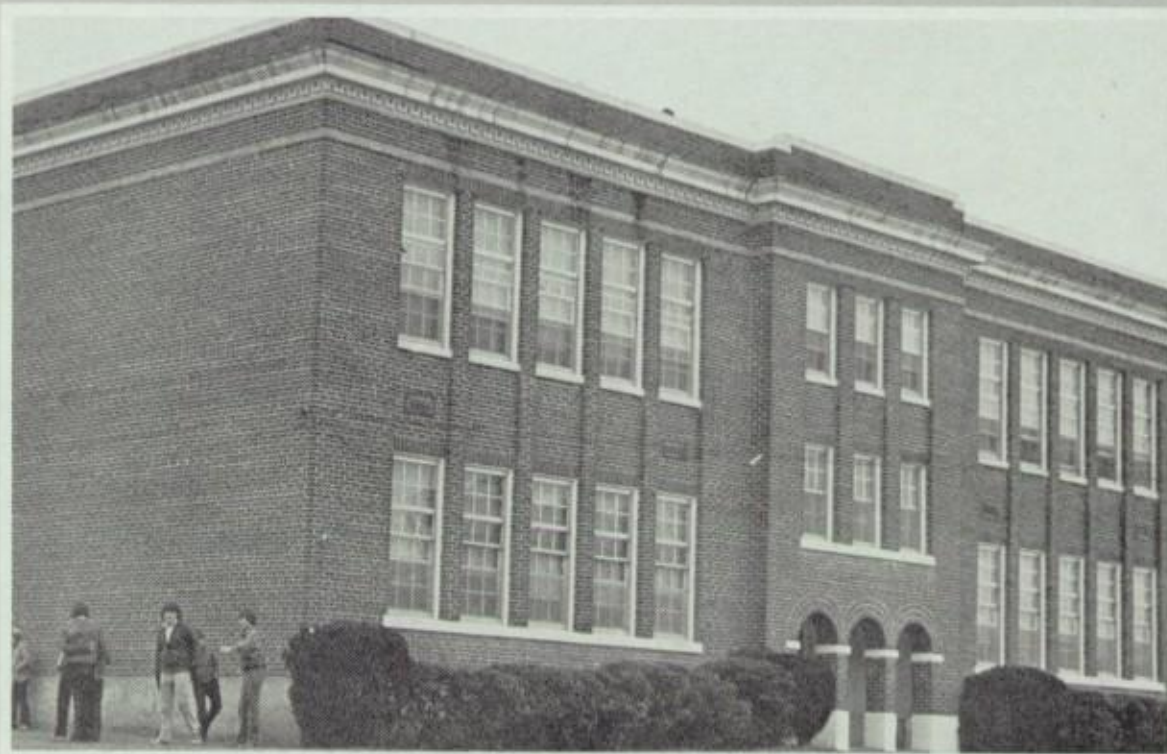
And on November days when the children would all come scampering out for recess, they'd head for the honeysuckle trees. There they could find shelter from the wind to eat their lunches; many wrapping their food in newspaper because paper was scarce during the Depression.

I was built in 1918; a six-room brick structure with an auditorium, library and principal's office. When

Still standing after fifty years, the old building which has housed generations and generations of students, is going to remain even after the new school is built.

an addition was constructed in 1928, the auditorium and library became classrooms while the library and auditorium moved to the new building.

Today I'm known as the old building and rightly so. But none shall ever know the number of children I've seen through the struggles of adulthood.



Finding out that high school can be hectic, eighth grader Donald Dyke walks on the grass instead of the crowded sidewalk.

Overlooking the new school, it seems it will be ready for next year.



Surprised and honored at being chosen Homecoming King, Johnny West stands patiently while Mr. Pendleton crowns Homecoming queen Anna Mason, as Greg Saunders and Sandy Steppe look on.



Even the scoreboard plays a big role in an exciting 42-0 homecoming victory over Altavista.

Running back Kenny Jones picks up a few of his 115 yards gained during the Homecoming game against the Colonels.



A homecoming to remember

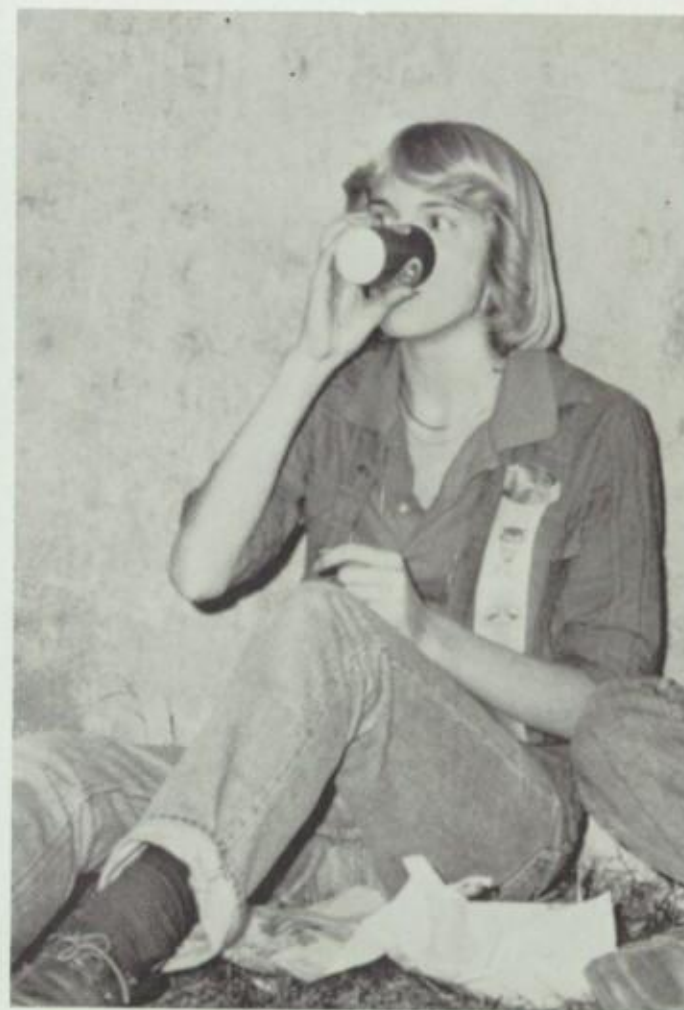
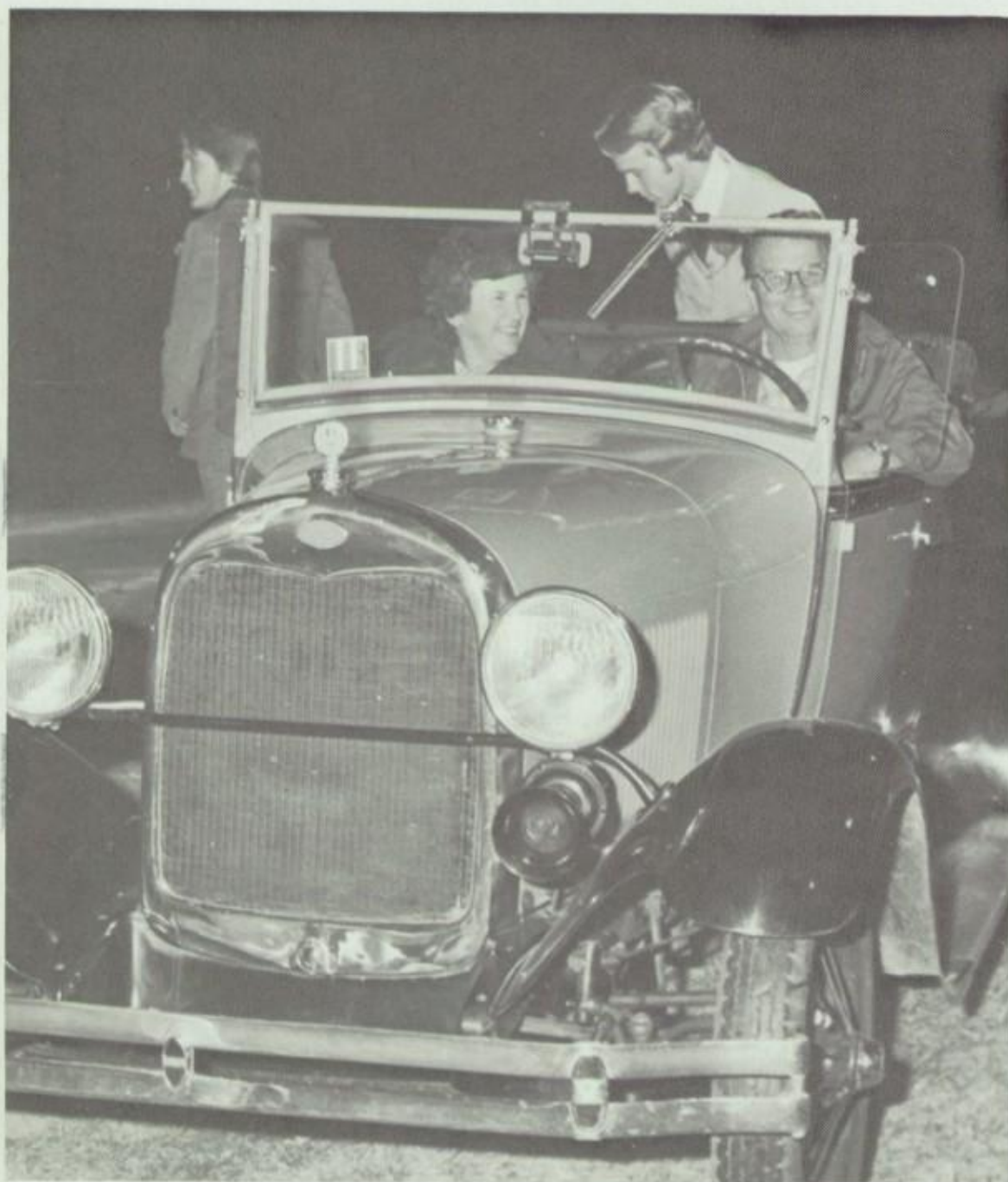


As October approached, the students and the Student Council began preparing themselves for the upcoming Homecoming '78.

The first things that needed to be decided were whether to return the traditional parade or to sponsor a carnival and whether to have a band for the dance or a disco. The student opinion was so divided on both issues that a referendum was necessary to establish what the majority of the students wanted. After all the votes were tallied, it was obvious that the students wanted a carnival before the game and a disco for the dance.

With clear goals now in mind the S.C.A. began forming committees, and all the other clubs and classes began planning what money-making activity they wanted to do for the carnival.

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Debby Ferguson enjoys hot dogs and Dr. Pepper during a leisurely time before the homecoming game.

Smiling shyly, Kelly Jones accepts the gift presented to her by the SCA President, Anne Cardwell during halftime. As SCA Program Chairman, Kelly organized the halftime activities.

Proudly displaying their antique car, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Puckette chauffeur the King candidates to the fifty yard line.

A Homecoming to Remember

Homerooms started the process of electing court representatives and soon each class had two representatives. The seniors had three candidates for both King and Queen.

As the big day drew near, everyone became excited with anticipation. When the day finally arrived, enthusiasm and spirit were big words for the student body.

That night the crowd could be heard chanting, "Stomp Altavista!", and the team proceeded to do just that. With a halftime score of 28-0, the court representatives and their escorts were driven around the field in antique cars, courtesy of Lynchburg Antique Auto Club.

The big moment came, Johnnie West and Anna Mason were crowned Homecoming King and Queen. The ceremony ended with a song from the band, and the team returned to finish off Altavista with a victory of 42-0.

The next night boogie and fancy dress were displayed by all as everyone "got-down" to the sounds of Harriet Williams. The gym was decorated, and the strobe lights added to the atmosphere. With the last slow dance everyone headed home with many memories of Homecoming '78.

Portraying Death and the Hunchback of Notre Dame, Debbie Rakes and Junior Saunders come to haunt Rustburg.

Crowds begin to gather, as Rustburg celebrates its 1978 Homecoming Carnival.





Posing for her silhouette, Sherry Harrel sits quietly while Tonya Roberts traces her outline.

Bringing in the money for the FBLA, Carla Mann and Angela Harris persuade Brian McCrickard to buy a cupcake.



It seems as if Mrs. Jones is enjoying her whtp cream pie presented to her by the Senior class.

Students show their spirit to see which class will win the spirit stick.

During a basketball pep rally, Bubba Rosser and Mark Epperson entertain the student body by acting as cheerleaders.



Expressing their enthusiasm, basketball cheerleaders, Kim Bennett, Jan May and Janet Eubank get students fired up for a victory.



Spirit of the student body

"You make us nervous sitting in your seats!"

This phrase from a cheer probably intended exactly what it says. Pep rallies are events where students are expected to really get rowdy and yell. One of the most important factors in any team sport is the spirit and enthusiasm that is evident.

Annual events such as the competition for the coveted spirit stick and the spirit chain sponsored by the

NHS helped to give the students' enthusiasm a boost.

In efforts to add a little variety to the pep rallies, the cheerleaders from both squads racked their brains for ideas.

Terrell May tamed the ferocious Lancer horse (alias Gary Rakes), and Reverend Steve Farmer dropped in to give an inspirational speech to the football team while the basketball cheerleaders performed as "Pink

Panthers".

For the first time since pep rallies were founded, Mr. Pendleton and the faculty members decided to make them optional letting those students who would rather stay in class do so. Yet through the sifting out of unenthusiastic students and new ideas, it was still the students' support that kept the teams winning.



Squatty-bodies, Mae Mitchell and Kim Bennett help amuse the student body along with Mark Epperson and Gary Rakes.

Posing as an Amherst Lancer, Terrell May charges in on his horse, during a football pep rally.

Adding variety to the Brookville pep rally, Lisa Marr, Kim Bennett and Donna Pickeral perform the "Pink Panther cheer" to the students delight.

Rehearsing her Vaudeville act, head cheerleader Laurie Franklin amuses herself and fellow students.

Moments of worth

School: an institution for the teaching of children.

This is true, but there's more to it than that. Students come for more than just learning. Socializing with old friends and meeting new ones plays a vital part in any school day. School actually starts at eight-thirty, but in order to visit with friends, students start arriving as early as eight o'clock. They always seem to catch a few moments between classes and after school.

In addition to socializing, school provides a chance for students to enjoy themselves. Assemblies which are held every few months offer a stimulating break from classroom routine. Entertainment ranges from concerts to magic shows to magazine sales programs. Pep rallies provide just the right moment for spirit to be released as well as all that energy that builds up in the classroom.

All these moments can never be recaptured, but are remembered as those times when it was all worthwhile.



The activities of a morning spirit circle have the complete attention of Lloyd Payne, but Tracey Pauley and Jeff Myers are concerned with other matters.



Taking advantage of a chance to get out of class, Kathy Dawson and Patty Dutka enjoy an afternoon assembly.

While most students use the library for studying or research, Ken Hargis seems content to just sit and watch others.





Obviously embarrassed, Maria Loving looks away as she is serenaded by a member of Free Fare.

Paying close attention to the morning announcements, Eddie Roberts listens for information which concerns him.



The popular movie Star Wars still comes up every now and then as Gary Rakes and Mrs. Jennings portray R2-D2 and C3-PO.

Displaying one of his many good qualities, Mark Epperson offers to share his sandwich with a friend.



In efforts to urge RHS students into the Christmas mood, Lori Dixon and Ricky Jefferson sing out with the enthusiasm and talent.



Age old feeling

"You put your tree up yet?"

"Sure, since Thanksgiving!"

It is said as you get older, Christmas starts to become a routine, or even a task that families go through because it's an old tradition. But if you look hard enough, you'll find that the Christmas spirit is still thriving. As one student said, "Christmas is what you want it to be, besides Christ's birth, trees, and presents, it's basically the intangible feeling that's inside!"

It was apparent that Rustburg students wanted Christmas to come. The Hi-Y donated a tree for the lobby, which the art students decorated using their talents, and put up a "Peace on Earth" banner

across the Guidance office doors.

While many of us were giving gifts and making lists for Santa Claus, the drama club and chorus were busy with preparations for the annual Christmas assembly.

Finally the last hour before vacation all the students pushed and shoved into the gym until every inch of space was filled. Skits were performed and the band and chorus entertained with various selections of disco, jazzed up carols, and other traditional Christmas songs. The last bell rang out a Merry Christmas, and the halls were emptied quickly as students rushed home to complete last minute shopping and decorating.



Awaiting its owner's return this lone present conveys the special relationship that RHS students share not only at Christmas, but throughout the whole year.

Not at all embarrassed to reveal her Christmas spirit, Anna Michaels works diligently on her Christmas tree.



In preparation for the Christmas holidays, the Hi-Y and the Art classes got together to reform the lobby into a high school living room.

Searching the audience for that one especially good student, Santa Claus, (alias Mr. Pendleton) seeks help from his elf Kathy Ballagh.

Acting as head of the household, Mike Patterson slices the turkey for his daughter Karen Whitaker, in a mock Home Economics Christmas dinner.

Wintry weather at last!

Winter was slow to arrive this year as compared to last year with only light snow at first which usually melted the day it fell. But when it did come, it came with full force, closing school for five consecutive days. Eight inches of snow piled up and refused to melt. This was still on the ground when ten additional inches fell.

Students had a perfect opportunity to get in some sleigh riding, skiing, and snowball fighting. Along with school closings, basketball games were postponed and repostoned. Teachers and students alike enjoyed the break from classes and routine, but somewhere the beauty of the snow was lost when simple travel became difficult.

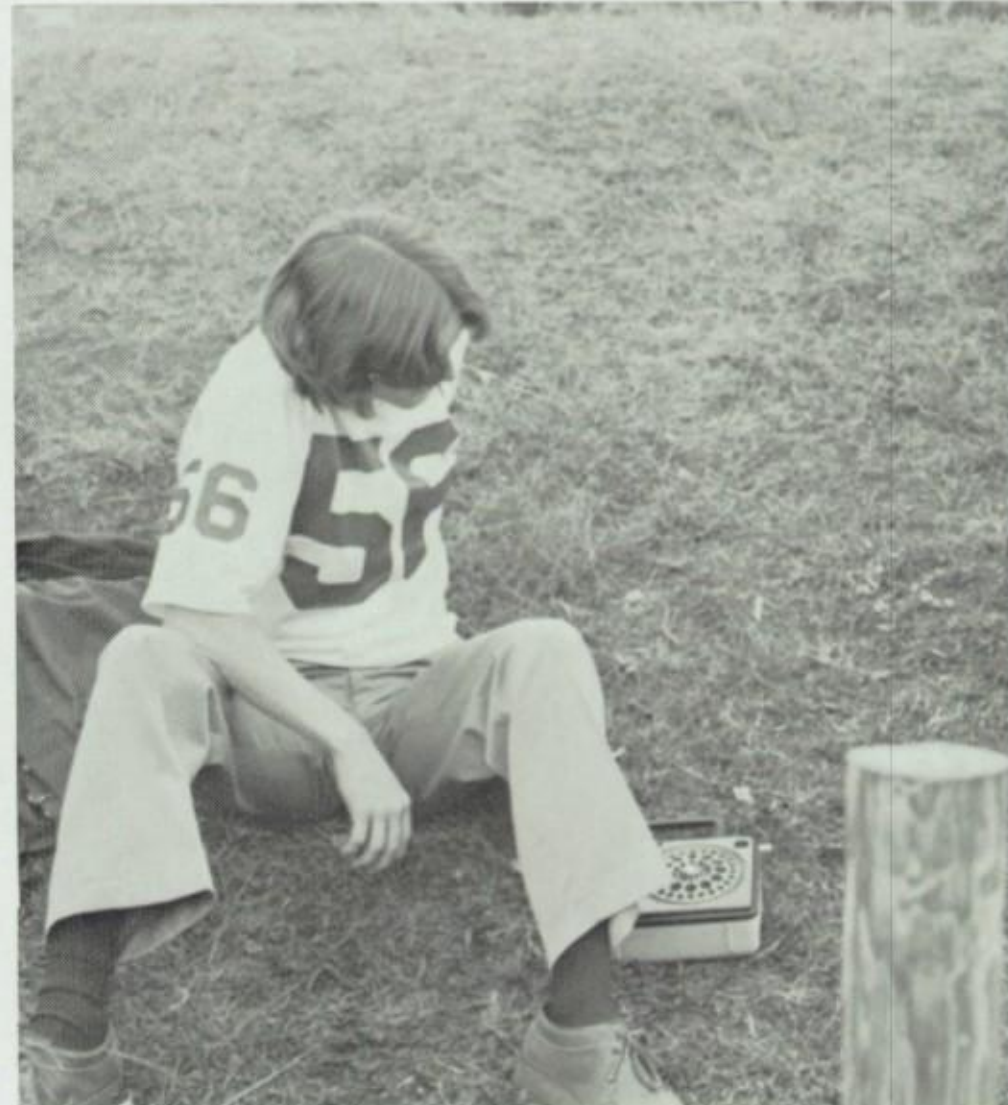
Ice storms also posed problems and left many people in our and surrounding areas without electricity. Life as we know it came to a halt as lights, televisions and even water became unavailable. But inevitably everything went back to normal and the somewhat hazardous holiday came to a halt.



Enjoying the cool of the breezeway, Leevel Lewis and Tony James head toward the lunchroom.



While the trace of snow was not enough to close school, students find that it is enough to make walking to class hazardous.





Students head toward their buses delighted by the season's first snowfall.

Due to continuous freezing weather, many area roads are in poor condition and are hazardous to drivers.



Taking advantage of the warm weather, Amy Johnson and Wanda Lawhorne wear short sleeve shirts.

Enjoying the warm weather before the Homecoming game, football players loosen up with conversation while Clark Jefferson focuses his attention elsewhere.



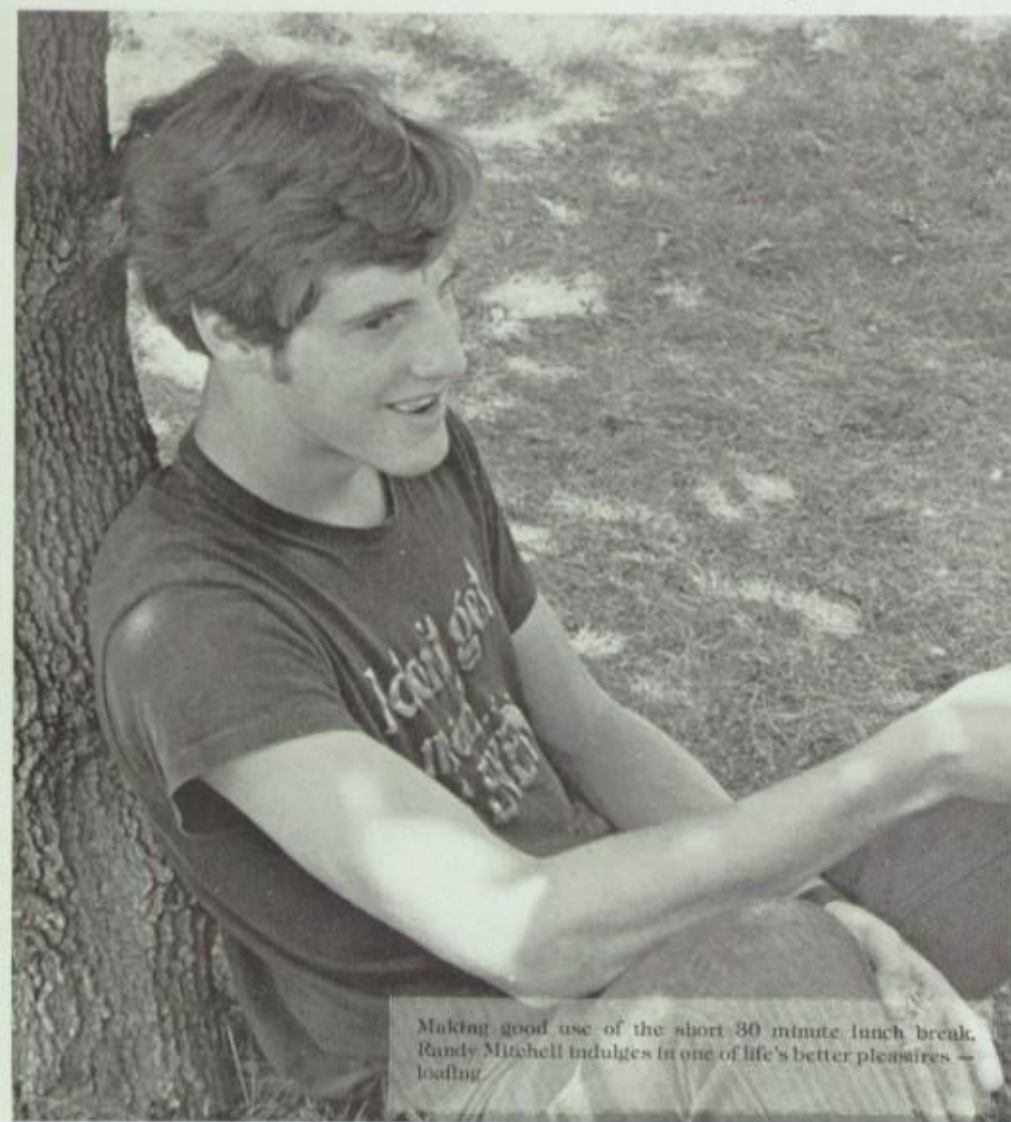
Enjoying a warm fall afternoon, students relax on the lawn to share a few good laughs or just a few moments of quiet solitude.



Looking over the selections on the jukebox, Barbara Tanner, Annie Pannell, and April Thomas prepare to "get off" while in the cafeteria.

Shown by the reactions on Tony Perrow's and Charles Jackson's faces, lunch at Rustburg High is once again pondered by the question, "What is it?"

Taking it easy for awhile



Making good use of the short 30 minute lunch break, Randy Mitchell indulges in one of life's better pleasures — football.

"What's for lunch?"

"The usual all-purpose meat patties."

"Sounds good doesn't it?"

Every year the same wise cracks are made about school lunch, but you still see the long line stretching into the hall waiting to buy lunch.

Lunchtime serves a more important task than just feeding yourselves. It provides a place to relax and forget about assignments for thirty minutes and talk to your friends or listen to the latest jam on the jukebox provided by the S.C.A.

In the fall and spring, many students find the lawn a perfect site to talk about the last Saturday Night Live or perhaps the last game. But no matter what the subject is or what is served, lunch is the most welcome time during the day.



Thumbing through photographs of summer activities, Mr. Nuttycombe spends his lunchtime with some student friends.



Taking in the sights wandering around the cafeteria, Wellington Wheaton seems to have found something more interesting than food.

Our unique style

Khakis, collarless shirts, and pleated pants were on call at the opening of school. As everyone arrived, they began to exchange information on everything from the newest movie to the best and craziest dance.

The favorite movie of the students seemed to be "Animal House" starring everyone's favorite star of "Saturday Night", John Belushi. Along with the movies, most students were trying to get the hang of the "Freak"; the newest dance craze. Everyone dreamed of "freaking out".

Dancing, movies and clothes weren't the only things that went through trends. The language of the students varied from group to group, but these were several sayings that seemed to be universal:

"Your momma", a carry over from last year, was still the best comeback to any cut and being "used" by anyone was the greatest humiliation ever.

As winter rolled around the styles stayed basically the same with the addition of the "leather look". Boots, vests, and blazers were all status symbols of many proud owners. But the "freak" was no longer in, it now became the "rock" or the "spank", a rhythmic rocking back and forth, which, accompanied by the juke box, was demonstrated daily in the cafeteria by enthusiastic students.

Major trends come and go everywhere, but we have our own different style that makes us unique.



Always up with the latest hair styles Val Cunningham wears the popular long braids.



In style, Steve Reynolds wears the popular collared shirt while John Hirtz dresses "preppy" wearing his neck tie underneath his sweater.

Knotted scarf and cowl neck keep Felicia Terrell warm and also up with the latest fashions.



Leather boots and dress are worn here by Gayle Fauber obviously concentrating on her classwork.

Leather is always in style, and this year Aigner was a common sight.



A combination of a loose feathered shirt, clogs and the ever popular jeans keep Pam Scott comfortable and in style.

Men aren't the only ones who wear neck ties anymore as Mae Mitchell displays here. The ribbon tie for girls was also a popular fad.



As evidenced by these magazine covers, the year of '78-'79 was a turbulent one in world news.

What's going on?

"Look! It's a bird, a plane ... no, it's Superman!"

Movie theaters boomed with business provided by many students who lined up at the entrance to see such smash hits as *Animal House*, *Superman*, and *Up In Smoke*.

Other sources of entertainment for many people included the new television series *Battlestar Galactica* and *Mork and Mindy* starring Robin Williams. *Soap*, which had a very successful season last year returned with more popularity than ever.

The Bee Gees had a very good year with such hits as *Staying Alive* and *Night Fever*, and it paid off when awards were given out. The group earned four Grammys which they well deserved. Among other musical hits were Chic's *Le Freak*, and Y. M. C. A. by the Village People.

Steve Martin's second album, *A Wild and Crazy Guy*, was released this fall. His appearances on *Saturday Night Live* have made him a favorite among many students.

The Superbowl, between Dallas and Pittsburgh was supposedly one of the best ever. The Cowboys were upset 31-35 in a very close game. However, due to the severe ice storms in our area which caused the electricity to go out, many people missed it.

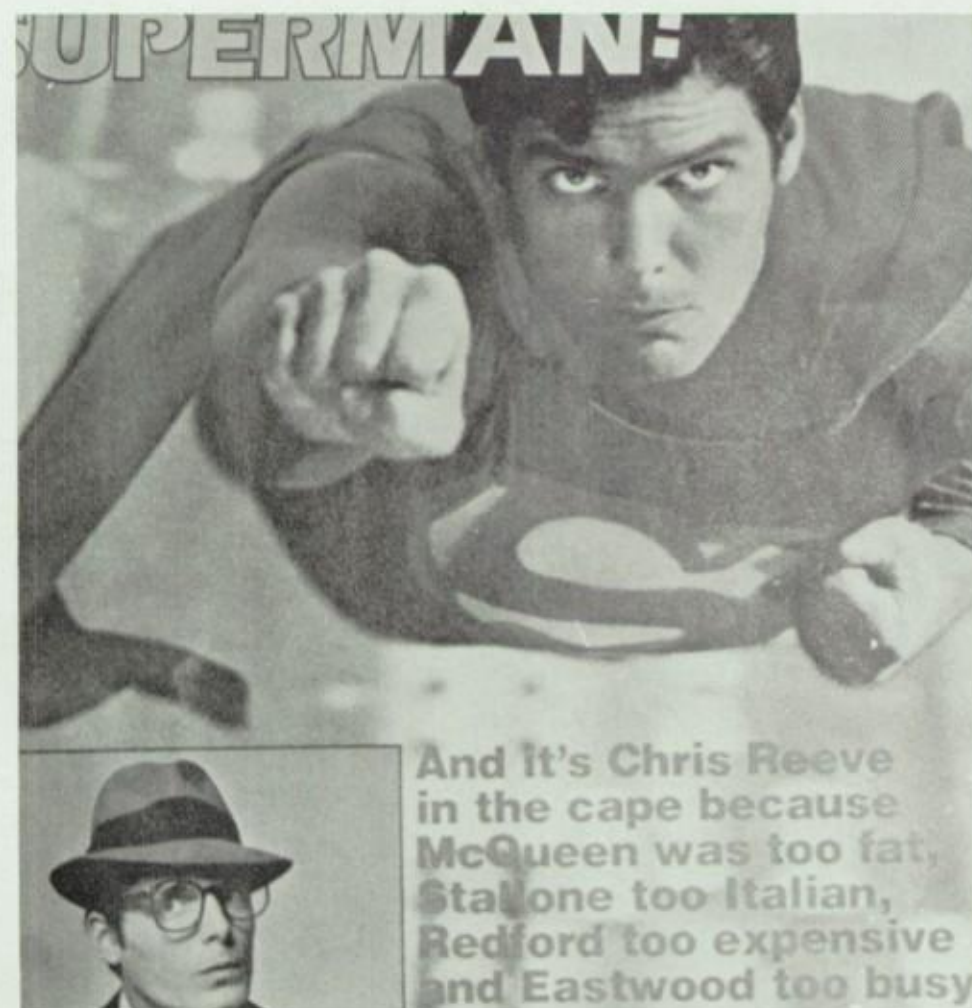
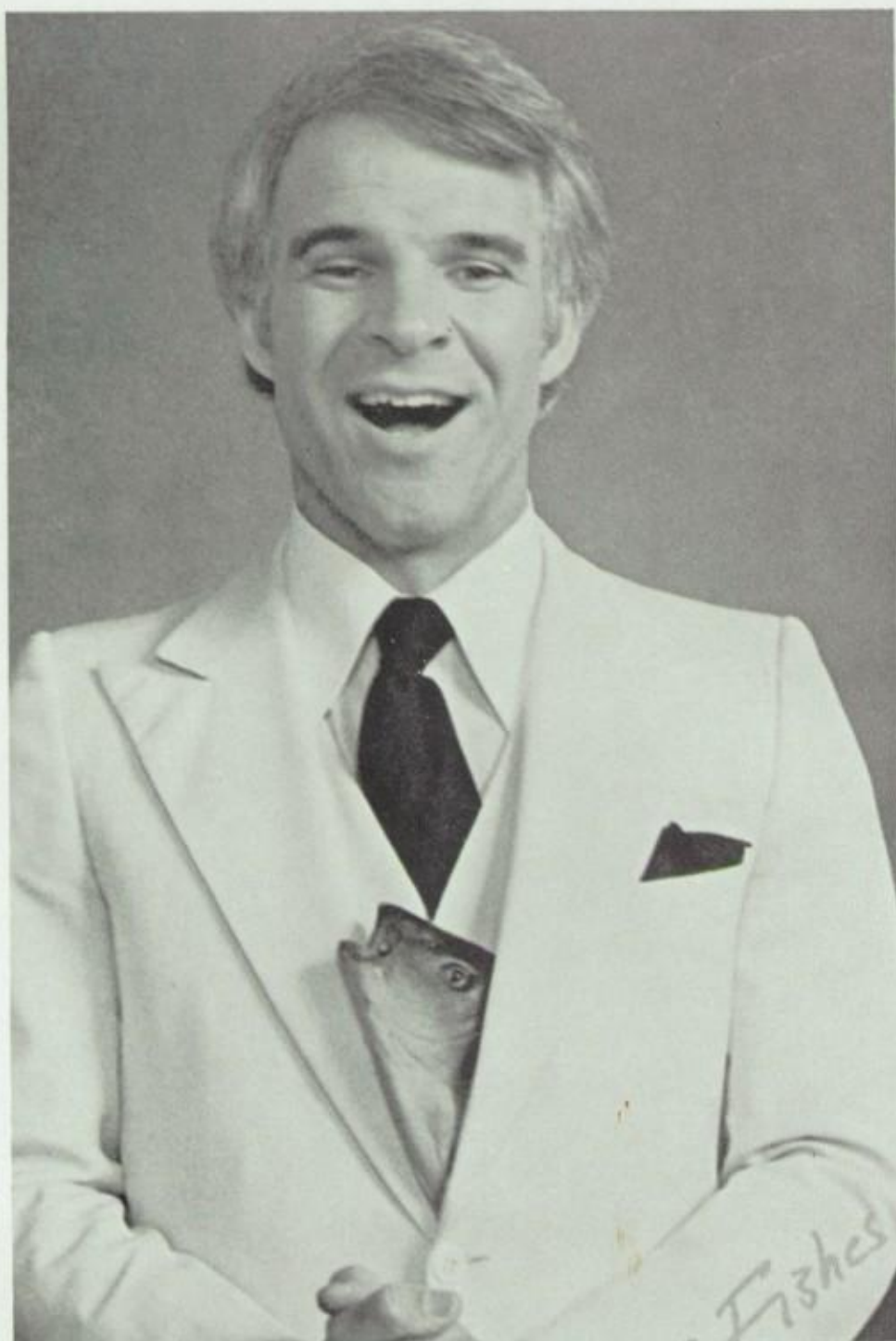
Politics took an unexpected turn when John Warner defeated Democrat Andy Miller in Virginia's Senatorial race.

The mass suicide of the People's Temple cult occurred in Gyana. Over 900 people died in the tragedy.

Overall this was a very eventful year full of disco, comedy, science-fiction and excitement.



Turning in an excellent performance in this year's Super Bowl, Terry Bradshaw proved his value as a quarterback.



CAN 'OLD MAN' THE



An aging gladiator seeks to win title for the third time

0' 10" 100 lbs. Muhammad Ali got up at 10:30 p.m. and as he left for the gym, he was already 10 minutes late. But the 34-year-old Ali, who has won the world heavyweight title three times, was not late for his fight with Tony Tubbs, a 24-year-old contender, at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. Ali, who has won the world title three times, was not late for his fight with Tony Tubbs, a 24-year-old contender, at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. Ali, who has won the world title three times, was not late for his fight with Tony Tubbs, a 24-year-old contender, at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

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ALI ACCOMPLISH IMPOSSIBLE?



Comic sensation Robin Williams provided the drive for ABC's new hit series, Mork and Mindy.

Amusing some listeners and shocking others, comedian Steve Martin's new album was a big success.

Boxing great Muhammad Ali surprised the world by winning an unprecedented third heavyweight championship.

This year many people became reacquainted to the exploits of Superman, as the movie about this Super Hero became an instant hit.

Six hours plus some

Even though people usually think of a school as a place where students sit in classes from eight o'clock to three, learning the three R's isn't the only activity which goes on. Numerous sports related events take place after school. There is almost never a day that one team or another is not practicing.

The Varsity and J. V. Football teams go through very strenuous workouts three to four times a week. Cross country, indoor and outdoor track teams meet daily. When weather is bad they run inside in the halls, stepping over, around and sometimes even through anything in their way.

During the winter season, it's virtually impossible to find the gym unoccupied. Between the four basketball teams, practice runs almost non-stop, sometimes as late as nine o'clock. Team members run offensive and defensive plays, shoot free throws and scrimmage each other.

Cheerleaders practice several days a week. Formations and stunts have to be perfected and new cheers learned.

Regular meetings are held by various clubs and organizations throughout the school. Most of these meetings are held directly after school closes and are very brief. Business matters are discussed and plans are made. Some special meetings, however, are held at night and last several hours, such as orientation by the Tri-Hi-Y, and taco feasts by the Spanish Club.

Three to four times a year, dances are held at school by different clubs and the S. C. A., such as homecoming and the spring dance.

Obviously school is more than just six hours of desk work. It's practicing, running, planning, meeting, and dancing; it's a place for students to spend after hours doing what they are good at and what they like. After hours is what makes those six hours worthwhile.

Discussing the upcoming events, members of the Senior Council Greg Saunders, Mae Mitchell and Terra Franklin try to persuade Mrs. Davis to go along with their ideas.



Warming-up for her afternoon run, Lisa DeHart tries to prevent a pulled muscle.

SACRIFICES

Why would someone sacrifice I Love Lucy and Bugs Bunny for four years; probably to do something they enjoy better than watching TV. As a distance runner, Lisa Dehart runs every day after school, which has paid off in numerous records at school and the surrounding com-

munity. She has competed in Oregon and the ten-miler among numerous other races. Lisa hopes to compete in college perhaps at Lynchburg College where she will at last be able to compete with girls.





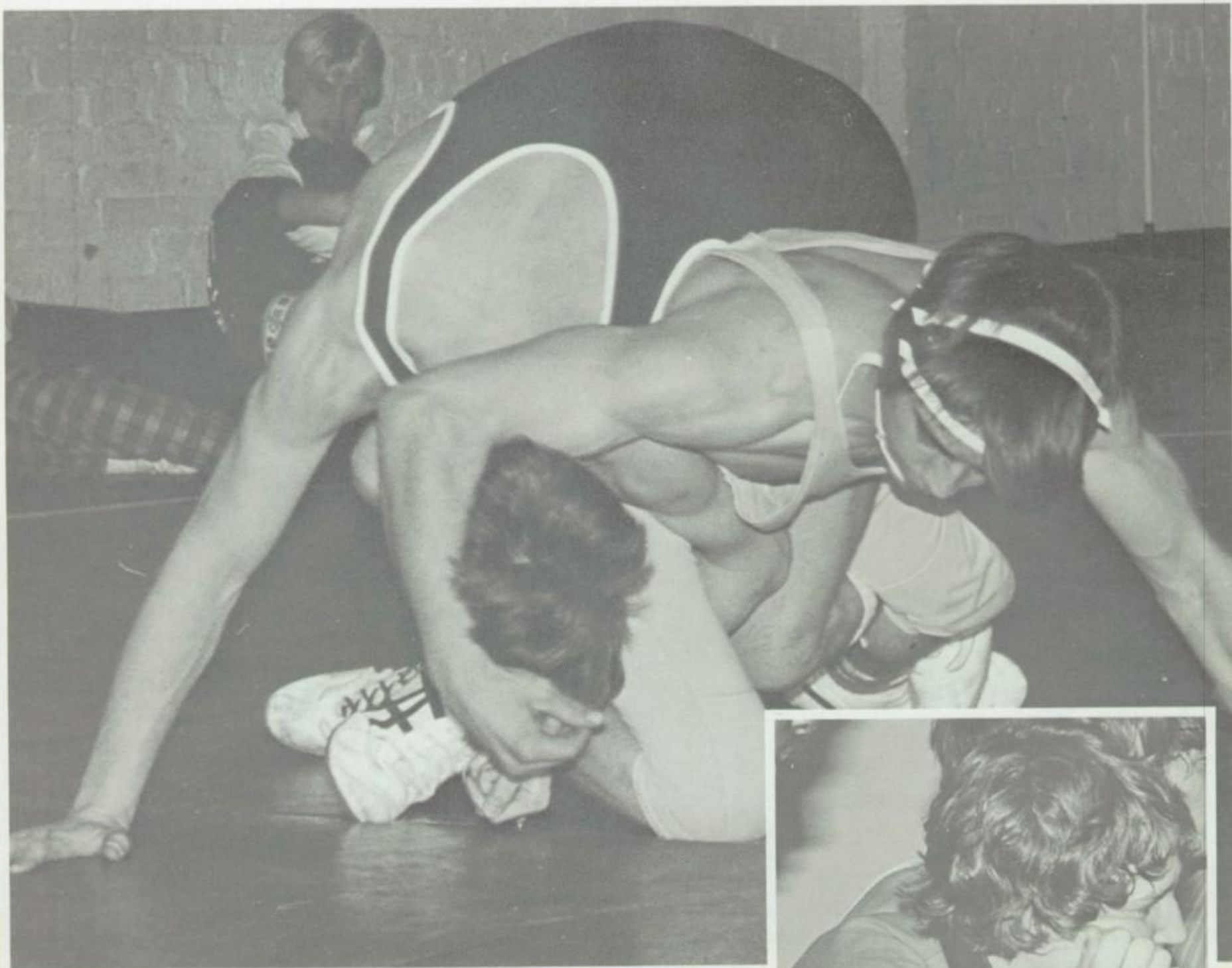
Reaping the benefits of being members of the Spanish Club, Anne Ware and Susan Lankfare enjoy a taco feast.

Chatting is a favorite after hours activity, as Lisa and Kathy Charlton display.



Running for fun as well as exercise, Keith Godsey practices his sport and enjoys the out of doors.

Making use of the open weight room, Terry Bradley prepares himself for the next football season.



Moving into the "pinned" position, C. H. Leonard strains for leverage against his VES opponent.

Debating over the tactics being used, Brad Bailey watches a fellow wrestler during the match against VES which VES won.

***S**ports*



Anticipating the serve, Valerie Cunningham prepares herself for the return in a 2-0 win over Wm. Campbell.

Before the game, lounging football players relax behind the gym as they watch the fans come in.



"Go Red!"

"Come on Devils!"

Sitting on the cold, hard bleacher your screams blend in with all the other shouts. All the fans seem as one, rooting for the players, cheering them on. Down on the field, the players worry, concentrate and fight with all they've got to win.

Inside the gymnasium, everyone seems to be packed

together. It's hot and stuffy, but the fast-moving excitement is in the air. Tension mounts as the clock runs down and you wait for the winning basket!

All the worry and work that goes into one night's game builds up and finally ends. As the lights go out and everyone pours out into the cold night air as they leave for home, they know that whether it was a victory or defeat, it was somehow worthwhile.

Devils surprise district

Before the season started, no one outside of Rustburg thought that the Devils would finish above the break-even mark. Although Rustburg could not capture the Seminole District title for the fourth straight year, the Devils displayed such a powerful defense and explosive offense that everyone who watched a varsity football game this season could not help but marvel at this team that lost over 75% of its starters to graduation last year. Back was a young team that Coach Ray Wade called, "The most together group of guys I have ever coached."

Excitement ran high in the Red Devil buses on the way to Jefferson Forest for the opening game of the 1978 season. After a scoreless first half the Devils and Thurmond Lewis came alive, roaring to a decisive 22-0 win. Lewis finished with 153 yards rushing, while John Hirtz, Tony Perrow, and Art Jones had six solo tackles each.

Overconfidence caused a narrow victory the following week against the Liberty Minutemen. The Devils lacked enthusiasm through the first three quarters, scoring only one touchdown and leading 6-0.

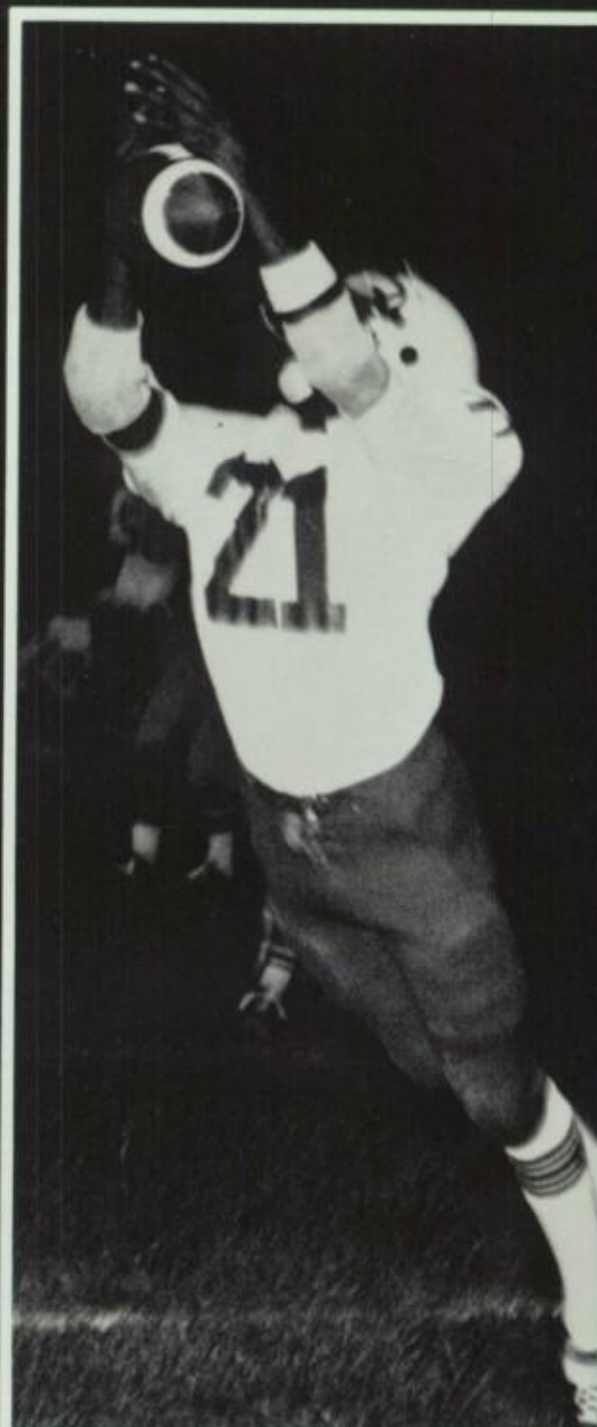
But when the Minutemen scored a touchdown and added the conversion with five minutes left in the ball game, the Red Devil offense stormed down the field to score and win, 12-7, with 1:25 remaining.

Then came Appomattox, with the Raiders heavily favored to polish off the "struggling" Red Devils. Many supposedly loyal Rustburg fans began streaming for the exits after the Devils fell behind 6-19 with a little over five minutes left to play. But Perrow streamed through the Appomattox line to block a Freddie Mitchell punt and Lewis fell on the football in the end zone to pull to within five. After that the defense held the Raiders on downs. The Devil offense went fifty yards in one play on a bomb from Ken Anthony to Mike Payne and took the lead for good, 20-19.

The tightest game of the season found the Devils lacking. After fighting to a 12-0 lead over Amherst, the Devil defense folded, and the Lancers took a 12-14 victory away from Rustburg Stadium.

Coming back against "push-over" Gretna was not as simple as it seemed. An inspired Hawk team

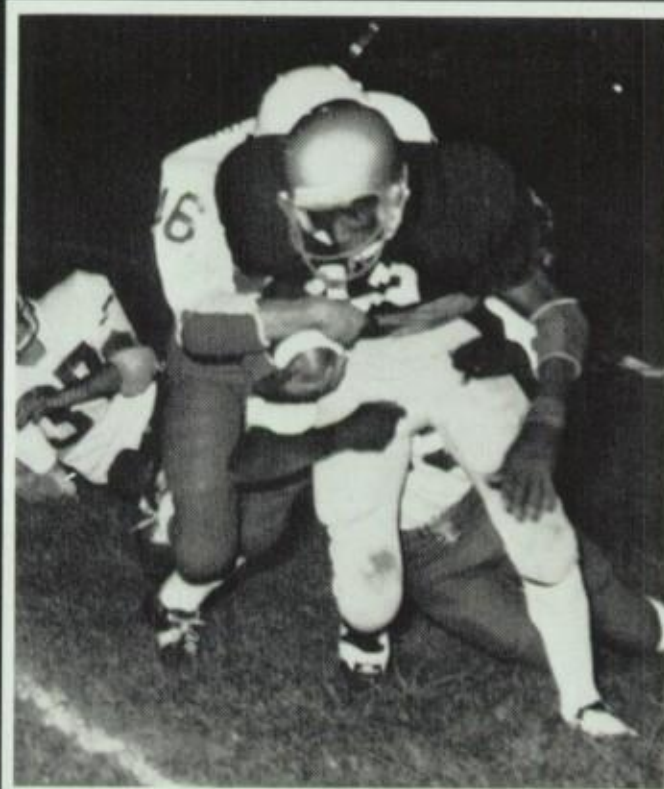
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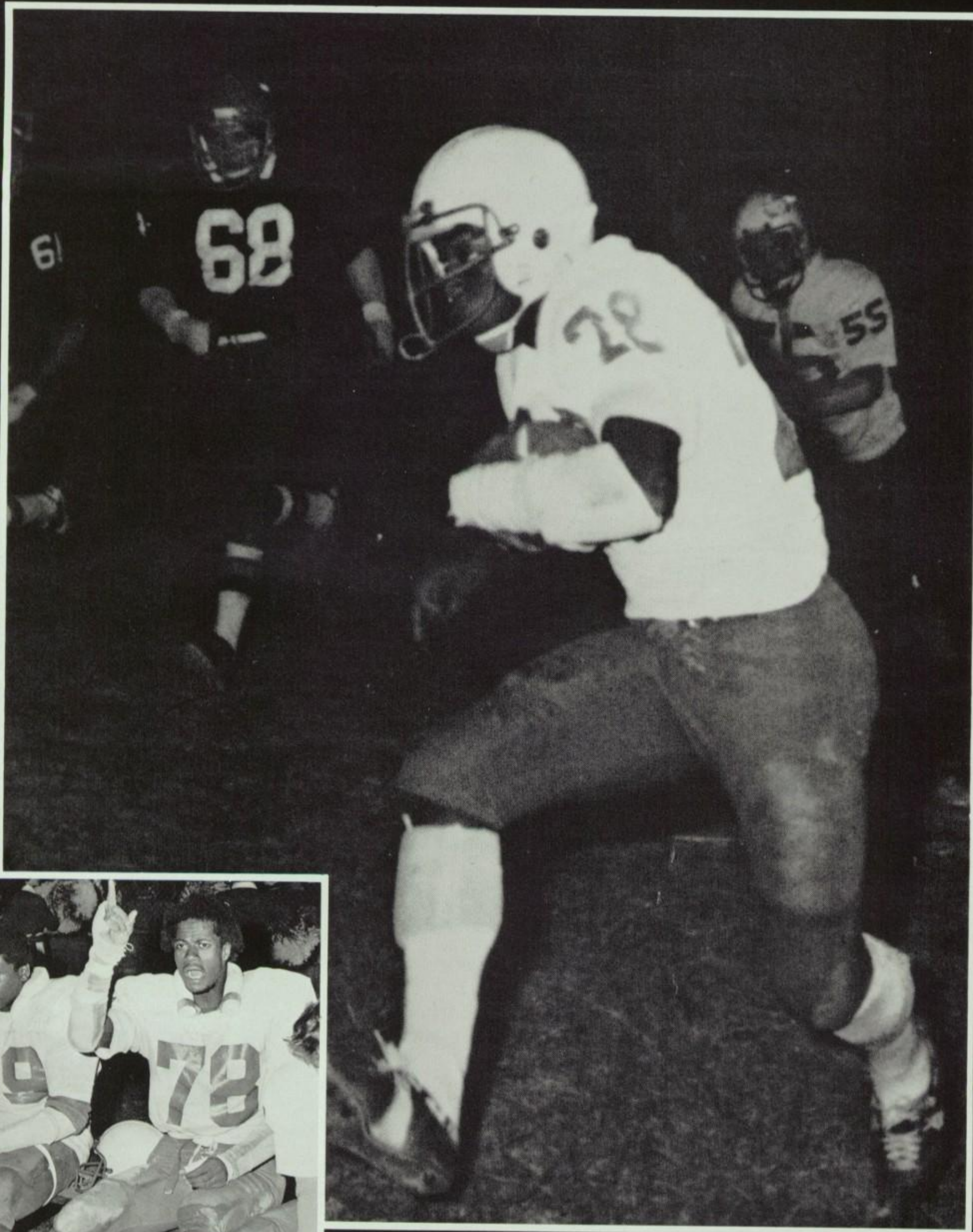


Junior specialist Mike Payne (*21) leaps for a Ken Anthony pass in the dying minutes of Rustburg's 8-30 loss to William Campbell.

Linebacker Jeff Myers (*46) hauls down a General in the 8-30 loss to William Campbell.

Devils Kenny Jones (*28), Steve Farmer (*54), Bubba Rosser (*55), Marc Stone (*95), Art Jones (*79), and Alvin 'Big A' Smith (*78) rejoice in the Devils' 42-0 victory over Altavista.





Senior running back Kenny Jones (#28) turns the corner for big yardage in Rustburg's walkover 42-0 victory over Altavista.



Senior Co-captains Tony Perrow (*29) and Kenny Jones (*28) exchange pre-game greetings with the opposing captains before the 42-0 Homecoming victory over the Altavista Colonels.

Readying himself for the hit of a Liberty defender, Thurmond Lewis (*6) struggles for yardage in the Devils' come-from-behind 12-7 win over the Minutemen.



Devils surprise district

Tension shows on Mr. Ray Wade's face as his Devils hold on to preserve a 12-7 win over Liberty.



played 48 minutes of the toughest football Rustburg had seen all season, but the Devils narrowly prevailed by a 21-20 margin.

Rustburg played like a little league team the following week in an 8-30 loss to the William Campbell Generals. For the Devils superfans the evening was a nightmare, with Rustburg doing little right and William Campbell doing little wrong. The massacre did have one good side effect; it instilled a desire to win that had been lacking in the past two games.

Triple-A Heritage High School proved to be one of the most exciting opponents of the year for the Devils, and for a while it seemed as though the Rustburg squad might pull the upset of the century. After outtling for three quarters to a scoreless tie, Heritage took advantage of a blocked punt deep in Devil territory to score the game's only touchdown, prevailing 0-7.

Rustburg did not give up. Winning the remaining three games would give the Devils a good chance of tying for the district title. Nelson County fell to the Devils 48-0 behind a good defensive effort and the running of Lewis and

Kenny Jones. Lewis took game-high rushing honors with 175 yards, while Jones added 115. Hirtz and Perrow stood out on defense for Rustburg.

Arch-rival Brookville was scheduled for the closing game. Across the county, league leading Appomattox faced Amherst in a game that would decide the final standings in the Seminole District. If the Devils could beat Brookville and Amherst could upset Appomattox, then Rustburg would once again hold a part of the title. Rustburg narrowly defeated Brookville 6-2 in exciting fashion. Dead-locked 0-0 after three periods of play, the Devils scored on Kenny Jones' twenty yard run. Later, the Devils elected to snap the ball out of the endzone for a safety rather than risk a possible blocked punt, making the score 6-2. The defense then snuffed out Brookville's ground and air attack, and the Devils held on for their seventh win of the season against three losses. Amherst, however, could not knock off Appomattox, losing 23-21, and the Devils had to settle for a second place finish in the district standings.

Varsity Football 1978

RHS	OPPONENT	
22	Jefferson Forest	0
12	Liberty	7
19	Appomattox	18
12	Amherst	14
21	Gretna	20
8	Wm. Campbell	30
0	Heritage	7
48	Nelson	0
42	Altavista	0
6	Brookville	2

Season's Record
7-3



1978 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: (front row) Lloyd Payne, Bubba Rosser, Alvin Smith, Kenny Jones, Greg Saunders, Tony Perrow, Marc Stone, John Hirtz, Bo Tweedy, Jerome Elliott, David Fittro. (second row) Mgr. Roy Elliot, Carlton Cash, Art Jones, Leevel Lewis, Terrell May, Tony Trent, Chris Dalton, Junior Saunders, Steve Hodnett, R. W. Grubbs, Mgr. Clarence Trent. (third row) Dennis Dawson, Steve Farmer, Frank Andrews, Scott Tolley, Ricky Trent, Larry Calohan, Jeff Myers, Wellington Wheaton, Terry Bradley, Ron Jones, Kelsey Herndon. (back row) Tim Yates, Carl Blankenship, Phil Poole, Ken Anthony, Thurmond Lewis, Mike Payne, Roger Cash, Sherman Brown, Dave Roberts, Dave Young, Keith Dalton.

Working harder



Cooling off with Kool-Aid, JV cheerleaders Kathy Dawson and Angie Garner converse with a Nelson County cheerleader.

Keeping a watchful eye on the Homecoming game with Altavista, Co-captain Rhonda Mitchell reassures herself that Rustburg is in complete control of the contest.

Cheer-a-thon workers Linda Mitchell, Angie Garner, Lisa Hall, Martha Carson, and Regina Tweedy put their vocal cords to good use at the Homecoming Carnival.

Giving in to the heckling of a Devil superfan, Beth Garner breaks down in unrestrained laughter.

than you think



Grimacing at the taste of pom-poms, Kim Hontz shies away from Laurie Franklin's torments.

Being a cheerleader takes more than a cute smile, loud voice, and sexy legs. Cheerleaders are the core of enthusiasm and spirit, not only at football games but throughout the school as well. Who do you think decorated lockers, locker rooms, and made buttons for students to wear? Certainly not the coaches!

The varsity cheerleaders plan all of the pep rallies, that are supposed to get students "fired up" for the games. Remember Reverend Steve Farmer, and the Amherst Lancer horse whom Terrell May, alias "Wild Bill" so bravely tamed? Well, these crazy schemes were thought up by the cheerleaders.

Who were responsible for taking students' money at the Homecoming carnival? The J.V. cheerleaders, of course. They cheered diligently for three hours just to make money. Who else would be that dedicated?

Cheerleaders just like any other athlete have to dedicate time, energy, and plenty of effort from the time they try out until the end of the season. They must pass four subjects each quarter to be able to cheer at the games, and display good manners at all times during school and in public. Our cheerleaders not only disokayed spunk and spirit, but good manners as well.

1978 VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: (front row) Lisa Williams, Jean Franklin, Beth Garner, Lisa Sampson, Laurie Franklin, Nancy Dodson, Rhonda Mitchell, Cindy Jennings, Kathy Anderson. (middle) Jennifer Tweedy, mascot.

1978 JV FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: Regina Tweedy, Angie Garner, Kim Taylor, Martha Carson, Linda Mitchell, Kathy Dawson, Lisa Hall.



Performing her Chinese split, Jennifer Tweedy reveals her Red Devil spirit.

Hope for Future Teams

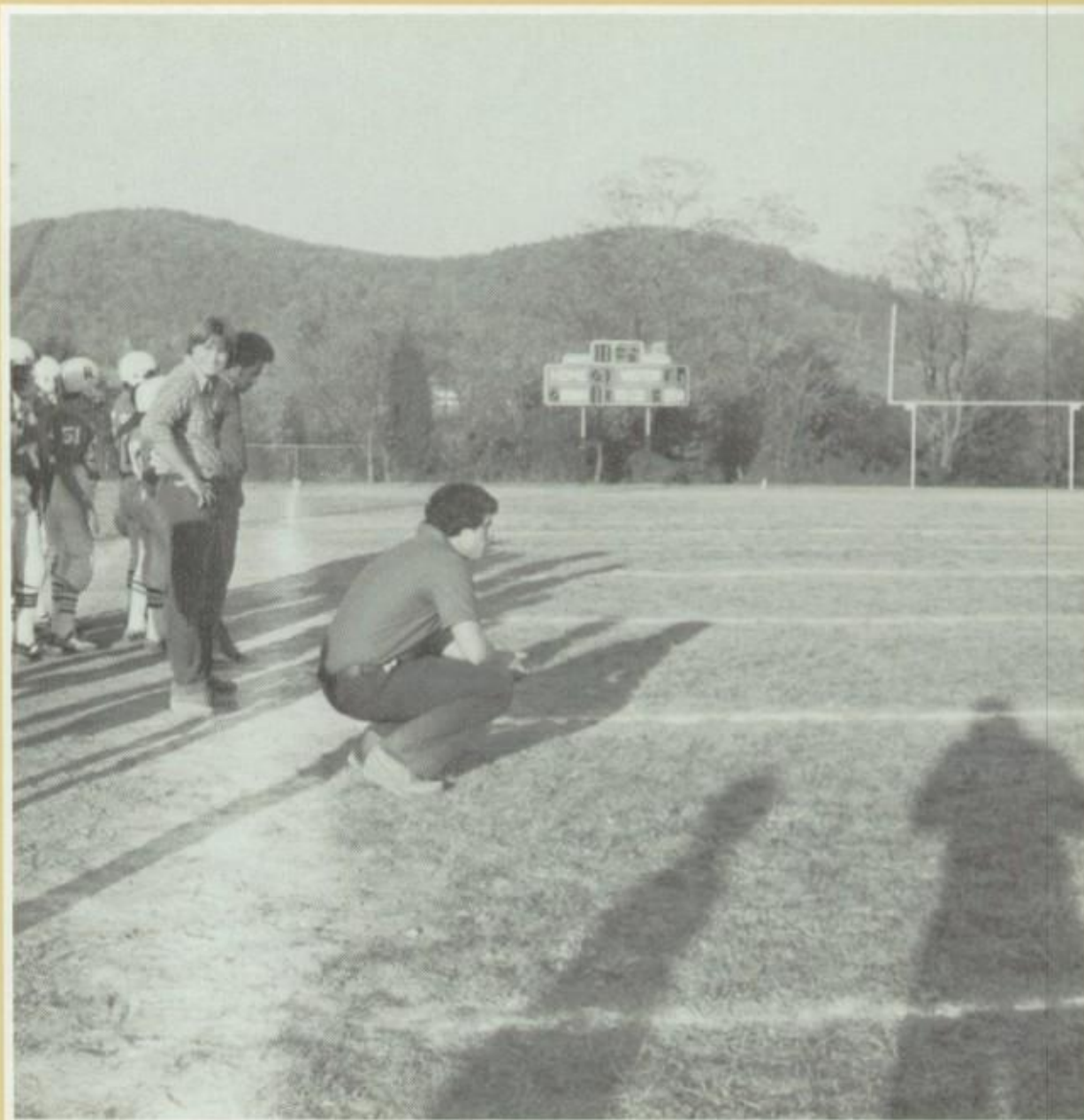
If the J.V. Football team is any indication of what 1982's varsity team will be, the Seminole District had better look out! This year's young gridders compiled an impressive 5-3 record against teams that were usually quite a bit bigger and faster. The J.V. Football season also developed quite a bit of promising talent that will be put to use in the next few years on the varsity level.

Led by the strong right arm of quarterback Mitch Stone, the Baby Devils won their opening two games against Liberty, 14-0, and Appomattox, 12-0, showing spirit and determination. But overconfidence proved to be the determining factor in a disappointing 0-21 loss to the Amherst Lancers.

Stopping Gretna, 18-6, the Devils were led by leading tackler Lincoln Wood and a balanced offense. Back-up quarterback Kevin Markham came in after Stone was injured to throw two touchdown passes against William Campbell, but suffered a 14-26 loss.

Behind an all out offensive effort that totalled seventy points in two games, the Baby Devils walloped Altavista, 34-8 and stunned Brookville, 36-18.

Coach Robert Miller noted that although the Devils were young, small and inexperienced, they made up for their weaknesses with an aggressive defense and potentially explosive offense. Team leaders for the J.V.'s were Bill Scott, who led the team in rushing, scoring, and pass receptions, and Lincoln Wood, who led the team in tackles and interceptions. Along with Scott and Wood, Stone and Edgar Anderson were named Outstanding Players for the 1978 season.



Dodging Appomattox tacklers, QB Mitch Stone (*8) runs behind the blocking of David Smith (*5) in a 12-0 win over the Raiders.

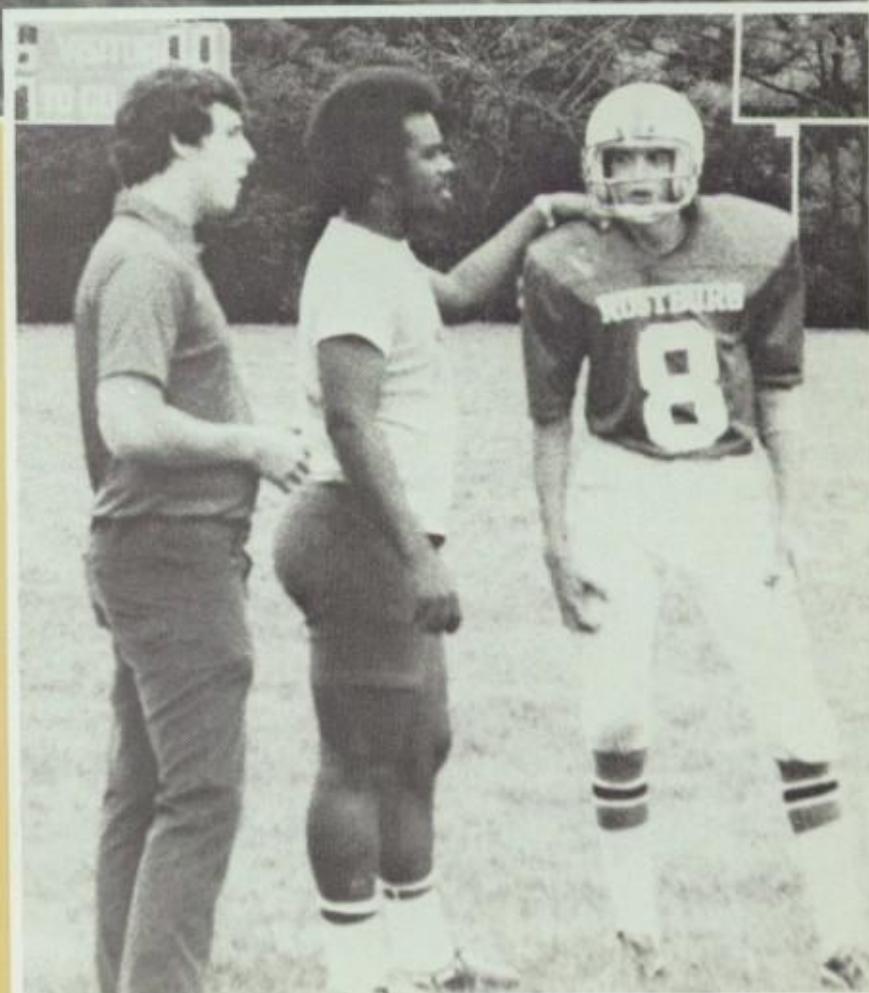
Putting the hit on a Raider back, an unidentified Rustburg player and Tony Hirtz (*53) help shut out Appomattox, 12-0.

J.V. Football 1978

RHS	OPPONENT	
14	Liberty	0
12	Appomattox	0
0	Amherst	21
18	Gretna	6
14	Wm. Campbell	26
8	Nelson	14
34	Altavista	8
36	Brookville	18
Season's Record		5-3

Leading JV rusher Bill Scott (*18) picks up a first down in a 36-18 victory over Brookville.

Assistant coach Mark McCabe and his JV squad watch anxiously from the sideline as the Baby Devils thrash Brookville, 36-18.



1978 JV FOOTBALL: (front row) David Peters, Barry Carr, Billy Henderson, David Smith, Donnie Mikels, Thomas Jefferson, Richard Abbott, (second row) Mike Cash, John Rosser, Jimmy Womack, Bill Scott, Sammy Smith, Thurston Elliott, Orlando Burks, Kevin Saunders, (third row) Coach Robert Miller, Tony Hirtz, Willie Yates, Tracy Pauley, Jose Johnson, Terry Severson, Kevin Markham, David Moore, Asst. Coach Mark McCabe, (back row) Edward Gregory, Kenneth James, Ronnie Andrews, Greg Gunter, Edgar Anderson, Eddie Watts, Mitch Stone, Tony Jones, Lincoln Wood.

Listening attentively to the instructions of Coaches Robert Miller and Mark McCabe, Mitch Stone (#8) readies for another offensive series in the Devils' 12-0 decision over Appomattox.

Headlines at last!

"I don't see how they can stand running every day, do you?"

All it takes is a little determination, dedication, and of course, one must enjoy it.

Cross Country is probably the most overlooked sport here at school, but this year with seven contending champions, they could hardly go 'un-noticed.'

Coached by Mr. Jerry Dodgion, the team was very close knit. Dodgion's enthusiasm, support and his enjoyment of the sport, sparked the team's drive and dedication.

In the district meet, out of 48 competitors, Keith Godsey placed third, with a time of 15:52, Juan Kimble placed fifth (15:54), Lindsey Barbour placed sixth (15:56), David Thompson placed eighth (16:22), and Lacy Lusk placed thirteenth (16:38). Lisa and Michelle Dehart, who had to compete with guys all year, placed twenty-third (17:41) and thirty-first (18:11) respectively, giving the team a first place finish.

In the regional meet, Juan Kimble finished ninth (14:33), Lindsey Barbour placed eleventh (14:36), Keith Godsey placed seventeenth (15:07) and Lacy Lusk placed thirtieth (15:30). Lisa Dehart finished forty-third (16:21) and Michelle Dehart, fiftieth (16:51) out of 59 competitors.

In the state meet, which was referred to as the "race of surprises," out of 124 entrees, Lindsey Barbour finished twenty-fifth (16:35), Keith Godsey placed thirty-eight (17:05), David Thompson, fifty-fourth (17:26), Juan Kimble placed seventy-sixth (17:55), Lacy Lusk placed seventy-ninth (18:05), Michelle Dehart finished with a time of (20:11), and Lisa Dehart (20:33).

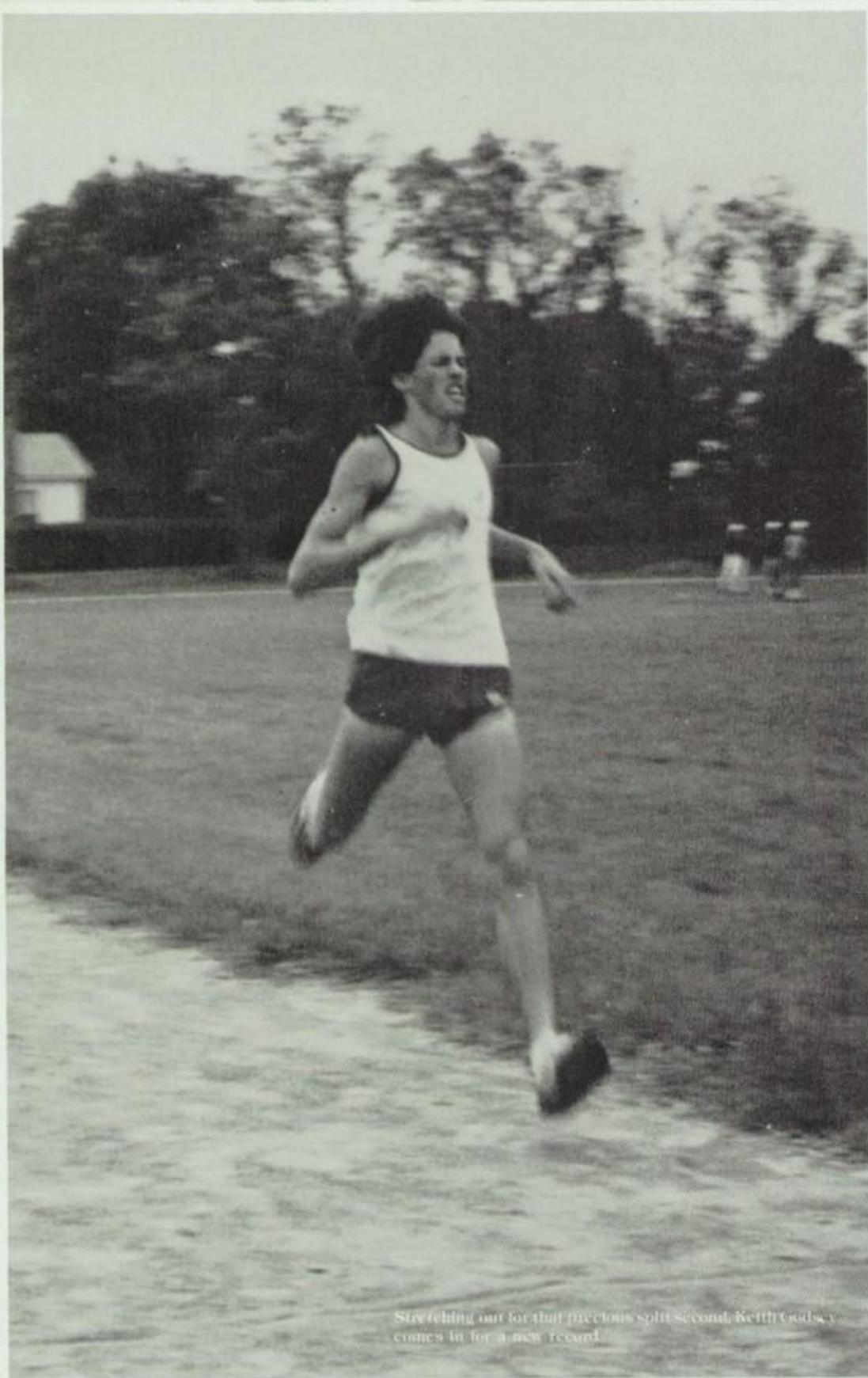


Catching her breath after the cross country race, Michelle Dehart agonizes over a long run.

Limbering up tight muscles, Lisa "PeeWee" Dehart, prepares to take on the cold weather.

Keeping in condition, Juan Kimble faithfully runs after school, instead of socializing.

Cross Country runners who ran in the Virginia Ten-Miler were Lisa Dehart, David Thompson, Mr. Dodgion, Keith Godsey, and Juan Kimble.



Stretching out for that precious split second, Keith Godsey comes in for a new record.



Congratulating Lacy Lusk on his fantastic run, Jim Engelke "asks for five."

1978 CROSS COUNTRY: (front row) Lacy Lusk, Lisa Dehart, Michelle Dehart, Jim Engelke. (back row) Lindsey Barbour, Keith Godsey, David Thompson, Juan Kimble, Mr. Jerry Dodgion.

Not quite enough to make it.

Returning to the '78 season with a new coach, several experienced players, two being All-District, the volleyball team had championship potential. But, somewhere during the pre-season, Fate took her course.

After making it to the finals of pre-season tournament by defeating three favored teams 2-0, 2-1, 2-0 respectively, the first game with the Lancers proved disappointing, as the Devilettes fell. In the next match against Brookville, Kenda Millner paced the Devilettes with a consistent 8 point serving game to a win over the Bees. The Devilettes put on a strong team effort to overcome the Gretna Hens.

Just when the Devilettes were getting together, they came against one of the best organized offensive teams in the district—Jefferson Forest. The Devilettes held out against a strong comeback bid to a 2-0 defeat. After defeating William Campbell, the team took on the two district leaders consecutively. Paced by Sandy Steppe's 12 points, the team lost to Appomattox 1-2. The Devilettes lost to Liberty in another close match not reflected by the two straight games defeat. Finishing the season with easy victories over Altavista and Nelson gave the team a 5-4 record.

Seeded fifth in the District Tournament, the Devilettes beat Jefferson-Forest 2-0, but lost in the semi-finals to top-seed Liberty.

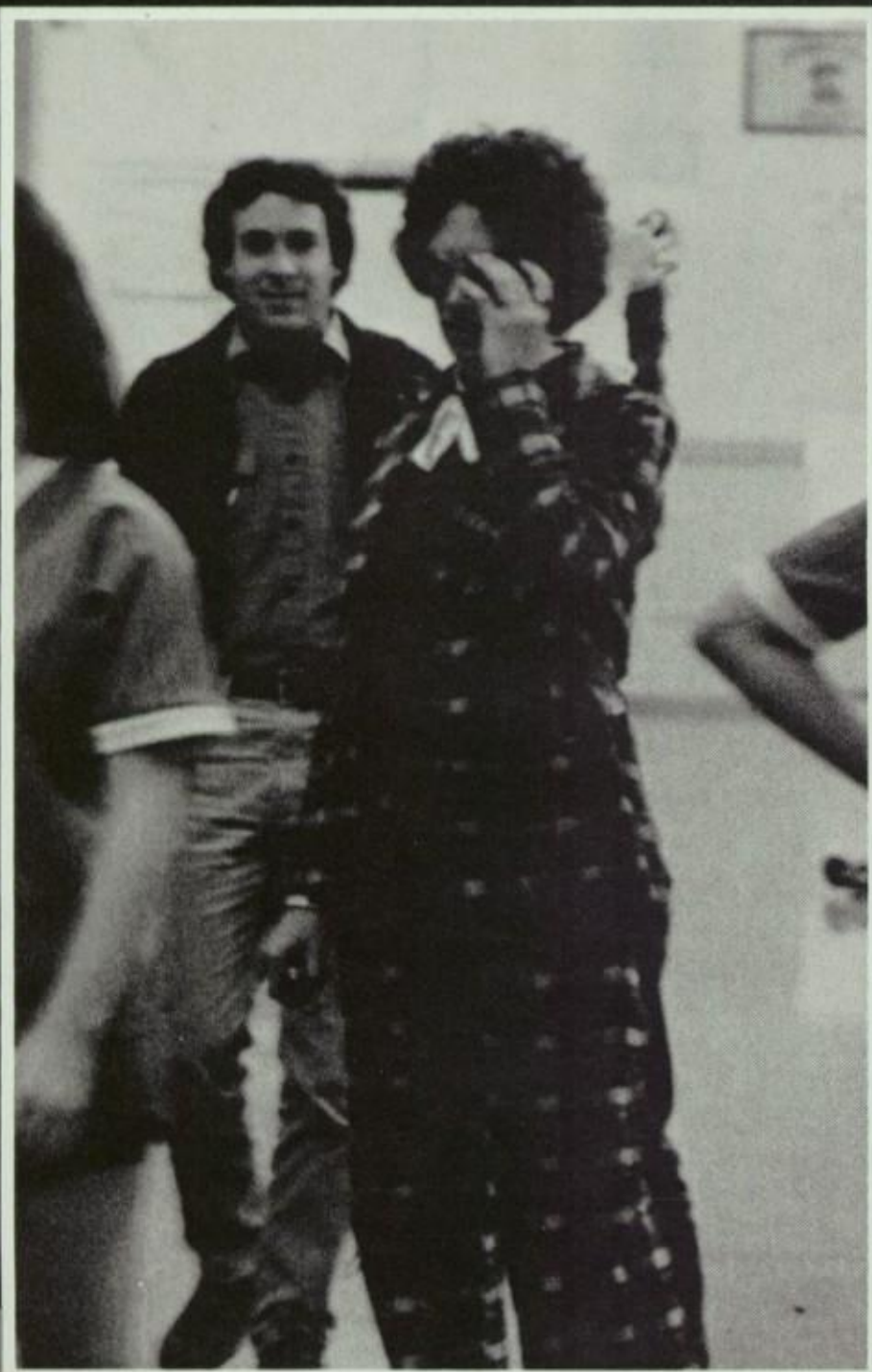
Senior co-captain Sandy Steppe concentrates on a perfect set in the win over William Campbell.





Tensions mount as the Devillettes prepare to take the floor against Liberty in the Jefferson-Forest Invitational Tournament.

1978 GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL: (front row) Anne Cardwell, Val Cunningham, Mac Mitchell, Melva McDaniel, Sandy Steppe, (second row) Amanda Jackson, Coach Bonnie Jennings, Darlene Bagby, (back row) Mgr. Laura Pendleton, Kelly Jones, Wanda Davidson, Sherry McDaniel, Mitzi Childress, Bonnie Bonbeck, Sarah Jackson, Mgr. Tammy Hammock, Mgr. Veronica Gunter.



Volleyball 1978		
Rustburg		Opp.
0	Amherst	2
2	Brookville	0
2	Gretna	0
0	Jeff. Forest	2
2	Wm. Campbell	0
1	Appomattox	2
0	Liberty	2
2	Altavista	0
2	Nelson	0
SEASON'S RECORD		
5 wins 4 losses		
TOURNAMENT		
2	Jeff. Forest	0
0	Liberty	2

Fatigue is reflected in Coach Bonnie Jennings' face after the Devillettes win a squeaker against William Campbell.

Determination and depth

Determination and depth. Those were the main ingredients that the Varsity girls consisted of. A crushing press, dominating defense, and balanced scoring all combined, turned up a championship team and a 17-2 overall record.

Opening night of basketball season found the Devilettes soundly beaten by defending AAA State Champions, Heritage 68-44. Kelly Jones and Betty Jackson led the Devilettes with nine and eight points respectively. The Devilettes won their first three District games by comfortable margins over Liberty 57-33, Gretna 71-61, and Jefferson Forest 81-46. Freshman Cindy Lewis and Jackson combined for 23 against Liberty, 45 against Gretna, and 43 against Jefferson Forest.

The week before Christmas brought another heartbreaking loss to Heritage 50-45 after a 4 point lead in the last two minutes, and a thrilling 2 point overtime victory over AAA E. C. Glass 50-48. Betty Jackson chipped in 16, and Lori Farris dominated the boards pulling down 15 rebounds against Heritage. Coming back from the Christmas holidays, Lewis pumped in 14, while Kenda Millner and Kelly Jones added 10 each in a 64-29 romp over Altavista. The battle of the "undefeated" was next as the Devilettes took on the Amherst Lancers. Good man-to-man defense, and patience on offense paid off for a 51-33 win. Lewis and Jackson hit 17 each.

Taking victories over Appomattox 60-36, Brookville 67-36, and Wm. Campbell 68-47. Lewis and Jackson once again led the offense with scores of 22 and 15, and 14 and 24, and 25 and 10 respectively.

Bad weather took its effect and the basketball teams played at random for the next couple of weeks. First, defeating Gretna

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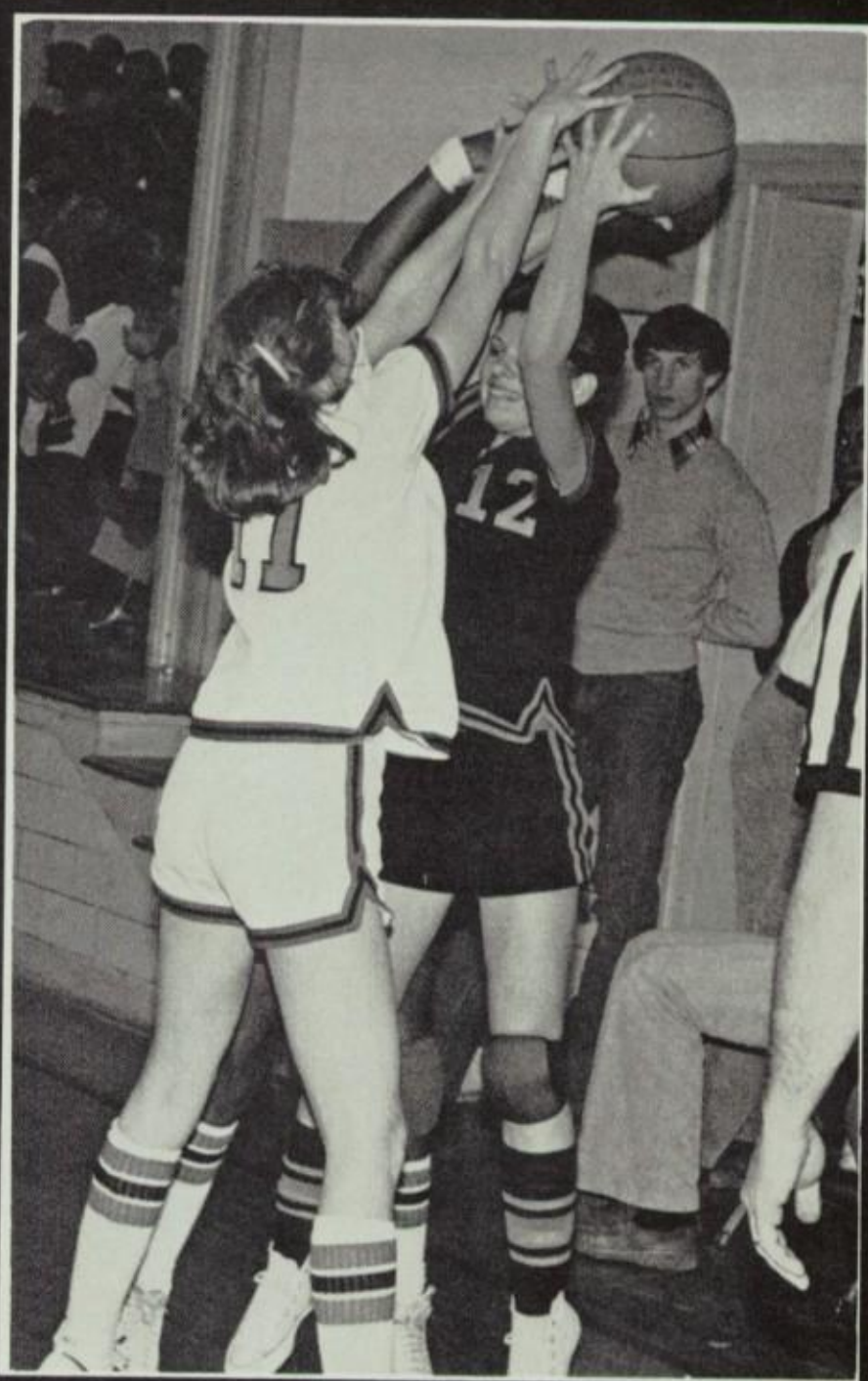
Taking her startled Amherst County opponent to the basket, Kenda Millner (#21) widens the Devilettes lead in a 66-46 victory.



Jubilant Devilettes rejoice at the completion of the last regular season game against Wm. Campbell. The 79-64 victory clinched Rustburg's district championship.



Working an out-of-bounds play against a tenacious Wm. Campbell defense, Betty Jackson (*53), Lori Fariss (*45), Melva McDaniel (*5), and Kenda Millner (*21) get ready to break for the pass in Rustburg's 79-64 victory.



Ball-hawking an unlucky Altavista Colonelette, Mac Mitchell (*11) helps apply the full court press in a 57-25 Rustburg win.

VARSITY GIRLS
BASKETBALL
1978-1979

RHS	OPPONENT	
44	Heritage	68
57	Liberty	33
71	Gretna	61
81	Jefferson Forest	46
45	Heritage	50
50	E. C. Glass	48
64	Altavista	29
51	Amherst	33
60	Appomattox	27
67	Brookville	36
68	Wm. Campbell	47
70	Gretna	51
45	Jefferson Forest	28
63	Liberty	32
57	Altavista	25
66	Amherst	46
45	Appomattox	36
65	Brookville	40
79	Wm. Campbell	64
TOURNAMENT		
66	Jefferson Forest	41
36	Liberty	8
59	Amherst	52

SEASON'S RECORD
20 wins 2 losses



1978 VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL: (front row) Kenda Millner, Anne Cardwell, Rhonda Carr, Mae Mitchell, Darlene Bagby, Melva McDantel, Donna Franklin, Terra Franklin, (back row) Mgr. Robin Tweedy, Mgr. Amy Johnson, Cyn Lewis, Kelly Jones, Betty Jackson, Rhonda Mitchell, Lori Farris, Gaye Mitchell, Mgr. Linda Mitchell, Mgr. Val Cunningham.

Thousand-point scorer Betty Jackson (*53) unselfishly looks for an open teammate in Rustburg's 57-25 romp Altavista.

Determination and depth



Leaping high in the air to grab a rebound, Melva McDaniel (#5) surprises a General in Rustburg's 79-64 victory.

Clutching the regular season championship trophy in her hand, Coach Pat Bell congratulates Cyn Lewis and Lori Fariss on a well-played game.



Concentrating on the bucket with a menacing eye, freshman sensation Cyn Lewis drives for two in a 79-64 Devilette victory over Wm. Campbell.



Showing a nice move with a deft left-handed layup, Kelly Jones (#25) adds two more points to the Devilettes lead in a 66-46 win over Amherst.

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70-51 to start off the second half of the season. Betty Jackson battled under the boards for 24 points and 20 rebounds while Kelly Jones and Cindy Lewis fired up 16 apiece. Jackson scored 18 and Melva McDaniel 10 as the Devilettes defeated Jefferson Forest 43-28. Turning back Liberty 63-32, Lewis pumped in 18 while Jackson added 12. The Altavista game brought the accomplishment of the first girl at RHS to break a 1000 points career scoring, as Jackson hit 24 to reach 1001 total points.

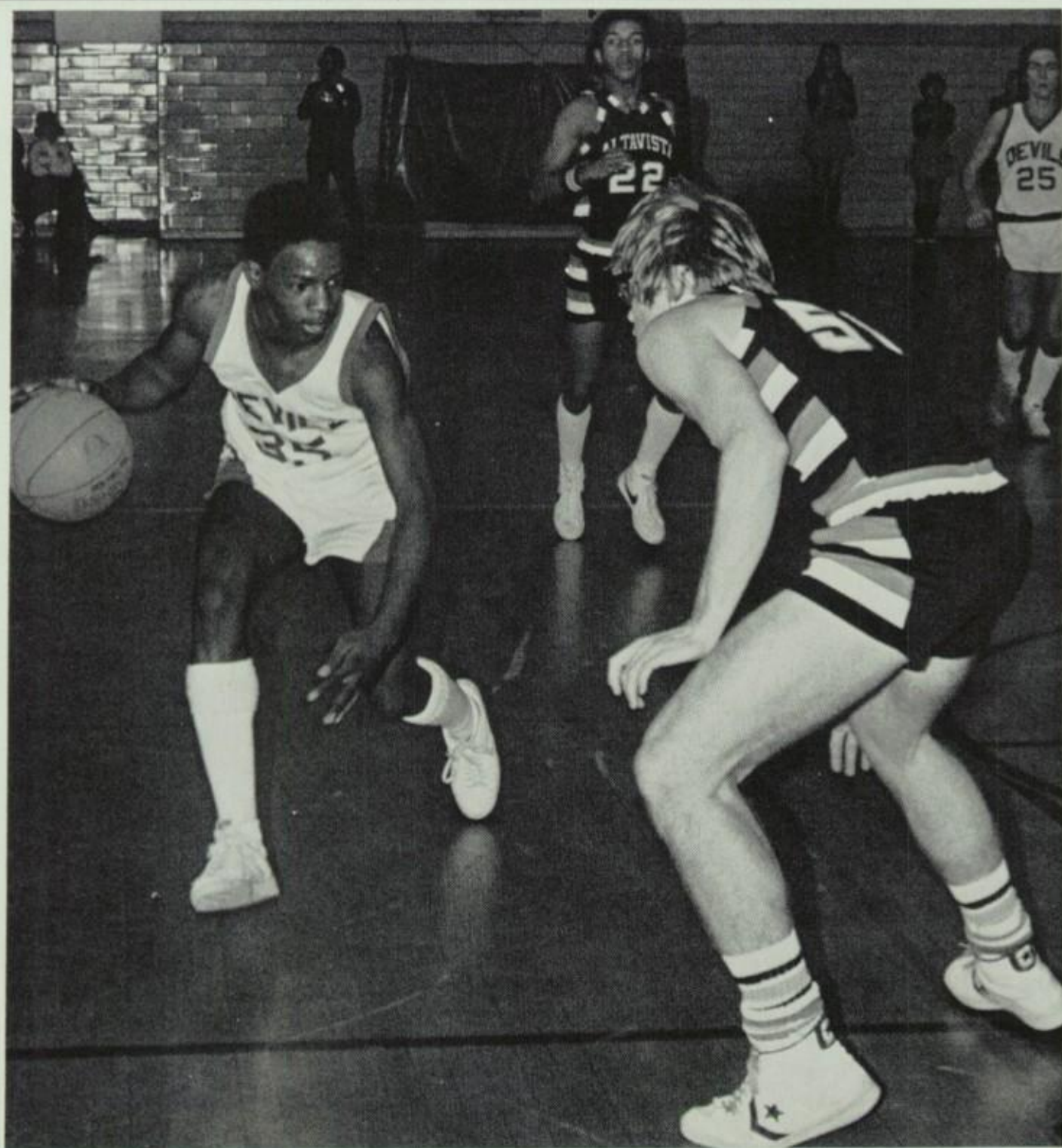
Once again taking on the Amherst Lancers, a domineering press proved its worth for a 66-46 victory. Jackson tallied 17, Kenda Millner sank 16, and Lewis added 12.

Bad weather breaks, and few practices took its toll on the girls' usual form at Brookville, but combined experience and depth pulled out a 63-40 win. Lewis hit 18 and Jackson chipped in 16.

Playing a determined Appomattox team, the Devilettes pulled out a 45-36 victory with Cindy Lewis leading the way with 19 markers.

A 79-64 win over Wm. Campbell gave the girls a 17-2 record and the right to be called Champions. Jackson and Lewis sank 19 each, Millner added 11.

In the first round of the tournament, Rustburg put their five starters in double figures; Jones 14, Jackson 13, Lewis 11, Millner and Mitchell 10 giving the team a 66-41 victory over Forest. Liberty gave the Devilettes quite a shock with their stall, as the score was 9-1 at the half, Rustburg. The final score was 36-8, with Lewis canning 10, Jones and Fariss 7. Meeting Amherst once again in the finals, the Devilettes pulled out a 59-52 victory to win it all. Jackson hit 20 and Lewis 16.



Size is probably one of the most important factors in basketball, and unfortunately this was what Rustburg lacked, and size was what everybody else in the Seminole District had this year.

Dropping a 58-63 decision to E. C. Glass, Biffy Lawhorne and Thurmond Lewis led the offense with 18 and 19 points respectively. Against Nelson, Lawhorne fired in 21, Lewis hit 16, and Greg Paige 14, in a 68-66 heartbreaking loss.

The game against Liberty came down to the wire with Lawhorne hitting 1 of 2 free throws in the last seconds, sending the game into overtime. Then with just 4 seconds to go, Lawhorne once again connected on a short jumper for a 72-70 victory. Lawhorne totaled 21

points, with Lewis canning 17, Paige 14, and William 'Peg' Martin 10.

Lawhorne and Lewis pumped in 15 and 12 markers in a 41-62 loss to Gretna. Then, Paige and Martin connected for 16, while Lewis added 15 against Jefferson Forest for a 64-49 triumph.

Hitting a slump, the Devils dropped the next three games to Heritage, 43-72; Altavista, 57-77; and Amherst, 43-65. Paige had 13 against the Pioneers and 12 against Amherst. Lewis and Ken Anthony sank 14 and 10 respectively against Altavista, while Lawhorne chipped in 10 against Amherst.

Comeback time woke the Devils, finding themselves taking the next

three games by wide margins over Appomattox, 77-56; Brookville, 62-48; and William Campbell, 66-52. Four Devils hit double figures against the Raiders: Paige (19), Martin (16), Lewis (14) and Lawhorne (10). Martin sank 23 and Lewis 13 over the Bees. Paige fired in 24, Lewis 11, and Lawhorne 10 in the win over the Generals.

Once again, size was a big factor in the loss to Nelson 55-72, and Gretna who took advantage of costly mistakes downed the Devils 63-59. Lewis sank 18 while Martin added 12 in the loss to Nelson, Anthony and Lewis chipped in 13 and 24 against the Hawks. Lewis hit 20, Paige and Martin 10, to prevail over Jefferson Forest 52-45. Losing to Liberty, 50-58, Altavista,

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bigger the better . . . not so true



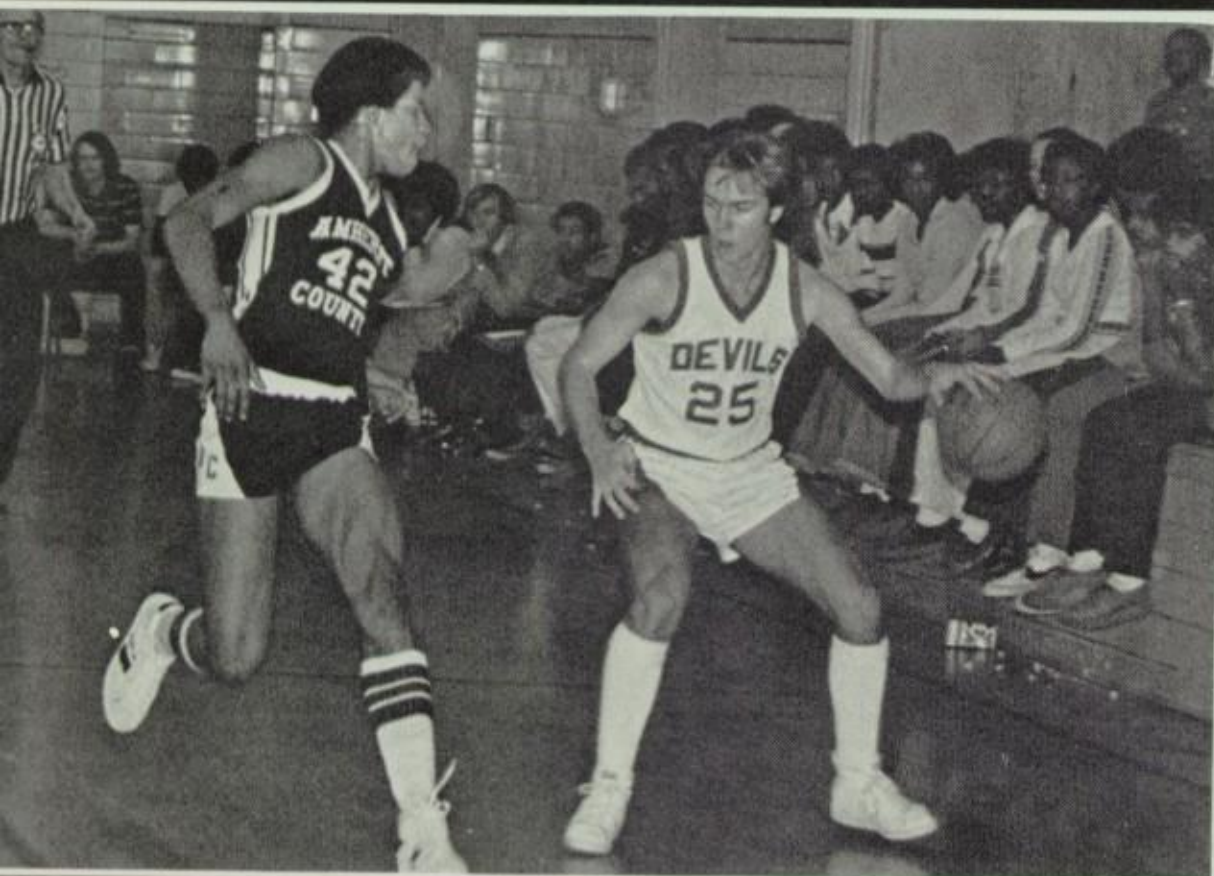
Giving a fake to his Altavista opponent, Thurmond Lewis (#35) makes one of his one-on-one moves in a 36-50 loss to the Colonels.

Driving through the Amherst defense, Peg Martin (#44) goes in for two during a 51-74 decision to the Lancers.



Precision ball handling by Ken Anthony (#34) leads the offense to a 66-59 win over Wm. Campbell.

Moving in on the press, Mike Payne (#23) rushes to trap his Jefferson Forest opponent in a 62-49 romp over the Cavaliers.



Guarding the ball from a Lancer foe, Johnny West (#25) holds up to set up the offense, but the Laners prevailed for a 74-51 victory.

Size isn't everything

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36-50, and Amherst 51-74, Thurmond Lewis led the team with scoring 13, and 15 against the Colonels and the Lancers. Mike Payne chipped in 11 against Liberty and 'Peg' Martin added 11 against Amherst.

Determined to win their last three games, the Devils playing flawless basketball, literally "using" Appomattox 81-43 with Lewis scoring 26, Anthony 15, freshman Lincoln Wood 11 and Paige 10. Lewis scored 10 for a 44-43 defeat over Brookville, and 24 against Wm. Campbell. Gary Rakes poured in 11, sparking the Devils 66-59 win, with Anthony adding 10.

Seeded sixth in the District tournament, the Devils fell to Nelson County 61-64 after leading throughout the game and the first overtime. Crucial foul shots and a couple of costly mistakes accounted for the second overtime defeat.

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL 1978-1979

RHS	OPPONENT	
58	E. C. Glass	63
66	Nelson	68
72	Liberty	70
41	Gretna	62
62	Jefferson Forest	49
43	Heritage	72
57	Altavista	77
43	Amherst	56
77	Appomattox	56
62	Brookville	48
66	Wm. Campbell	52
55	Nelson	72
59	Gretna	63
52	Jefferson Forest	45
50	Liberty	58
36	Altavista	50
51	Amherst	74
81	Appomattox	43
43	Brookville	33
66	Wm. Campbell	59
TOURNAMENT		
61	Nelson	64

SEASON'S RECORD
9 wins 12 losses



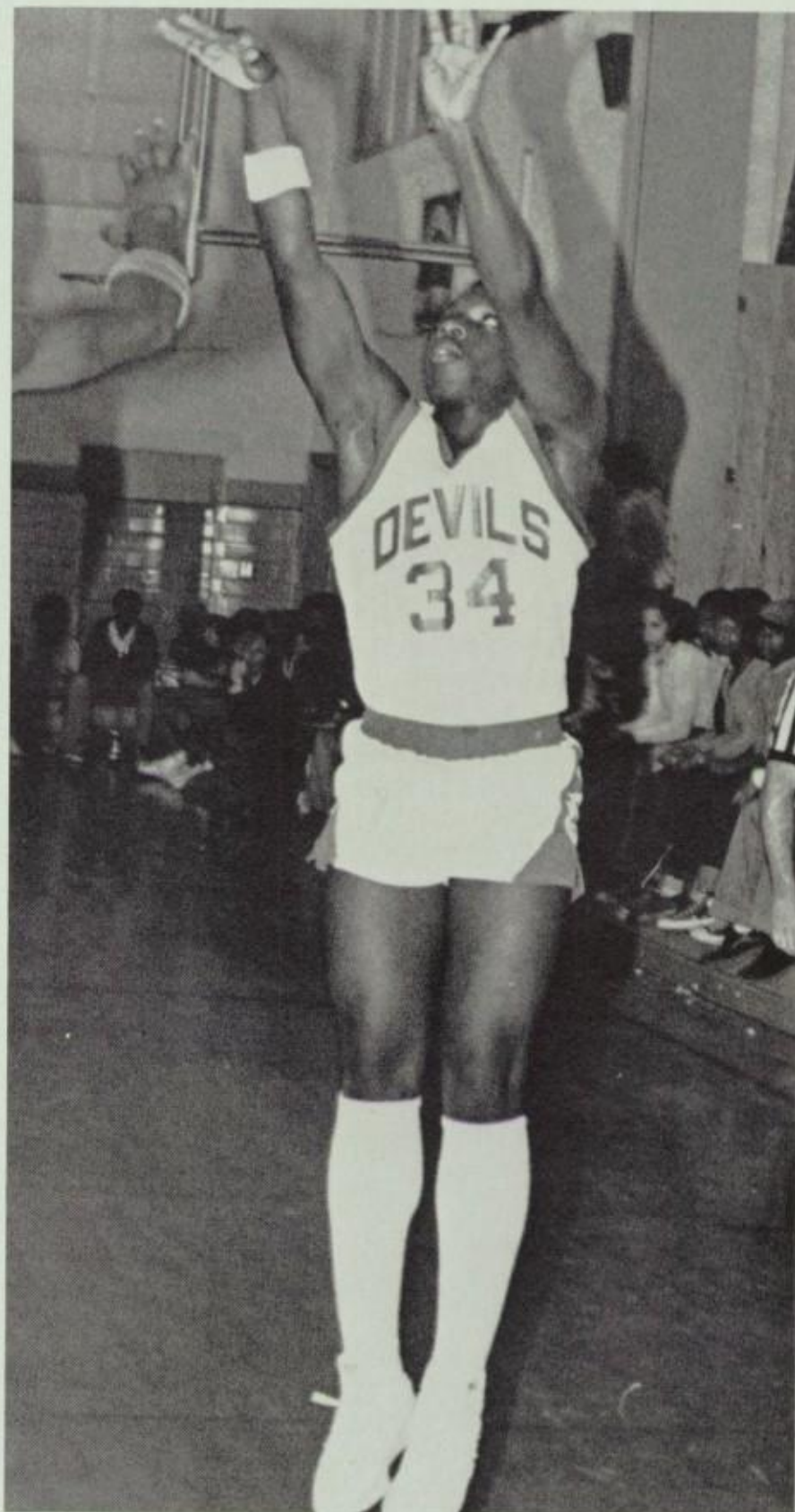
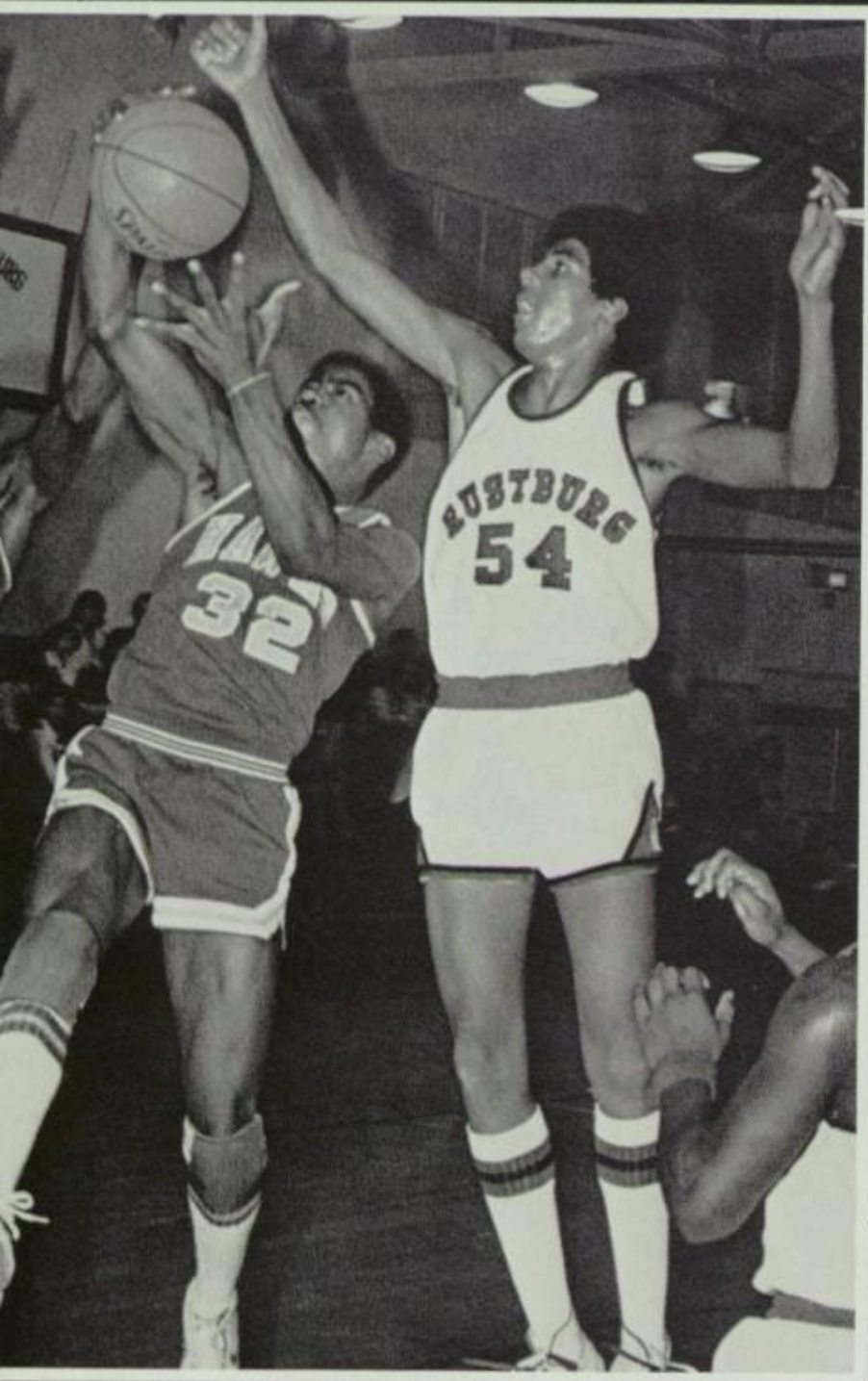
Eying the basket, Thurmond Lewis (*35) puts up a sure two in a 77-56 win over Appomattox.

1978-79 VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL: (front row) Randy Bowles, Ken Anthony, Charles Jackson, Jeff Jackson, Tim Smith, Johnnie West, (back row) Mike Payne, Gary Rakes, Lincoln Wood, William Martin, Greg Paige, Thurmond Lewis.



Shooting over his Amherst opponent, Charles Jackson (*53) adds two in a 74-51 loss to the Lancers.

Bringing the ball up the court, Johnnie West (*25) prepares to score against Amherst.



Defending the Devils' lead, freshman Lincoln Wood blocks a Gretna player's shot.

Intercepting a Wm. Campbell full court pass, Gary Rakes comes out of nowhere to spark the Devils' comeback and 66-59 victory.

Firing up a jump shot, Ken Anthony puts in two in a 51-74 loss to Amherst.

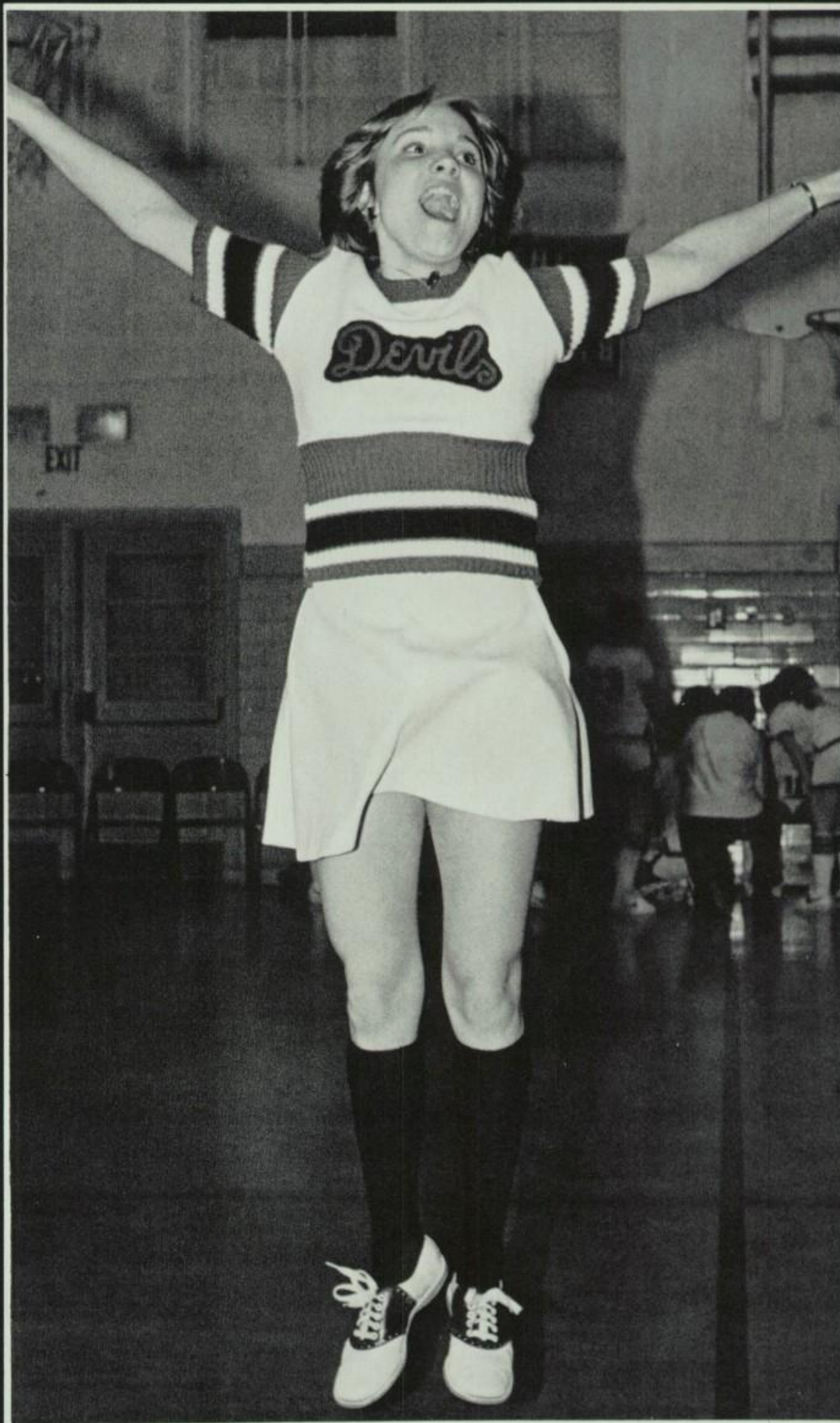


A thankless job

"How come we never get thanked?"

In the midst of all the excitement and thrill of the basketball games, many of us forget about the cheerleaders. We seem to overlook the fact that both the J. V. and the Varsity squad have to cheer for two games straight, without a break in between. That's a lot to ask of anybody. There are a lot of other "little things" that the fans don't realize. For instance, all the posters on the lockers and walls are made by the cheerleaders, and all of the pep rallies are planned and organized by the Varsity squad. For all of the away games, food and drink are prepared for the players to "munch on" on the trip home. In the summertime, the Varsity squad attended the annual cheerleading camp at Lynchburg College to perfect stunts and learn new cheers. Getting up at 5:30 a. m. to spend 13 hours a day in the scorching sun, they learned new cheers such as "We are CHALLENGED" and "We've got it under Control." They brought four ribbons home, two of which were blue. The squad survived a knee injury and a sprained ankle too; learning always to be present to cheer the Devilettes and Devils to do their best.

Although it's kind of late to be saying this now, all of us want to send to the cheerleading squad, "A big THANKS!"



1979 VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Debby Ferguson, Captain Lisa Marr, Janet Eubank, Lisa Bennett, Karen Beale, Jan May, Sandy Steppe, Kim Bennett, Donna Pickeral.

Senior cheerleader Jan May spread-eagles on an enthusiastic cheer.



Taking a break from the rigors of cheering, Lisa Marr, Donna Pickeral and Kim Bennett discuss the action on the court.

1979 JV BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Rhonda Angel, Kim Coates, Linda Stokes, Renee Poole, Dawn Kidd, Captain Laura Pendleton, Deneen Brooks.



Socializing during halftime, Dawn Kidd and Kim Coates trade gossip with friends.

Taking time to trade friendly jibes with a fan, Rhonda Angel relaxes at halftime of a JV contest.

Danger ahead

"Future terrors on the court..." is the way one fan described the J. V. Girls' team. Coached by Mrs. Bonnie Jennings and Mr. Bill Herndon, the young Devilettes compiled a 10-0 season record. Averaging 62.3 points a game and holding opposing teams to only 24.2 points per outing was a big factor in their undefeated season.

Opening the season against the little sisters of AAA champs, Heritage, Sarah Jackson and Amanda Jackson poured in 19 and 18 points respectively in a 70-25 victory over the Pioneers. Pam Stevens added 11 points in the win. In the next two games, the J. V.'s defeated Gretna 64-31, and Jefferson Forest 73-19. Sarah Jackson had 25, Kristie Claybrook and Lisa Charlton 10 each against Gretna. Against Forest, the "Jacksons" poured in 17 a piece while Lisa Charlton added 12.

Rolling over AAA E. C. Glass 69-14 Sarah Jackson pumped in 15, with Sherryl McDaniel and Pam Stevens chipping in 11 and 10

respectively.

Coming back from Christmas vacation, Amanda Jackson scored 20 points, with Charlton adding 15, and Claybrook 10, in a 13-32 win over Appomattox. Sarah and Amanda Jackson combined for 24 to defeat Wm. Campbell 46-15, then led the team to a 39-28 victory over Liberty with 12 and 11 respectively.

Winning the last three games by wide margins, the young Devilettes shifted scoring with Sarah scoring 15 and Amanda 12 in a 71-25 romp over Forest, and Lisa Charlton ripping the nets for 16, and Pam Stevens 10 in a 52-22 defeat over Gretna. In the last game of the season against Appomattox, the Devilettes, led by Amanda Jackson's 15 and Pam Stevens 10, defeated the Raiderettes 66-31.

With Sarah Jackson averaging 13.5 points a game and Amanda Jackson 12, future Seminole District teams better prepared for the 'terrors on the court.'



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL — (front row) Joy Sampson, Amanda Jackson, Melissa Lawhorne, Dawn Pollard, Kristi Claybrooke, Trudy Edwards, Karen Rakes. (second row) Pam Stevens, Teresa Childress, Marjorie Dyke, Liz Miller, Shena Rosser. (back row) Mrs. Bonnie Jennings, Head Coach, Lisa Hall, Sarah Jackson, Lisa Charlton, Sherry McDaniel, Kathy Charlton, Teresa Roberts, Linda Manley, Dana Pannell, Mr. Bill Herndon, Assistant Coach.

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS 1978-1979

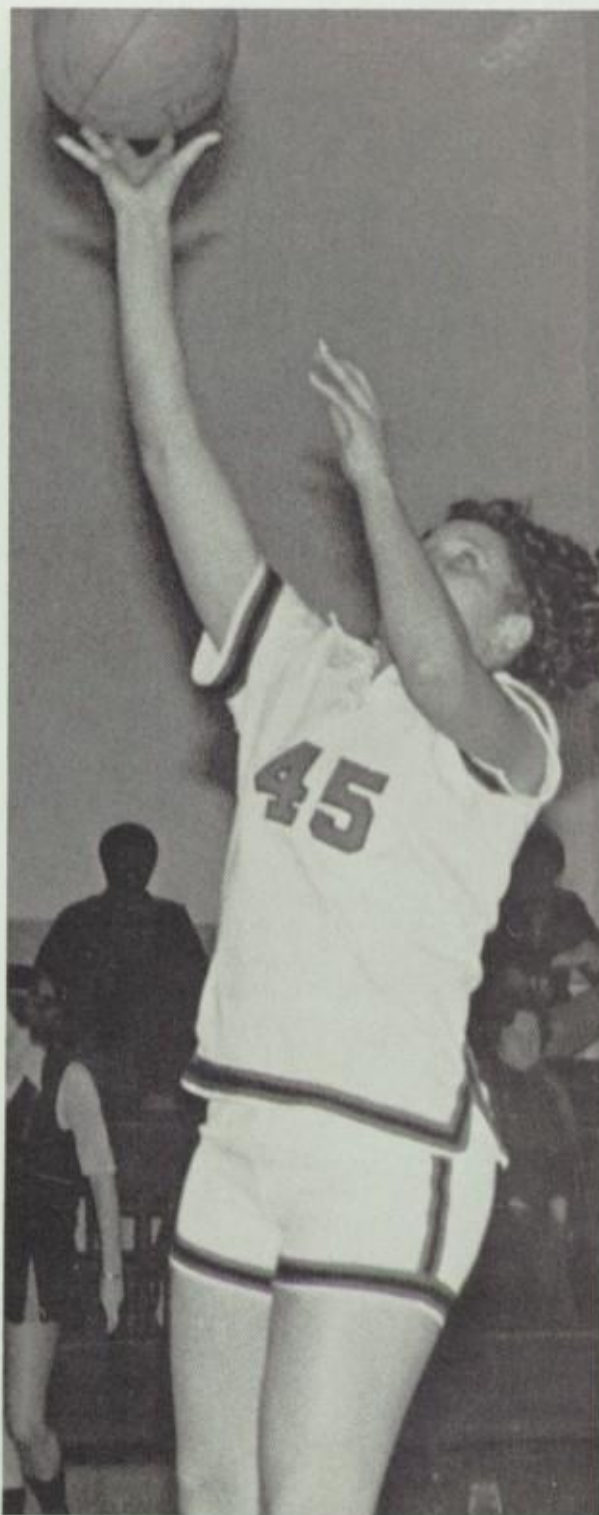
RHS	OPPONENT	
70	Heritage	25
64	Gretna	31
73	Jefferson Forest	19
69	E. C. Glass	14
73	Appomattox	32
46	Wm. Campbell	15
39	Liberty	28
71	Jefferson Forest	25
52	Gretna	22
66	Appomattox	31

SEASON'S RECORD

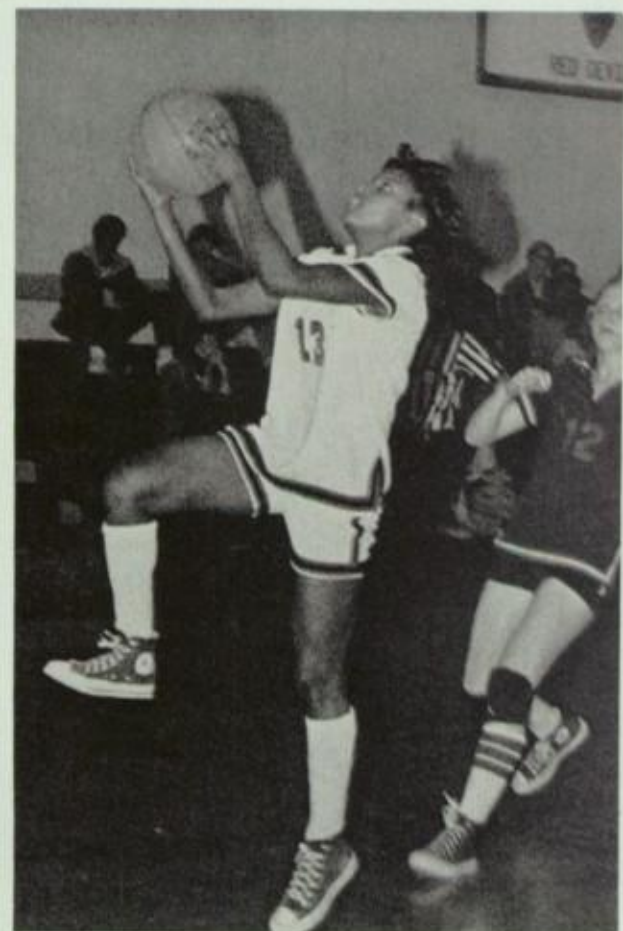
10 wins 0 losses



Launching a jumper from the corner, Trudy Edwards (*11) attempts to swish two in a 69-14 defeat of E. C. Glass.



Launching a picture perfect jumper in a 66-31 Rustburg win, Sarah Jackson (*41) adds another basket to her eight points.



High scoring Amanda Jackson (*13) drives against Apomattox in 73-32 Rustburg win.

Finding herself wide open under the basket, Sherry McDaniel (*15) adds two to the Devilettes 46-15 win over William Campbell.

With the ball gliding smoothly off her finger tips, Lisa Charlton (*45) scores in a 46-15 victory over William Campbell.

Seesaw season

The J. V. Boys' season could have been described as a seesaw with the sporadic play throughout the season. Lincoln Wood and Darin Paige were shifted back and forth from J. V. to Varsity, then Darin was struck with appendicitis, putting him out for the remainder of the season.

Paige hit 15 points, and Lincoln Wood hit 14, in a 44-52 loss to AAA E. C. Glass. The Baby Devils won the next two games with Wood hitting 13, Paige hitting 12, and Larry Calohan hitting 10, in a 44-33 victory over Nelson. Defeating Gretna 51-29, Paige scored 14 and Wood 12. No players could hit in double figures in a 33-55 loss to AAA Heritage.

Defeating Jefferson Forest 62-

25, brought the Devils to a clash with undefeated Amherst. Despite Larry Calhohan's 18 points, and Darin Paige's 12 points, the Devils dropped a 43-48 decision to the Lancers.

For the next three games the Baby Devils played almost flawlessly to defeat Appomattox 65-48, Brookville 60-48 and Wm. Campbell 60-34. Maurice Nowlin came alive for 18 against the Raiders, while Lincoln added 17 and 20 against the Bees. Larry Calohan added 11 and Darin Paige hit 12 against the Generals.

Falling into a slump, the Baby Devils dropped the next three games to Nelson 38-45, Liberty 40-59, and Gretna 39-82. Lincoln Wood scored 20 against the Hawks and 10 in the other two games. Calohan hit 15 against Nelson.

Although no players hit in double figures against Forest, the Devils prevailed for a 46-43 win. Finishing out the season with a 56-50 decision over Altavista, and 49-38 victory over Brookville; Calohan poured in 18 against the Colonels, while Mark Rolfes chipped in 10. Maurice Nowlin totaled 12 against the Bees.

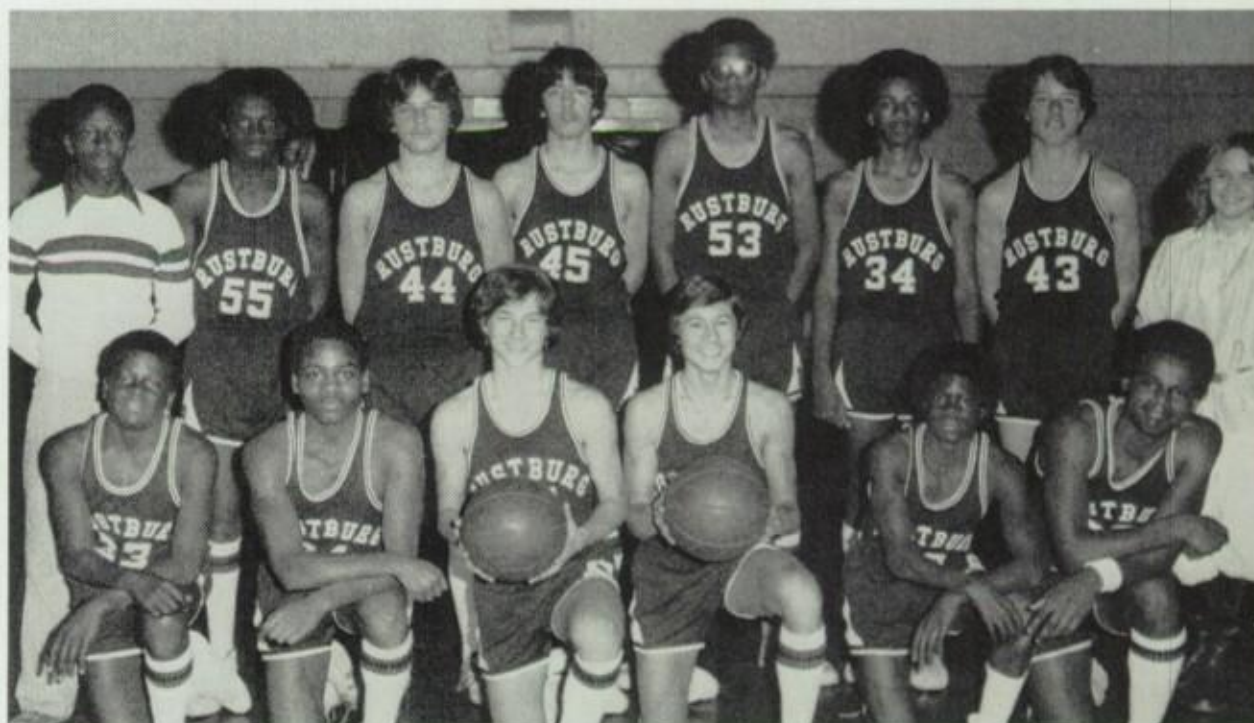
Even throughout the shuffle the J. V.'s compiled a 9-6 overall record while exhibiting future talent for the Varsity.

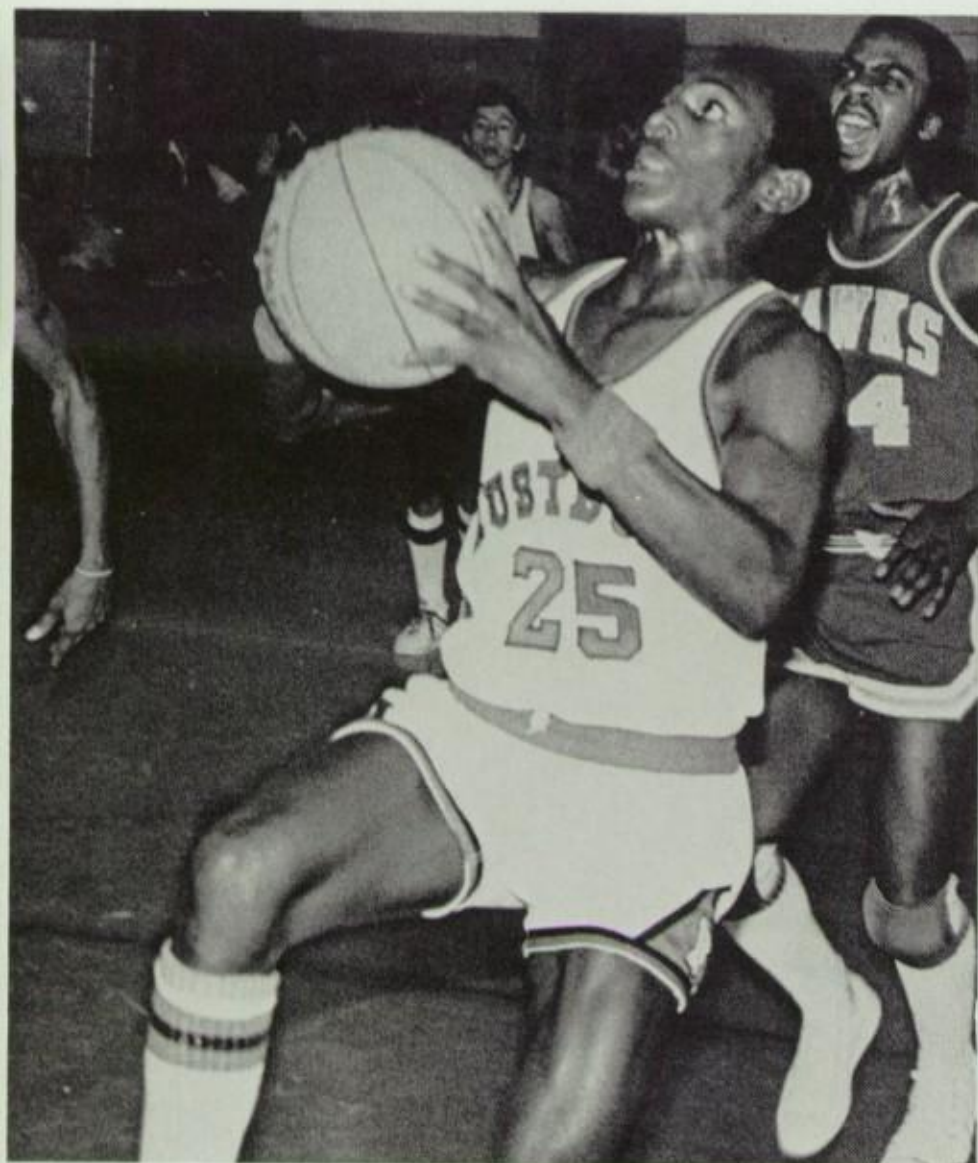
JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL 1978-1979

RHS	OPPONENT	
44	E. C. Glass	52
44	Nelson	33
51	Gretna	29
33	Heritage	55
62	Jefferson Forest	25
43	Amherst	75
65	Appomattox	48
60	Brookville	48
60	Wm. Campbell	34
38	Nelson	45
40	Liberty	59
39	Gretna	82
46	Jefferson Forest	43
56	Altavista	50
49	Brookville	38
SEASON'S RECORD		
9 wins 6 losses		

Ball handling and smart offensive play are displayed by freshman guard Mark Rolfes (*15) in a stupendous defeat of Jefferson Forest, with a final score of 62-25.

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL — (front row) Kerry Paige, Bill Scott, Pat Riley, Mark Rolfes, Thomas Jefferson, Sherman Brown. (back row) Tony Jones, Howard James, Mike Fariss, Mark Nowlin, Maurice Nowlin, Larry Calohan, Mgr. Lisa Hall. Not Pictured: Lincoln Wood, Darin Paige.





Determination and concentration are evident on the face of Darin Paige (*25) as he drives in for a lay-up to contribute to the 51-29 win over Gretna.

Fighting hard under the boards to put up a shot in a 51-29 win over Gretna, Lincoln Wood (*54) scores two of his twelve points.

Making up for his small size with his exceptional speed, Thomas Jefferson (*13) drives around his Appomattox foe in a 65-48 victory for the Devils.

Flying high for a lay-up, freshman guard Marc Rolles (*15) adds two points in a 51-29 victory over the Gretna Baby Eagles.

Building and rebuilding

"Look out! Boy, I almost ran over that girl when she stepped out from the bathroom!"

The sound of groups running up and down the steps and through the halls is an integral part of winter sports. Since the indoor track team has no other place to run, they must take to the halls as the cold and snow keep them inside.

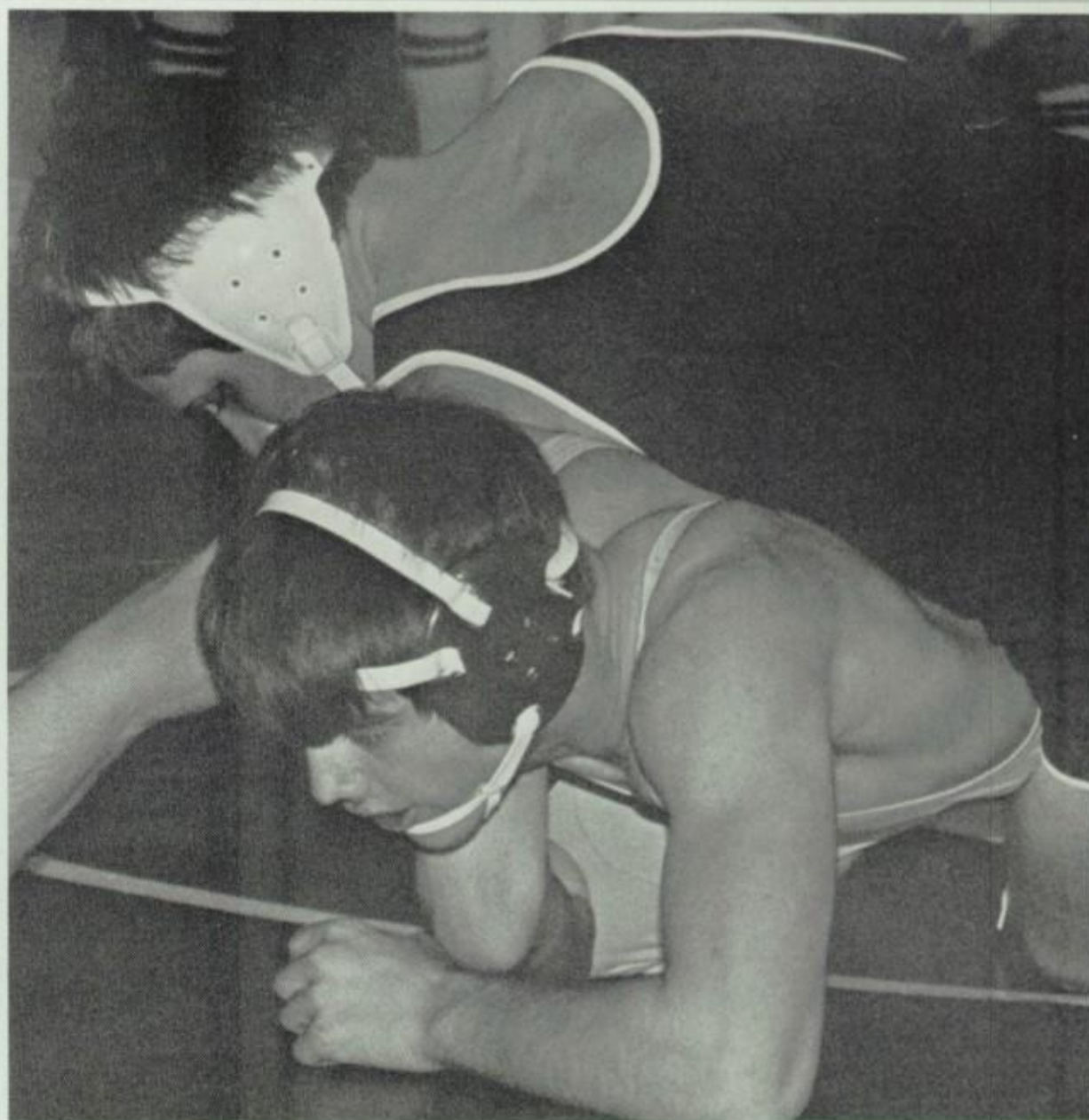
The running and any other preparations took place with one goal in mind; a good performance in the district meet. Several of the members achieved this with a stand-out performance by Keith Godsey. Keith, being a distance runner, excelled in his events. He won the mile and placed second in the 1,000 meter. Kenny Jones placed fourth in the sixty yard high hurdles and Bo Lewis added another fourth place finish in the sixty yard dash to help the team finish in the meet.

In the Regionals only Keith completed, again he won the mile. He placed third in 1,000 meter. He advanced to the state competition where he placed fourth in both events.

Indoor track and basketball won't be the only official winter sports any more. Mr. Marshall Turner has been preparing a group of strong young men to compete in the district as a varsity wrestling team. The team started work last year lifting weights and building muscles. They experimented this year as a preparatory one for next year when they will have more adequate facilities. They wrestled against JV squads from other schools and performed well considering their inexperience and disadvantage of holding all their matches away. James Jones and Ronnie Andrews were Turner's outstanding wrestlers and are his top prospects for next year.

Senior Jerome Elliott strains to hear the gun at the start of the 440 relay.

Picking up the pace, sophomore Juan Kimble races to better his time in the two mile.





Down but not out, sophomore C. H. Leonard struggles to escape the arms of a VES matman.

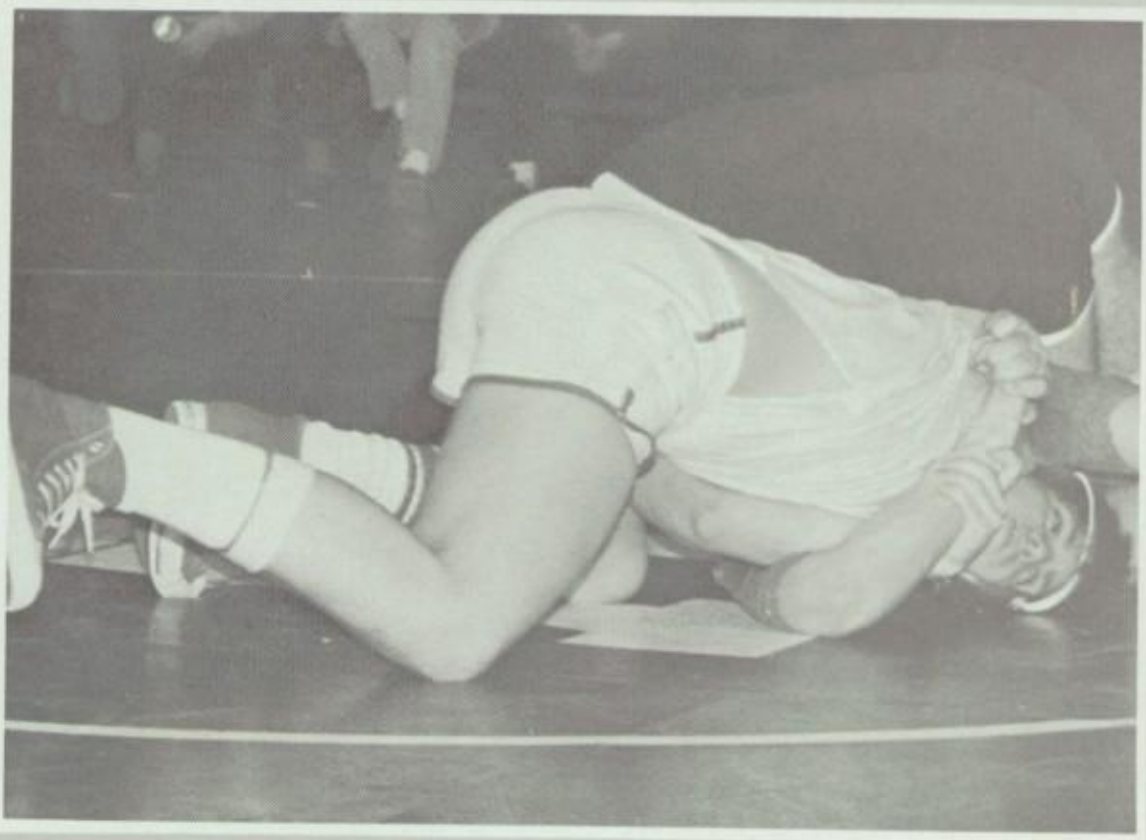


Running hard to reach his teammate, Lindsey Barbour completes the mile as Juan Kimble looks on.



1979 WRESTLING — (front row) Donnie Mayhew, Tim Maxey, Darrell Booth, Mike Albright, Brad Bailey, Steve Hodnett, C. H. Leonard. (back row) Robbie Booker, David Campbell, Frank Andrews, Ronnie Andrews, Billy Bryant, David Thomas, Rodney Clark, Coach Marshall Turner.

1979 INDOOR TRACK (front row) Lisa Dehart, Bill Scott, James Rosser, Michele Dehart, Leevel Lewis. (back row) Donny Marr, Kenny Jones, Keith Godsey, Jerome Elliott, Juan Kimble, Lindsey Barbour.

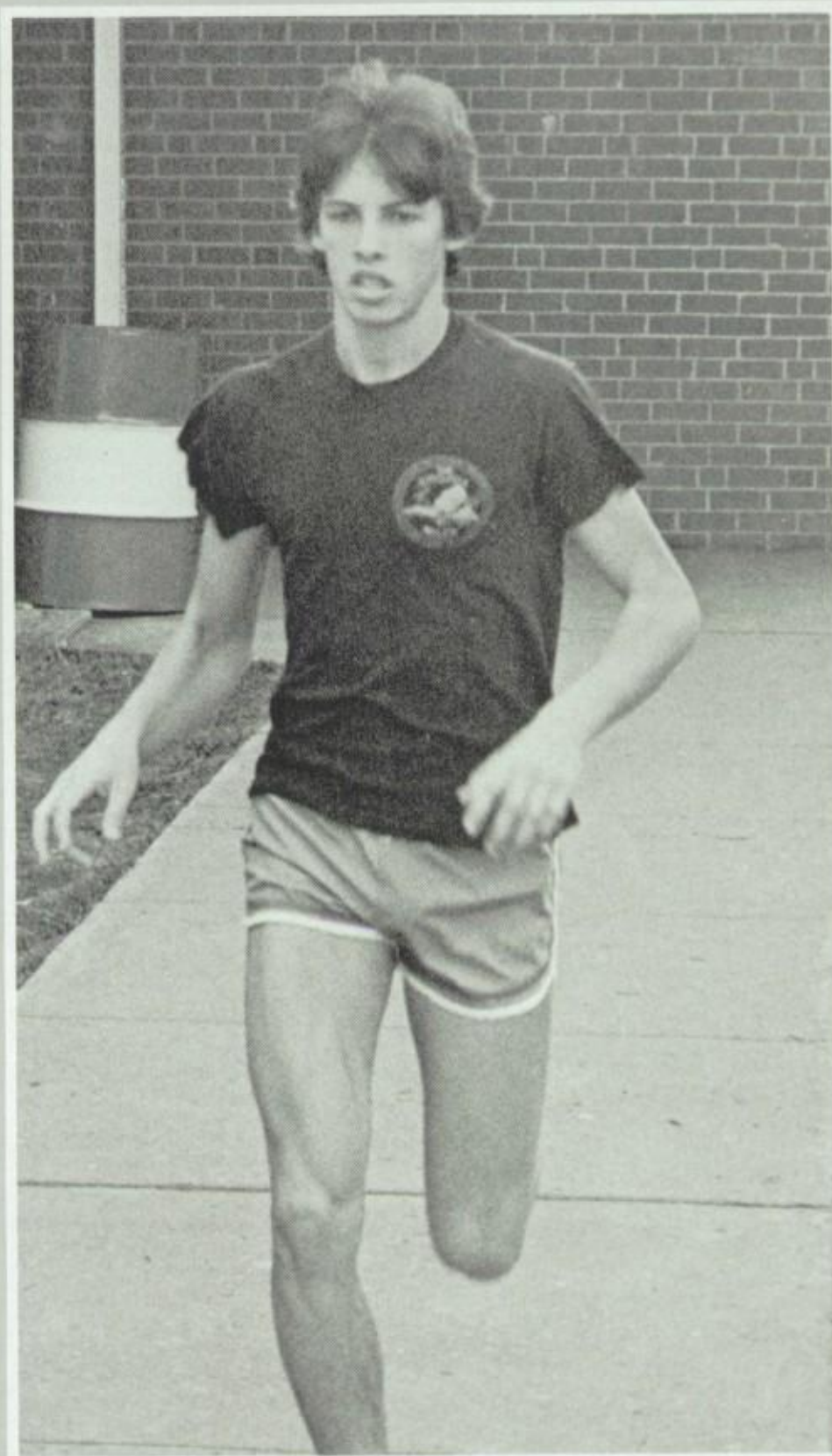
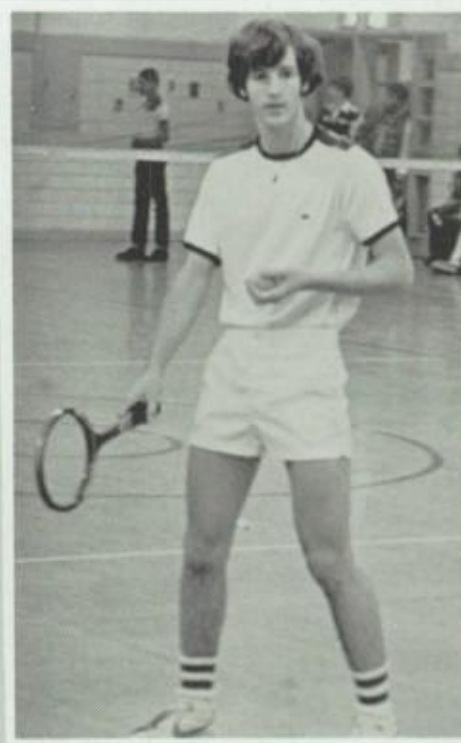


Finding himself in a precarious position, Ronnie Andrews works hard to get a reversal on his VES opponent.

Readying himself for the first workout of the season, Randy Mitchell ...

... returns a heated volley from the gym wall.

Cinder tracks give way to concrete sidewalks as Keith Godsey makes use of the only dry running area in Rustburg.



Great expectations

"Potential and desire ..."

Towards the end of basketball season, when the sun starts coming out every day and it's warm enough to sit outside during lunch, everyone begins anticipating what their records will be like and who will be playing what position or competing in what event.

The baseball team under Coach Miller began "conditioning" in late January, while many members of the track team had been competing throughout the indoor season. Golf members could be found at any of the local courses almost every weekend shooting a couple of rounds with "tough" competitors.

Expectations were high during pre-season with the likes of pitcher David Brown, who was runner up to player-of-the-year in '78. The baseball team had plenty of experience returning. The softball team was looking forward to a good season with returning starters and a lot of bench depth.

Both the boys and girls track teams were anticipating record-breaking seasons, while the golf and tennis teams were working hard to gain experience and make improvements before the first matches.



Tennis enthusiast Julie Johnson returns a liner from the ball machine in preparation for tennis season.

Waiting patiently for the return of warm weather, Jeff Wade gets his golf gear in working order.

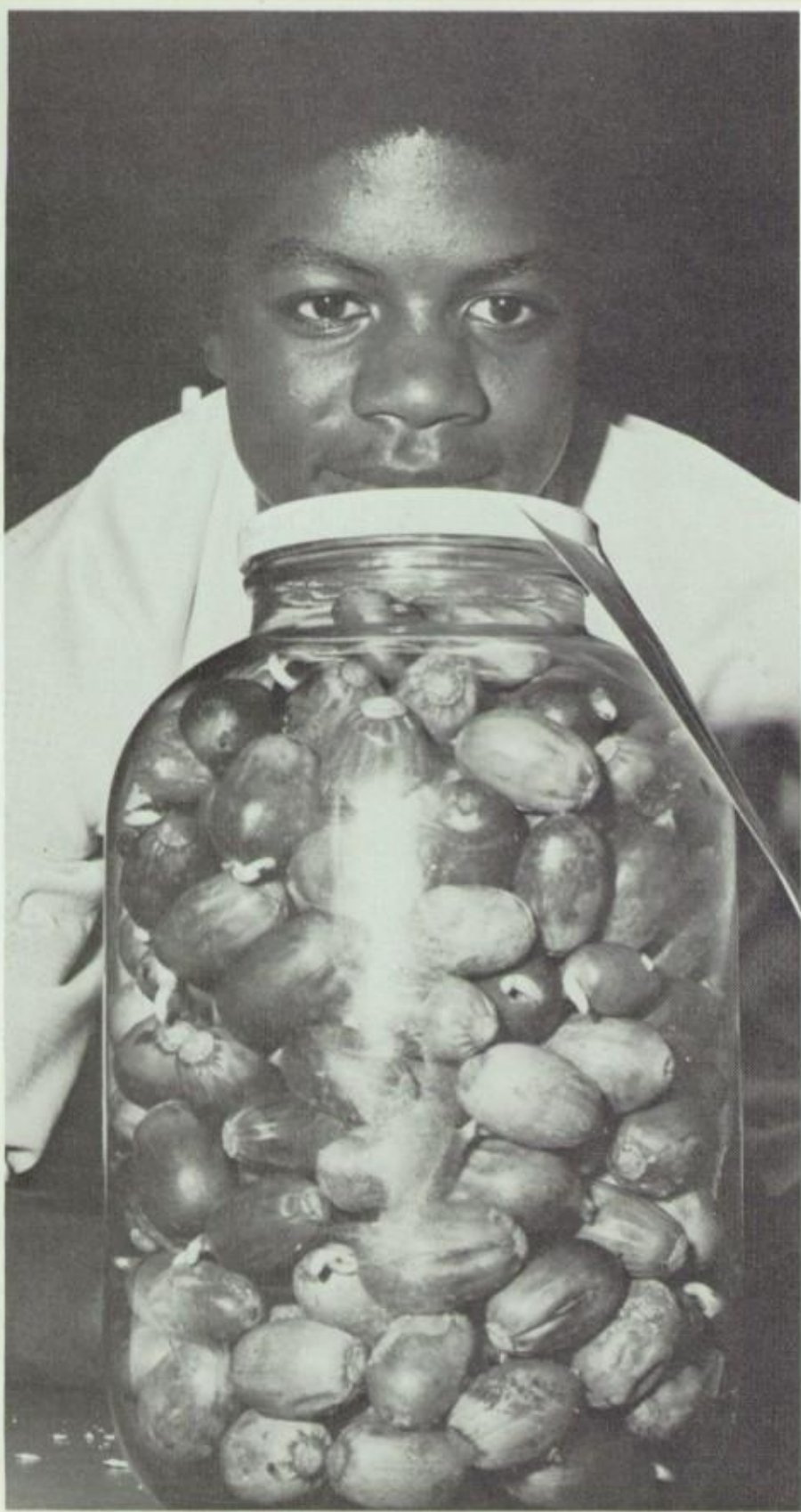


Studious Eddie Roberts proves his worth by working hard during English class.

Knowing he must work with exact precision, Billy Burrill carefully carves the wooden block.



***A**cademics and **O**rganizations*



Resting his arms on the table, Terry Bradley wonders just how many chestnuts the jar contains.

Listening with interest to a senior's ideas for class colors, Mrs. Carolyn Bushong and Joan Bartlegh prepare to contribute their opinions.



"My feet are killing me!"

"I can't wait till my hour is up and I can go get a hot dog from the DECA booth."

For the second year the carnival was once again a success. Clubs, classes, and organizations went all out to make money for that certain project, ring dance or prom. But these groups don't always work to earn money. They work for other people, they work to further their education outside a classroom, and they work for the fun of it.

But clubs are only an extension of the classrooms. A class is a school in a nutshell; students, teachers, and mostly just plain work.

All of those last minute meetings after school and homework assignments that only Einstein could do seem impossible to cope with, but it gets done and finally the club's plans are all set and the homework is turned in on time. Then it's clear that it was all worthwhile.

Communications

"When is our paper due?"

"Tomorrow!?! Oh, no, I don't even have a thesis statement yet!"

This problem is not uncommon to any English student whether they are in one of the composition courses or any of the other thirty-five different quarter courses offered by the English department.

The writing classes require students to write one of each type of paper such as argumentative, analytical and comparison. When a student completes one of these quarters, he has had plenty of practice in the art of composition.

The literature courses allow students the chance to be exposed to

such greats as Shakespeare, Hemmingway, and Steinbeck. Most students when asked say that their English class is "a lot more interesting than they first believed it would be."

English may also be used in a varsity activity known as Forensics. The team was an upset winner in the district meet. The team was headed by Steve Farmer and Charles Rath who won first places in extemporaneous speaking and poetry respectively. Ann Ware added a second place finish to contribute points to the winning effort. The top three winners went to participate in the regional meet.



First place forensics winner Charles Rath recalls the poem he read to clinch the top honor.

Mike Holt finds out listening to "Hamlet" is not as exciting as he once believed it could be.

After a long class of preposition and parallel structure, Linda Manley finds a few minutes to relax and share a conversation with a friend.



Glancing at her books, Debby Ferguson is reminded of the five short stories she must read tonight.

Preparing her speech, Angela Hall hopes the points she brings out will convince the judges she is the best.

Spending the last few minutes of his library time, John Engleke chats with his friends.

1979 FORENSICS: (front row) Carolyn Somazze, Charles Rath, Angela Hall, Tim Doss, Rosanna Elders. (back row) Steve Farmer, Jeff Wade.

Power of the Press

"Have you seen the new edition of the Devil's Advocate?"

"Yeah, I bought mine this morning. It's pretty good."

The Devil's Advocate is Rustburg's school Newspaper. It's written and put together solely by the members of the newspaper staff in order to keep students informed about exciting events in and around the school. A new edition is released once every few months.

As the end of the year draws near, students become very anxious to receive their yearbooks. Only the final publication is seen by the students and very few realize the complexity of the work that goes into The Owl. Before the actual work can begin, ads are sold to surrounding businesses to determine the amount of money available, then each staff member is assigned a section to work with a deadline to meet which involves long hours of hard work and frustration.

In the spring, both staffs combine their talents to publish the Art and Literary Magazine which is composed of original work contributed by the entire student body.

YEARBOOK — (front row) Mrs. Anne Greene, Sponsor; Terri Blankenship, Gaye Rafferty, Co-Editors; Karen Beale, Business Manager; Randy Williams, Nancy Brown, Co-Circulation Managers. (second row) Janet Eubank, Rodney Haskins, Anne Cardwell, Steve Reynolds, Valerie Cunningham, John Hirtz. (back row) Gary Rakes, Mae Mitchell, Kim Bennett, Kelly Jones, Rhonda Mitchell, Ramona Wood, Steve Farmer.

Checking to see if she remembered to put a headline on her layout, Kim Bennett finds this deadline hectic.

Savoring the flavor of a Pepsi, Terri Blankenship and Nancy Brown relax at a yearbook party after the stress of a deadline.



Trying to keep their attention divided, Co-Editors Terri Blankenship and Gaye Rafferty find that editing the annual is hectic to say the least.





NEWSPAPER — (front row) Mr. Steve Helner, Sponsor; Beth Garner, Pam Scott, Sherree Rorrer, Tri-Editors; Jeff Wade, Sports Editor. (second row) Annette Jones, Sharon Mills, Features Editor; Nancy Dodson, John McCoy, Terra Franklin. (back row) Rick Nicholas, Terry Daniel, Business Manager; David Brown, Tim Doss.



Talking over a feature article, David Brown and Sherree Rorrer find that two heads are better than one.

Taking time out from writing, typing and creating articles, Ken Anthony enjoys a popsicle and lunch time life.

Trying to get an article typed for the next deadline, Terry Daniel practices his journalism skills.



He who knows ... follow him

"How many links are we ahead?"

"We're losing now, the juniors brought in ten dollars!!"

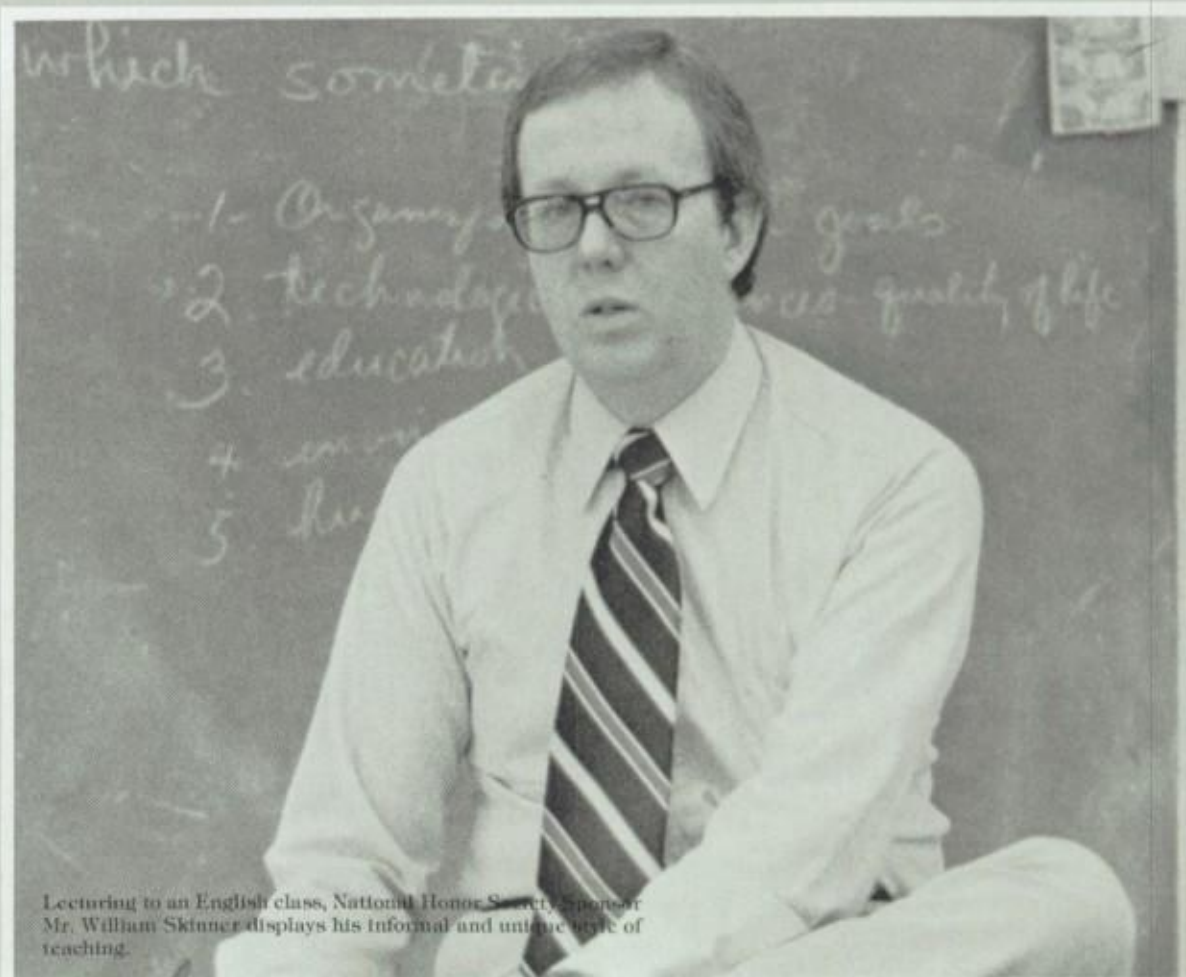
The spirit chain, an interschool rivalry sponsored by the National Honor Society, is held every year the week before the Brookville football game. Under the leadership of sponsor Mr. William Skinner and president Sally Johnson, The Honor Society is made up of seniors who were either selected last year or this fall by the faculty. Students were chosen on the basis of academics, leadership, and participation in extra curricular activities. Juniors with the same outstanding characteristics were chosen in the spring.

Most NHS activities were held in the library, a popular place for meetings of clubs and organizations. The library, directed by Mrs. Eleanor Evans with help from Miss Ann Bragassa and Mrs. Mary Goff, is a place not only for research and study, but also an occasional rendezvous if you're quiet.

Both the library and office are served by students who have an opening in their schedule. These students run various errands and do any other jobs that need to be done.

LIBRARY WORKERS — (front row) Pat Riley, Pam Stevens, Winkfield Smith. (back row) James Payne.

OFFICE WORKERS — (front row) Sherri Pittman, Susan Fitro, Guye Michell, Valerie Cunningham. (back row) Nancy Dodson, Debbie Edwards.



Lecturing to an English class, National Honor Society sponsor Mr. William Skinner displays his informal and unique style of teaching.



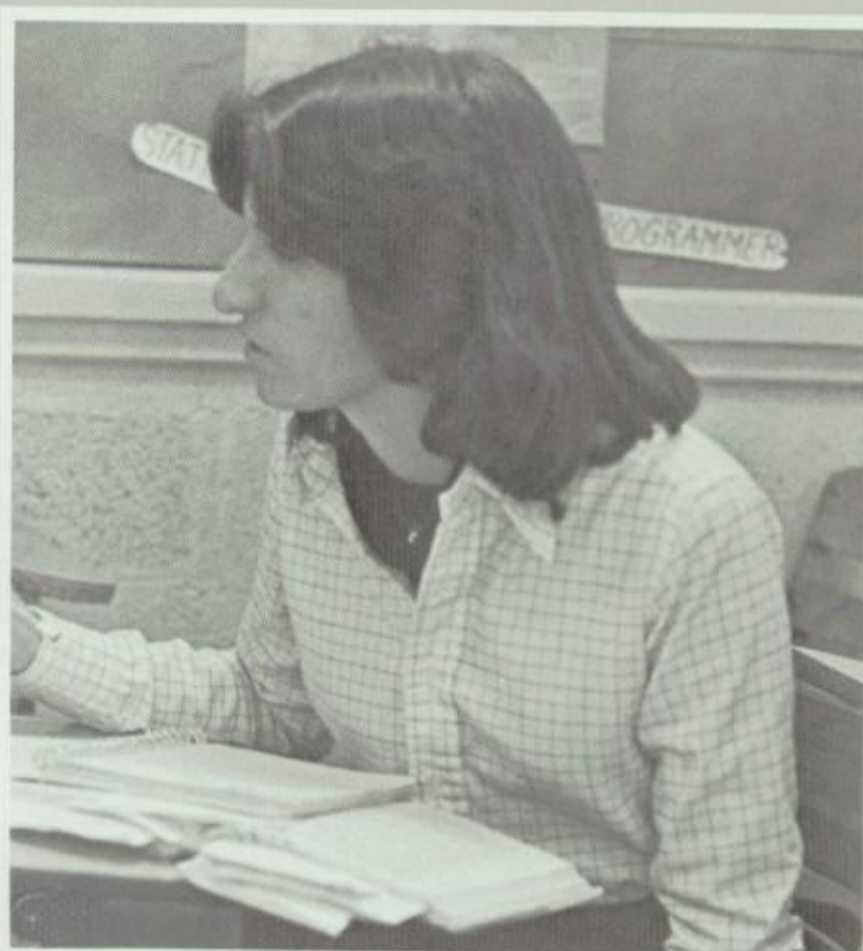


NHS — (front row) President, Sally Johnson; Program Chairman, Karen Beale; Gaye Raffey, Bobby Tweedy, (second row) Greg Saunders, Mae Mitchell, Anne Cardwell, Sandy Steppe, Anna Mason, Ann Ware, Wanda Fauber, Kathy Maxey, Debbie Rakes, Linda Danos. (third row) Ricky Nicholas, James Jones, Lloyd Payne, Adeline Saunders, Sandra Dixon, Rochelle Martin, Eve Emerson, Lisa Marr, Lisa Dodson, Joan Burleigh. (back row) Gary Rakes, Gary Owen, John Hirtz, Kim Bennett, Valerie Cunningham, Jeff Wade, Pam Scott, Betty Jackson, Ramona Wood.

DRAMA (front row) Dawn Kidd, Janet Coleman, Linda Manley, Anne Cardwell, Connie Andrews, Gwen Burks, Mae Mitchell. (back row) Jim Engelke, Melanie James, Sharon Shanaberger, Nancy Dodson, Laurie Franklin, Kim Bennett, Penni Archer, William LeSure.

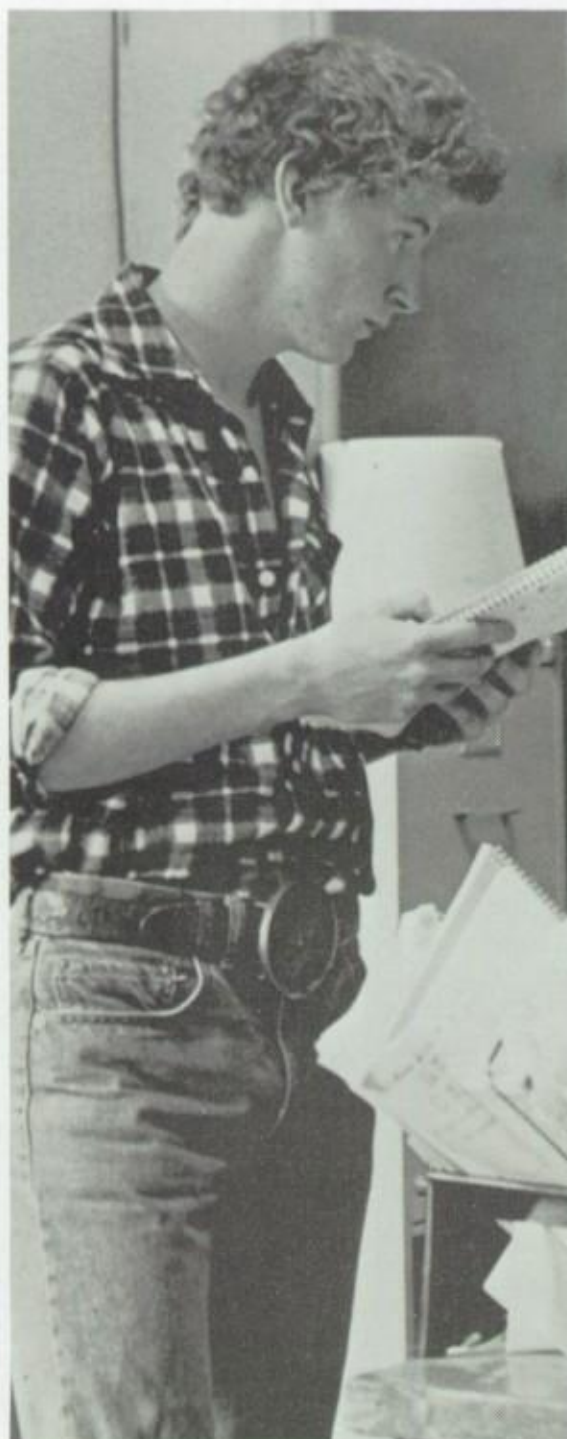


Relaxing after a hard fought game of Jeopardy, Joan Burleigh is glad her team won.



Questioning a neighbor, Rochelle Martin hopes he will be able to help her with a tough advance math problem.

Help from the teacher never hurts as Gary Martin finds out in Advanced Math.



While Melinda Jenkins watches her teams progress in math concentration, Jackie Lewis works on her teams problem.



Mark Moorman and Richard Smith discuss the advantage of using a calculator on their advanced math vector pledge test.



“Do I need math?”

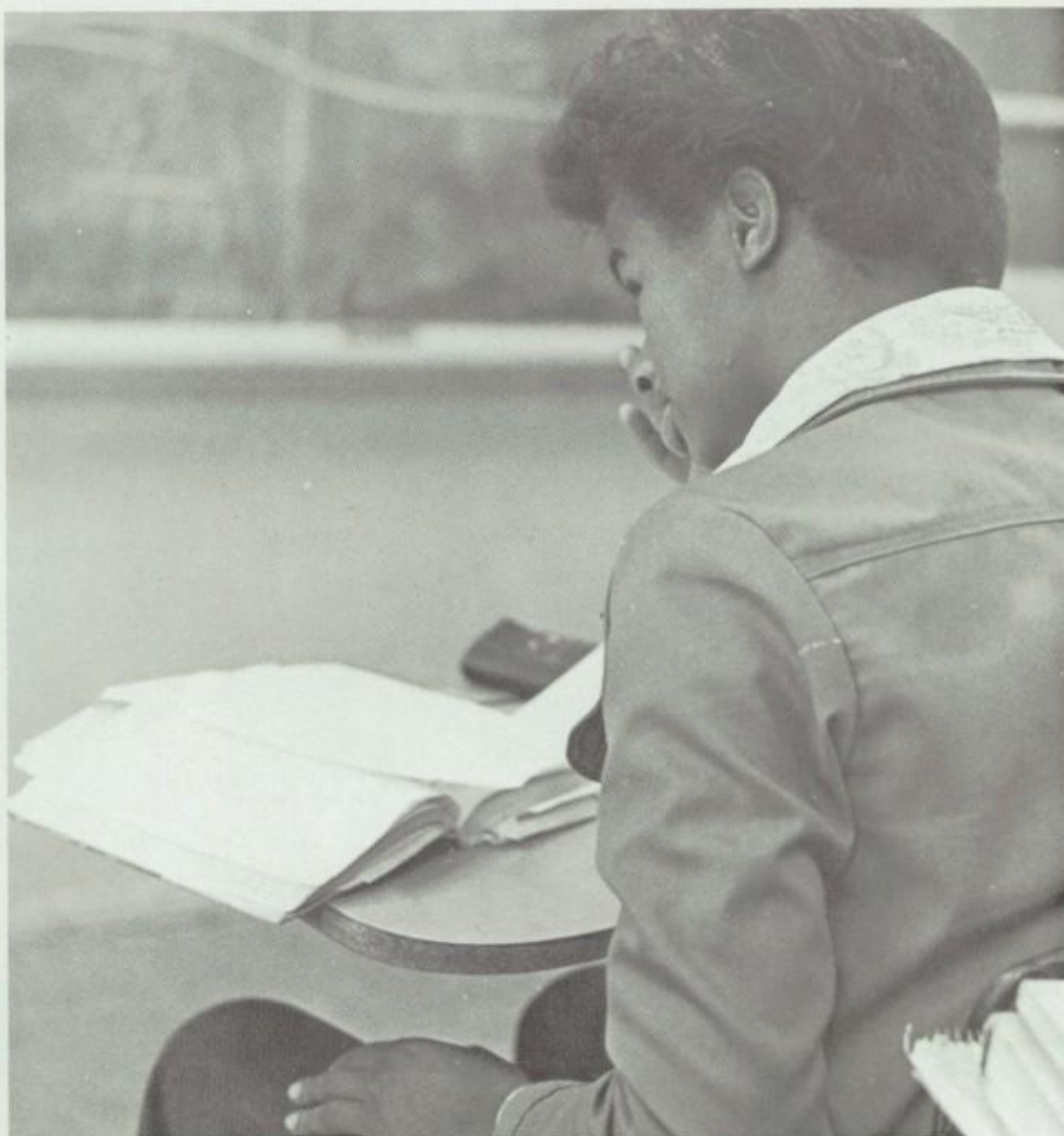
Students see no purpose in math, but actually the uses are numerous.

If a student takes physics or chemistry, he will find out that Algebra and Trigonometry are half of the class and those students who go into economics will find that math becomes their livelihood. Even athletes need math; without statistics they wouldn't know the number of points they score or yards they gained.

Students, when they were asked why they took math and what they thought the purpose of it was, gave valid replies. Most students in advanced courses in math said they

needed it for college and their future job. Scott Tolley and Pat Riley, both tenth-grade Geometry students shared the opinion of the advanced students while Phillip Dixon, a ninth-grade Geometry student wasn't really sure of the purpose of math, but he took it because he was pretty good at it.

The Math department offers nine types of math. Everything from basic arithmetic to the complicated world of analysis where students learn anything from addition to the length of a flagpole shadow. One thing can be concluded from it all, math is a necessity in today's world.



Helping out in math concentration, Rhonda Hines covers the match made on the previous go.

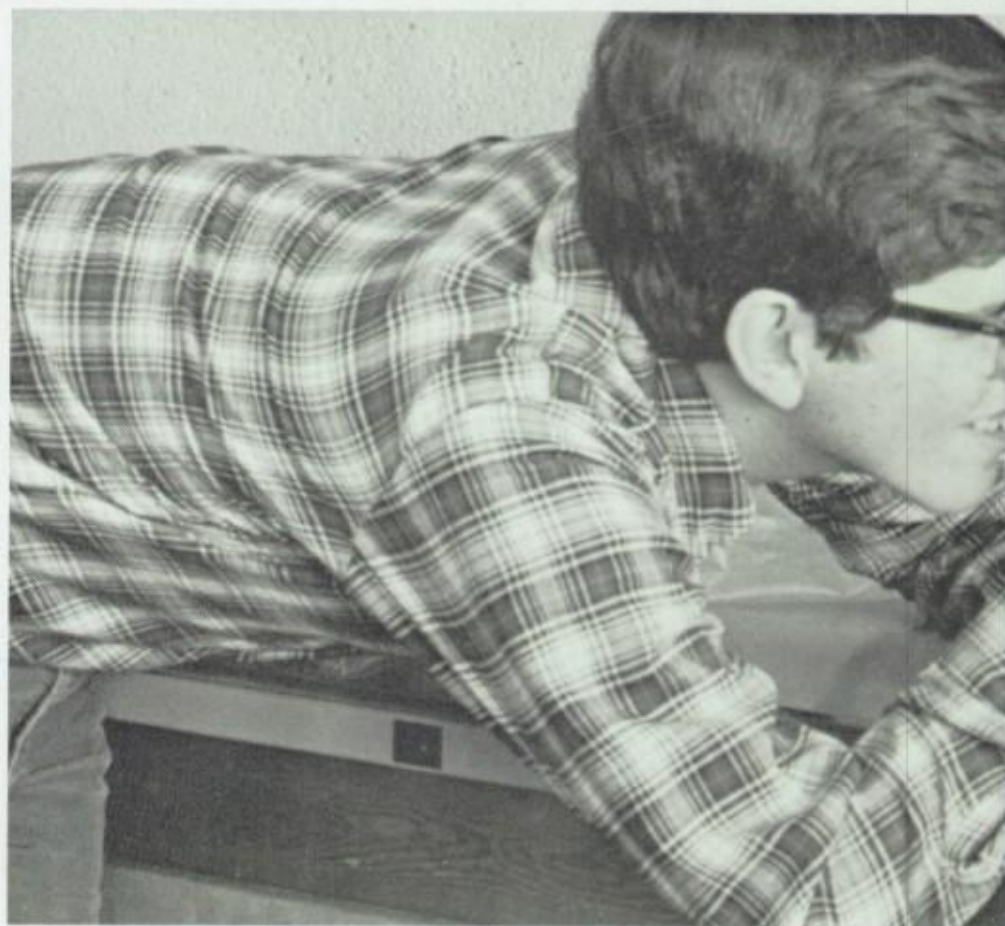
Taking time out from her math homework, Betty Jackson is relieved to see she only has two more problems.



SECOND BRIGADE — (front row) Robbie Doss, Tim Bailey, Ed Fletcher, Mr. Neal Fletcher (back row) Joey Rocha, Darryl Booth, James Jones, Gary Martin, Keith Hollie.

Concentrating on her work, Bethe Garner cleans up after a lab while Angela Hall plays with a test tube brush.

Drying the test tubes, Tim Smith prepares the glassware for the next experiment.



Mind over matter

From the acceleration of gravity to the metric system, students are presented with new scientific facts daily in a variety of classes offered by the science department. While eighth graders learn about the three states of matter, freshmen observe the cleavage of minerals, sophomores dissect frogs and juniors discover the make-up of hydrochloric acid. Seniors who want, continue their studies in science choosing from advanced

biology and physics.

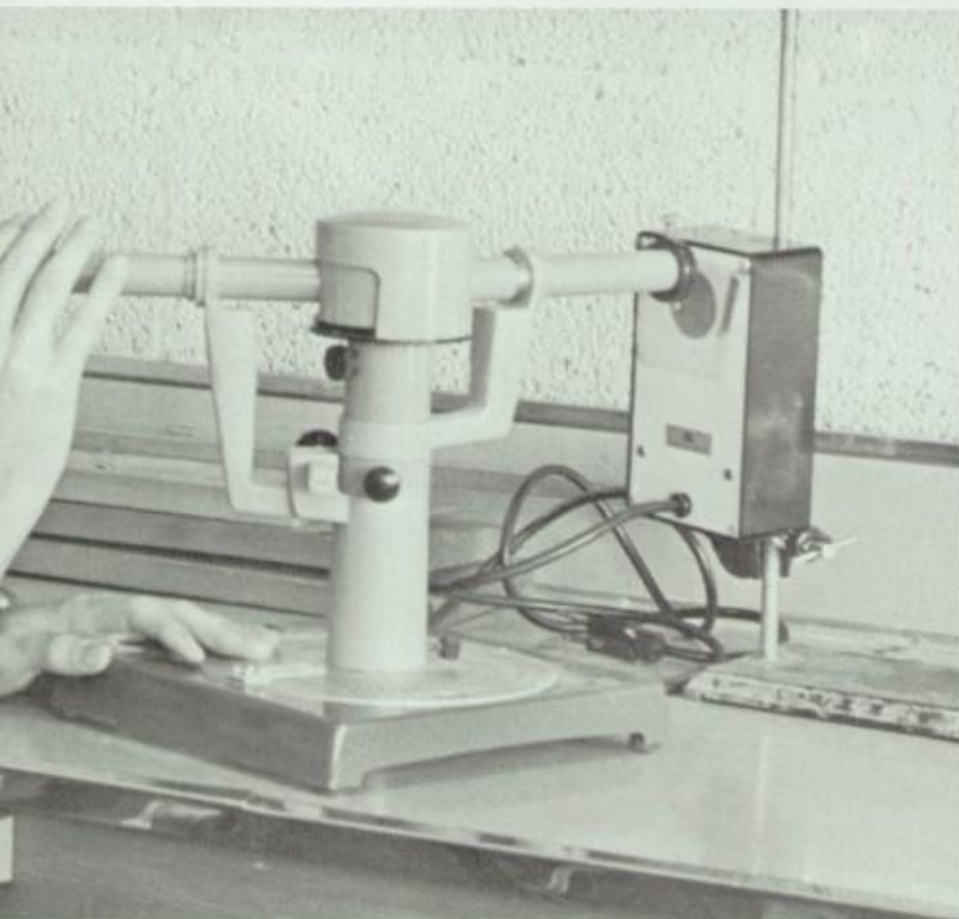
According to Mr. Fletcher, the Science Department has extended its courses to include eighth graders. The addition has caused the department to run more efficiently and helped smooth out previous wrinkles.

For students interested in meteorology, there is the opportunity of joining the Weather Team where they learn how to interpret the readings they take from the

various instruments both inside and out. They make forecasts and the local radio stations WTTX and WKDE broadcast them daily.

Amused by the topic of discussion, Dawn Kidd and Lisa Hall try to pay attention to a biology lecture.

Focusing his attention outside, Charles Rath uses the last few minutes of Chemistry class to relax.



WEATHER TEAM —(front row) Mr. Neal Fletcher, Ed Fletcher, Eve Emerson, Ann Fletcher, Beth Matthews, James Jones, (back row) Sandra Dixon, Pam Fauber, Wanda Fauber, Gayle Fauber, Mary Hughes, Bobby Tweedy.

Experimenting with the spectroscope, Alfred Hankla studies the thickness of varying light waves in Physics lab.

Ready and

The clubs most overlooked perform the most, our service clubs.

One such club is SODA where the students spend 30-hours in training and spend Thursday talking to sixth graders at Concord Elementary. They showed the students filmstrips and directed activities in self-awareness, trust and self-evaluation.

TRI-HI-Y and HI-Y have the opportunity to attend MGA and discover, first-hand the workings of

HI-Y — (first row) Dennis Campbell, Sponsor (not pictured); Tim Doss, Co-President; John Hirtz, Co-President; Gary Rakes, Secretary; Terrell May, Mark Epperson. (second row) Pat Riley, Edward Poole, Jeff Wade, Tony Hirtz, Matt Beard. (third row) Steve Hall, Ron Jones, Terry Daniels, Jim Englke, Billy Henderson.

This HI-Y meeting seems to be failing to hold Randy Mitchell's attention as he looks on with disinterest.

Eager to participate in the Tri-Hi-Y meeting, Amy Johnson and Karen Beale have enthusiasm written on their faces.

With wide-eyed concentration, Wanda Davidson pays careful attention to the proceedings of this Tri-Hi-Y meeting.

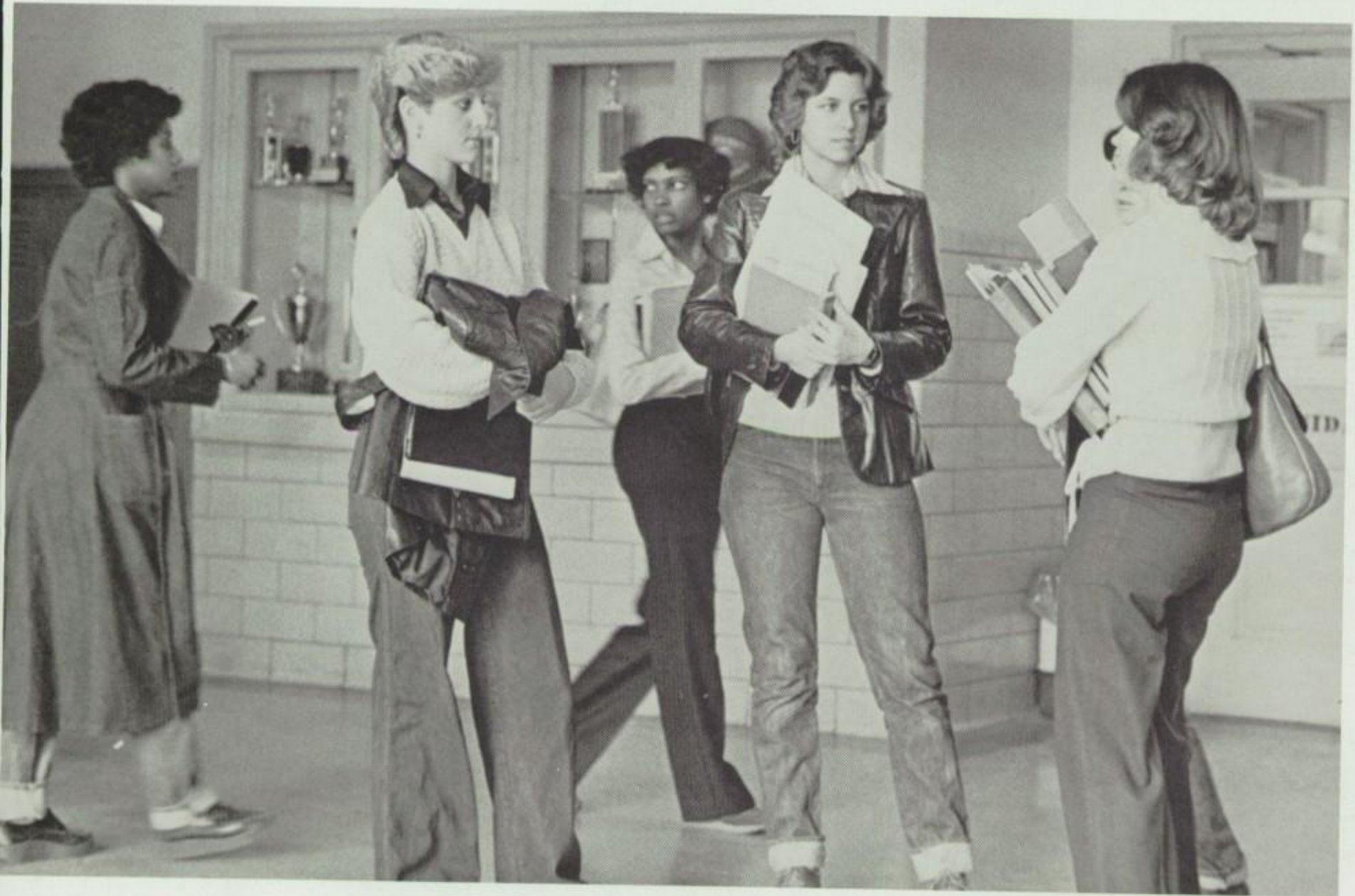


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the State Government. They also attended the summer conference, where they worked on improving their leadership abilities.

The Christian Fellowship Club works to make the school aware that there are people to come to with problems and promotes a Christian atmosphere in the school.

With the combined work of these clubs, they have given the school an atmosphere of caring and concern.



SODA — (first row) Betsy Merryman, Tami Tyree, Joan Burllegh, Sharon Shanaberger, Pam Scott, Rhonda Mitchell. (second row) Jamie Dickerson, Val Cunningham, Wanda Walthal, Annette Duke, Sue Denkowski, Anna Mason.

Discussing plans for their upcoming session, SODA partners prepare to leave.

TRI-HI-Y — (first row) Mrs. Lacks and Mrs. Evans, Sponsors; Sally Johnson, President; Amy Johnson, Vice-President; Karen Beale, Publicity Chairman; Kelly Lacks, Secretary; Brenda Gibson, Program Chairman; Ann Cardwell, Treasurer; Laura Pendleton, Chaplain; Sharon Mills, Historian. (second row) Wanda Davidson, Tena Moon, Janet Coleman, Lisa Hall, Martha Carson, Christa Lambert, Kelly Riley, Annette Blankinship, Liz Miller. (third row) Veronica Gunter, Rhonda Angel, Lisa Taylor, Vicky Phelps, Ann Evans, Karen Jones, Tania Litvolsi, Kelly Jones, Sheree Rorrer, Beth Plaster.



A revealing look

"Who won the battle of Saratoga?"

"What is the GNP?"

Questions, questions, questions, that's all these social studies classes seem to be comprised of if you just take a glance, but with a little deeper observation, the real social studies is revealed.

Sure facts are a major part of the curriculum, but this year students decided to go a step further than classroom investigation. With the help of some interested social studies teachers, a History club was formed. Led by president Tami Tyree, the club sponsored a

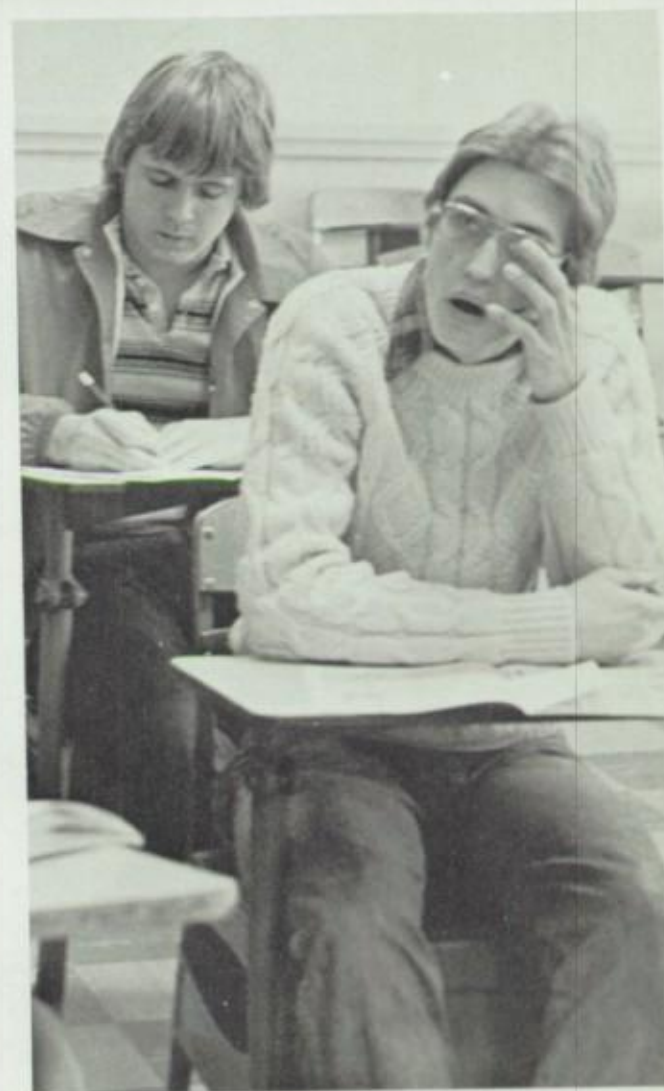
Christmas stocking raffle that was drawn during the Christmas assembly.

Members of history classes had the chance to visit the Appomattox Surrender Grounds to learn more about local and American history. At the same time with the help of Mrs. B. J. Reid, several students were busy preparing for a mock trial to be held in front of a real judge in a real courtroom. The lawyers John Hirtz and Anne Cardwell spent long hours on their planned defense of Percy Withers Snodgrass (alias: Steve Farmer).

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Sociology class seems to offer Freida Torbert and Karen Whitaker a good chance to gossip, as well as a good chance to learn.

As Robert O'Brian diligently takes notes, Darrell Tucker seems to be fighting off sleep.





Paying good attention, Randy Brizendine seems to be taking an interest in the day's lesson in world history.



Showing great concentration on their work, Lisa Womack and Greg Palge are obviously studying hard.

Having collected his books, Jack Robertson is ready and waiting to leave history class.

HISTORY — (front row) Tami Tyree, Pres.; Betsy Merryman, V. Pres.; Theresa Puchette, Sec.; Romona Lewis, Carol Cook, Treasurer, Vicki Phelps, Historian. (second row) Charles Poole, Ed Fletcher, Eve Emerson, Ann Evans, Connie Andrews, Cathy Riley, Brenda Gibson, Mrs. Mena Rudder. (back row) Alfred Hankla, Rusty Merryman, Tim Doss, Jim Englke, Laura Glass, Sherre Rorrer, Gwen Burles.



A revealing look

(Continued from page eighty-two) The experience was an opportunity for all students involved to understand more about the judicial system.

With the learning in government and history classes, students have the opportunity to put their knowledge to practical use in the Student Council Association. The elected officers were in charge along with the help of sponsor Mr.

Glen Reichard. Homecoming is the largest project of the SCA, not only must the dance and carnival be planned but also the entire halftime activities and court elections. The spring carnival and dance are also sponsored by the SCA.

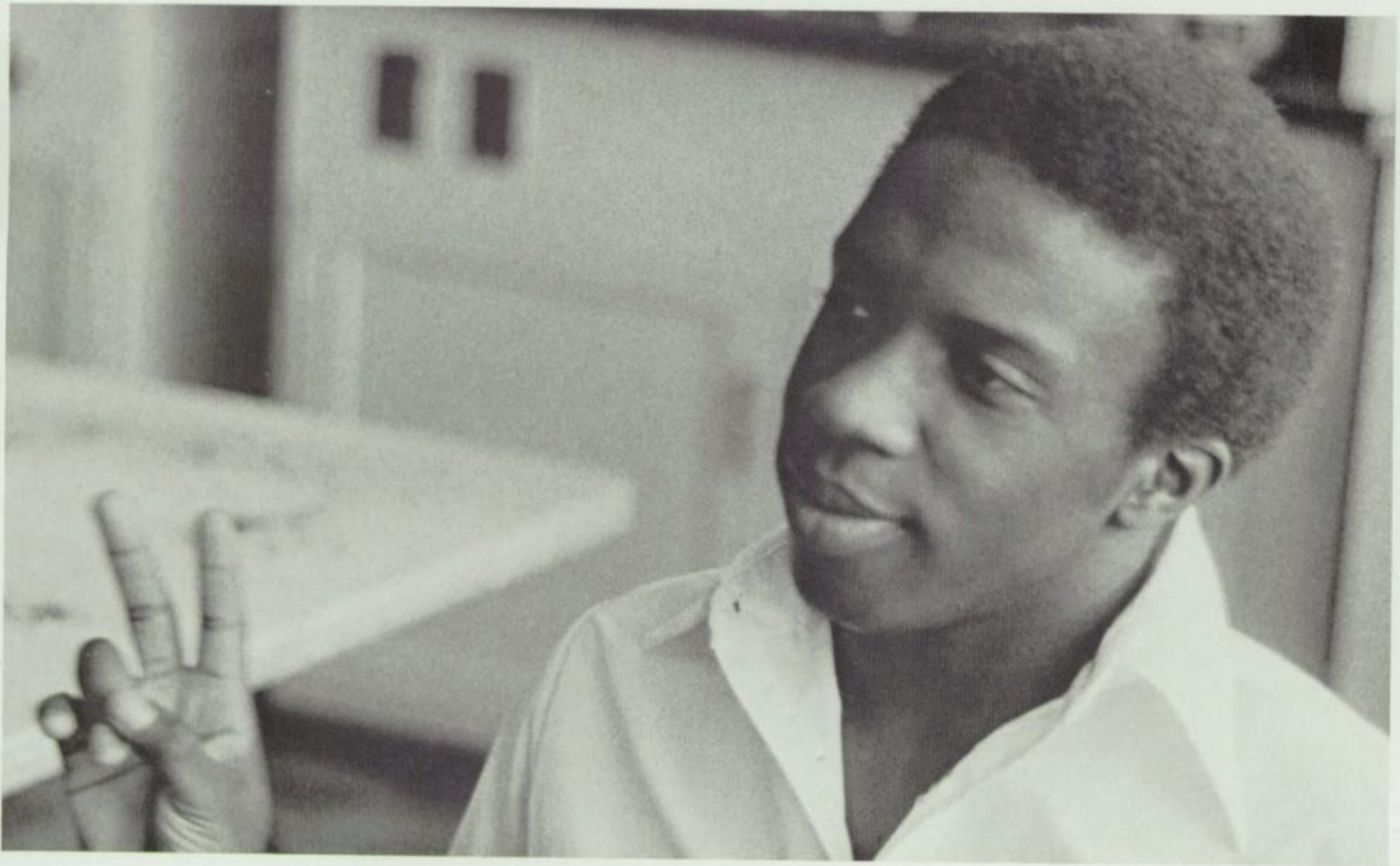
Working and learning together was the theme for the various activities for the students in the social studies area.



Finding out about world powers such as Russia, China, and the U. S. Government, students are amazed at the arms race.

During a break in economics class, Eddie Roberts seems amused at some unknown joke.

Immediately following a mock trial in which they participated, Anne Cardwell, Gary Rakes, and John Hirtz find time to discuss their victory.



Tired of discussion at this SCA meeting, Ken Anthony seems ready to accept the proposal in question.



Showing off their knowledge, James Jones, Robby Williams, Lisa Davis, and Lisa Murr play current events jeopardy in government.



SCA — (front row) Mr. Glen Reichard, Advisor; Anne Cardwell, President; Kelly Jones, Program Chairman; Ken Anthony, Vice-President; Sandy Steppe, Secretary; Robin Tweedy, Treasurer; Steve Farmer, Reporter; Teresa Childress, Historian. (second row) Gary Rakes, Mark Epperson, Donna Pickeral, Amy Johnson, Lisa Hall, Anna Mason, Michelle Mason. (third row) Sherree Rorrer, Tim Tucker, Debbie Ferguson, Sharon Shamaberger, Scott Tolley, Linda Mitchell, Annette Blankinship, Lori Farmer, Martha Carson. (fourth row) Sherri Falwell, Becky Baker, Pam Stevens, Clark Jefferson, Edward Gregory, David Keesee, Lori Farris. (fifth row) Trudy Edwards, Kelly Scott, Gloria Jones, Tracey Thompson, John Blankinship, Rhonda Mitchell, Pam Scott, Beth Garner. (sixth row) Lisa Cox, Donna Floyd, Donnie Murr, Lisa Hanklar, Angela Garner, Tina Reynolds, Lisa Cheer, Mary Jackson.

Practical

"Oh no, the stitching's crooked, now I've got to do it over!"

For the students who take Home Economics, that situation is very familiar. Besides sewing, students bake, make crafts, and study the basic structure of the family unit.

All Home Economics students have the opportunity to join FHA (Future Homemakers of America). This club holds monthly meetings at which they pick the "Member of the Month", and choose Miss FHA of the year. As special projects they delivered over 5000 poison control stickers in the Campbell County area and also presented gifts to St. John's nursing home in Lynchburg over the Christmas vacation.

Fresh from the oven, newly-baked cookies are handled with care by Gwen Burkes and Diane Reynolds.

Paying attention to her studies, Betty Jackson demonstrates that home economics involves more than cooking and sewing.

Taking full advantage of their class time, Ginny Hanel and Sandy Davidson work together on a homework assignment.



Remember the good ole days

"Well youngun, to the best of my recollection that Home Ec. Building is nearly as old as my own bones. Yep, it used to be a schoolhouse back yonder at Three Forks. It was known as the Gravelridge School to us. But then in 1932 it was hauled up and moved to Rustburg to be what you call a Home Economics building. Oh, so now you sew on those fancy newfangled machines and cook on electric ranges! And by the way, what is a microwave oven? Nope, we never had such outlandish notions.

I remember the very first instructor in that there building. Miss Mae Brandt she was. But that was many years ago. Well, what ever comes to pass, my advice to you remains the same. Yep, I know it's an old cliche, but I'm old too



ain't I? Just remember, "A stitch in time saves nine." Now what that means you got to figure out for yourself!"

A familiar sight, the Home Economics building, has served all students interested in learning about the running of the home for 47 years.



Carefully reviewing their work in home economics, Carol Cook and Ramona Lewis prepare for a quiz.

FHA — (front row): Terry Moses, Hallie Carr, Sherri Williams, Mrs. Bradford, Sponsor; Terri Jones, Treasurer; Sandra Moran, Secretary; Anne Evans, Vice President; Adaline Saunders, President; Vickie Davis, Reporter; Gwen Burks, Chaplain; Sandy Davidson, Jenny Handel, Debbie Fulcher, Patricia Yulle, Anna Mason. (second row): Tonette Lewis, Shena Rosser, Patricia Bunch, Faye Williams, Anna Pannell, Milissa Lawhorne, Gwen Manuel, Sherry Bryant, Susan Landford, Debbie Rakes, Donna Halley, Carol Robinson, Helinda Davis, Tracy Elliott. (third row): Pam Goff, Lisa Charlton, Priscilla Bass, Valerie Elliott, Tina Cunningham, Barbara Tanner, Loleta Elam, Evelyn Jefferson, Shelia Lambert, Yvette Rosser, Charlene Austin, Valerie Elliott, Regina Tweedy, Angie Jones, Nancy Jones, Wanda Walthall. (fourth row): Janice Elliott, Sabrina Harvey, Lisa Walthall, Carol Cook, Mona Lewis, Teresa Floyd, Leticia Miller, Felicia Terrell, Tracy Paige, Stephante James, Teresa Baubour, Lisa Raven. (fifth row): Joy Davis, Carol Karnes, Sandra Wooldridge, Dawn Garrett, Justine Schumaker, Susan Brooks, Tina Carmichael, Robin Smith, Ann Rush, Tina Reynolds, Angie Garners, Linda Stokes, Tammy Cowart, Valerie Cowart. (back row): Audrey Moore, Robin Thompson, Debra Mason, Lisa Collins, Beth Dunaway, Sandra Wooldridge, Marie Dunaway, Janice Haymore, Tammy Hartless, Anna Michaels, Karen Kershner, Anita Blankenship, Lisa Grishaw, Patrice Hobbs, Cynthia Lewis.





Supporting the FFA, Darryl Tucker mans the fruit stand during the Homecoming carnival as Sammy Dawson considers placing an order.

Building a wood stove requires not only skill, but plenty of hard work, too, as demonstrated by Nick Claybrook.



A familiar old scene

You pass me every day on your way to school, an old ugly, worn down building behind the student

parking lot. I'm officially known as rooms 418 and 419, but better known as the agricultural building.



You'll probably find it hard to believe that once long ago I was a new building, put together with loving care.

You see, back during the Depression, the state contributed Campbell County funds to acquire the materials to build me, but not enough to hire men to do the actual work. So the boys in the agricultural class volunteered to do the work; Richmond sent down a supervisor and I was begun. To look at me now though, you'd hardly believe it. But I still have one consolation and that is all the memories of the good times throughout the years.

This dilapidated agricultural building was once built by the hands of boys within the class.

While working in shop class, John Blankenship learns to handle power tools with precision and safety.

FFA — (front row): Lyle Franklin, Mike Johnson, Darrell Hartz, David Campbell, Terry Severson, Scott West, Matt Lusk, Barry Floyd, Mr. W. K. Carroll, Mr. Carey Lee, Sponsors; James Jones, President; Randy Williams, Vice President; Nick Claybrook, 2nd Vice President; Darryl Tucker, Reporter; David Keesee, Sentinel; Robbie Doss, Joey Steigal, Tim Maxey, Roger Ewing, Matt Webb, Scott Morrell, Tony Davis. (second row): Brian Mitchell, David Young, David Peters, Pat Riley, Thomas Hopkins, Milton Keesee, Dell Withers, Charlie Matthew, Buddy Sheffey, Mike Pugh, Doug Brooks, John Burleigh, Ricky Cook, Mike Phillips, Jon Keesee, John Dowdy, Mark Hatley, Harry Smith, Donnie Mayhew, Glen Arthur, C. H. Leonard, Tammy Davis, Susan Haymore. (third row): David Evans, Ed Fletcher, Willy Yates, Keith Norvel, Mike Vaughan, Bill Perrow, Tim Yates, Junior Saunders, Mell Keenan, Steve Hudson, Richard Teynolds, Charles Poole, Alan Woody, Robbie Robertson, Robert O'Brien, Kevin Patterson, Lloyd Payne, Bobby Dodson, Sam Smith, Sammy Dawson, Lacy

Lusk, Avis Burks. (fourth row): Barry Cowart, Tim Tucker, Robert Jordan, Lee Garrett, Marc Stone, Dennis Dawson, Scott Tolley, Chris Dalton, Roger Cash, Steve Hodnett, Cliff Metcalf, Raymond Payne, Samuel Elliott, Tony Davis, Larry McCoy, Duwayne Harris, Mark Nowlin, Terry Ferguson, David Roberts, Kevin Campbell, Woody Little, Barbara Bryant. (fifth row): Curt Stone, Tommy Riley, Mike Albright, Joey Burleigh, Keith Hollie, Chris Jewel, Ray Keenan, Phillip Dalton, Allen Emmett, John Pollard, Ronnie Jones, Alan Parker, Darryl Booth, Randy Steele, Gene Banton, Mike Cash, Bernard Caldwell, Robert Hamlett. (back row): Ed Evers, Robbie Booker, Kenny Adkins, David Campbell, Joey Rocha, Dwain Robertson, Jinny Jewell, Rusty Merryman, Bart Irby, Kelsey Herndon, Gary Lawrence, Ken Owens, George Hodnett, Joey Banton, Clarence Trent, Wayne Hash, Bart Drinkard, Joe Pettry, Thomas Booker, Ray Roakes, Joe Johnson, Robert Adkins, Robert Taylor, Randy Neighbors.



Business at its best

"My assets surpass my liabilities, and my income is more than my expenditures. I'm ready now!"

The commercial world would be at a loss without business students. After much training in typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, banking and general business, the students are able to fulfill many job require-

ments.

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) "have got it all together". They function economically by selling Krispy Kreme doughnuts and by having type-a-thons as money making ventures. During the type-a-thons, approximately 40 members of the FBLA got students to sponsor

them, pledging a certain amount of money for every word per minute they typed.

Selected students from each high school in the state compete regionally in varied business contests. Students from our chapter travelled to Longwood and Richmond to see how they rated against other schools.



Finding out that simple addition is even simpler with an adding machine, Laura Glass punches out the correct digits.



Making sure the ink is set correctly, Connie Andrews and Gail Fauber practice their copying skills.

FBLA: (front row) Mrs. DeJarnette, Sponsor; Lisa Dodson, President; Lisa Marr, Vice President; Wanda Davidson, Secretary; Sharon Shanabarger, Treasurer; Gwen Burks, Reporter; Debbie Cook, Historian. (second row) Kim Coates, Lisa Taylor, Tina Hall, Lisa Almond, Lisa Bennett, Susan Lankford, Debbie Rakes, Annette Duke, Vicki Phelps, Gloria Jones, Denise Owens (third row) Connie Andrews, Karen Whitaker, Teresa Pervis, Wendy Torrence, Kim Locke, Pam Epperson, Dawn Pollard, Deneen Brooks, Rena Pool, Faye Brown, Linda Merritt. (fourth row) Paula Matthew, Dawn Kidd, Sandy Davidson, Jenny Hanel, Ann Evans, Justine Shumacher, Adaline Saunders, Lori Fariss, Pam Scott, Teresa Puckett, Cendrick. (fifth row) Nancy Brown, Joan Burleigh, Teresa Arnold, Sherry Dowdy, Diane Reynolds, Kim Garrett, Laura Pendleton, Veronica Gunter, Wendy Doss, Julia Roach, Lisa Fitzgerald. (back row) Wanda Evans, Betsy Merryman, Darlene Bagby, Jan May, Alfred Hankla, Jay Creasy, Anna Mason, Angie Harris, Renee Moon, Janet Coleman, Cindy Nickels.





Checking and double checking her figures, Debbie Cook hopes she hasn't made a mistake.

Balancing her Christmas shopping money in steno class, Lisa Fitzgerald hopes she has enough money for that one special gift.

'Practice makes perfect', especially an hour a day, as Mary Anderson finds out in typing class.

A little extra

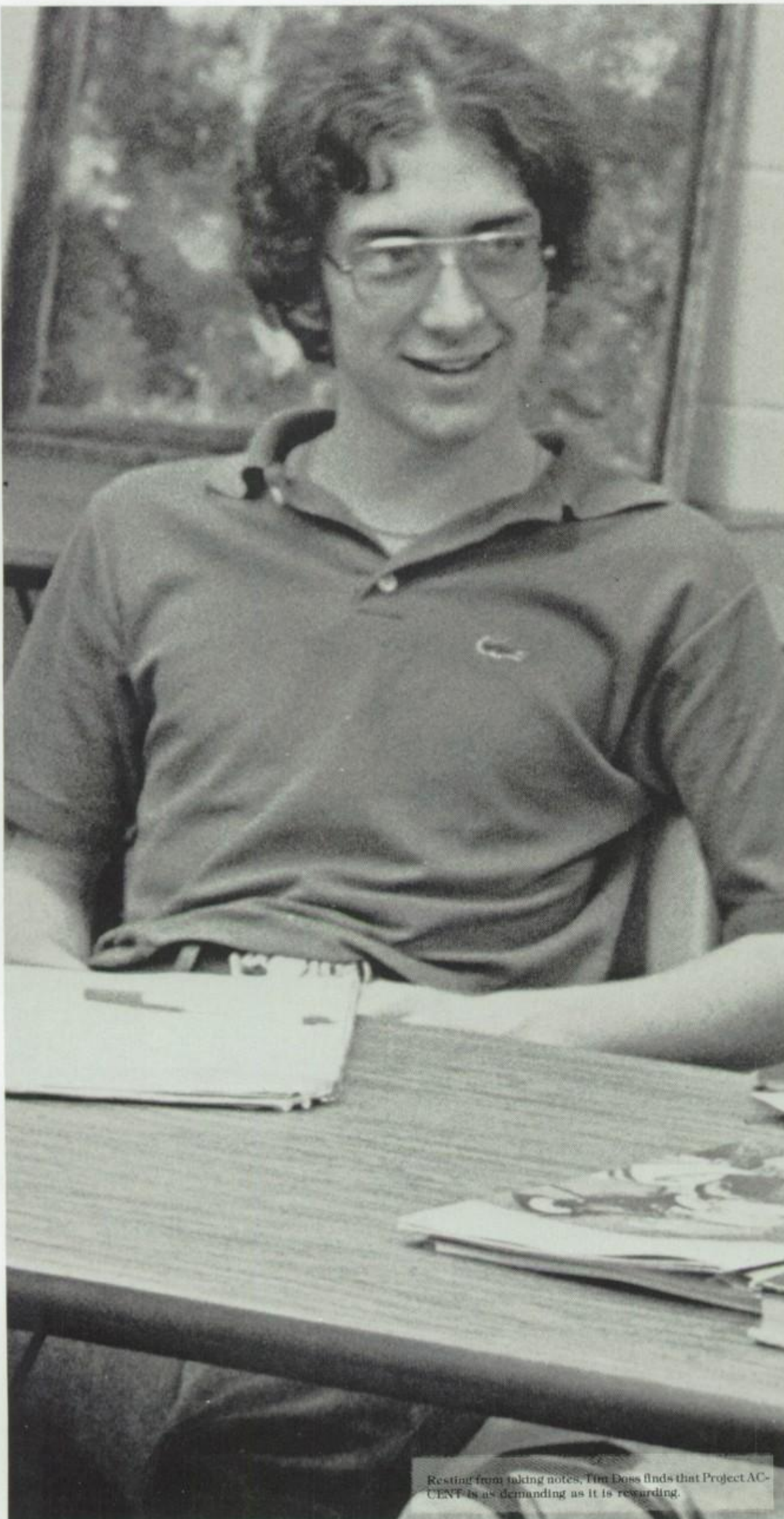
The Voc-Tech is the center of technical learning for the county. Students having an interest in the courses offered take a three-hour lesson in their preferred curriculum. They may choose from courses such as Brick Masonry, Nurses Aide, Electronics, Printing and Drafting plus many more.

The training is quite unique compared to the normal lecture-type classroom. Students are given a chance to learn first-hand the operation of machines and other necessary equipment in their field of study.

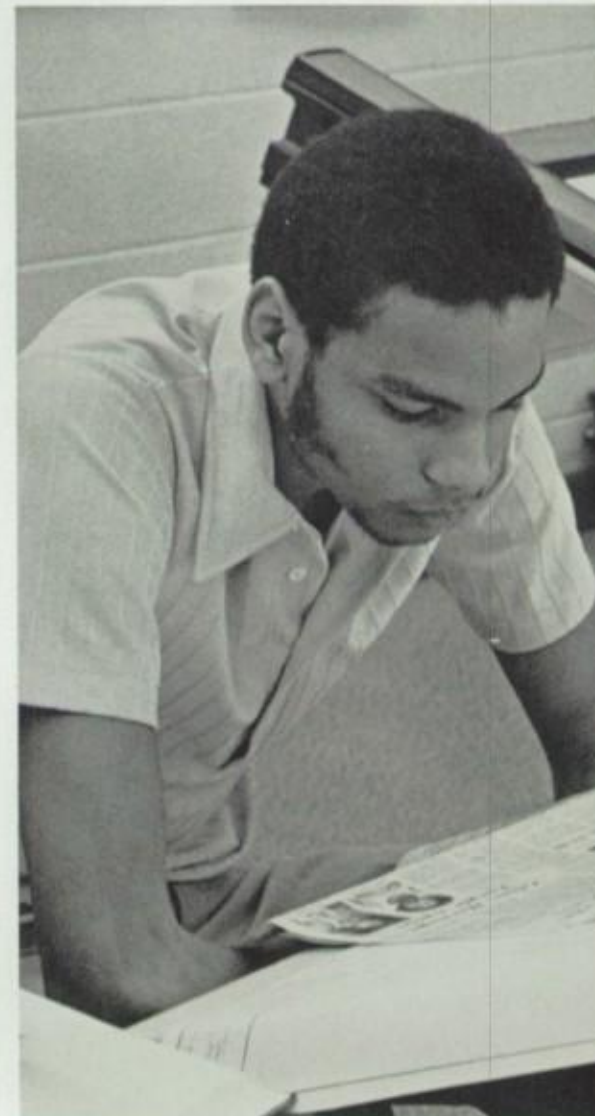
In addition to the technical training courses offered is ACCENT for the gifted and talented students who wish to participate in English, History and Humanities in a more in-depth manner.

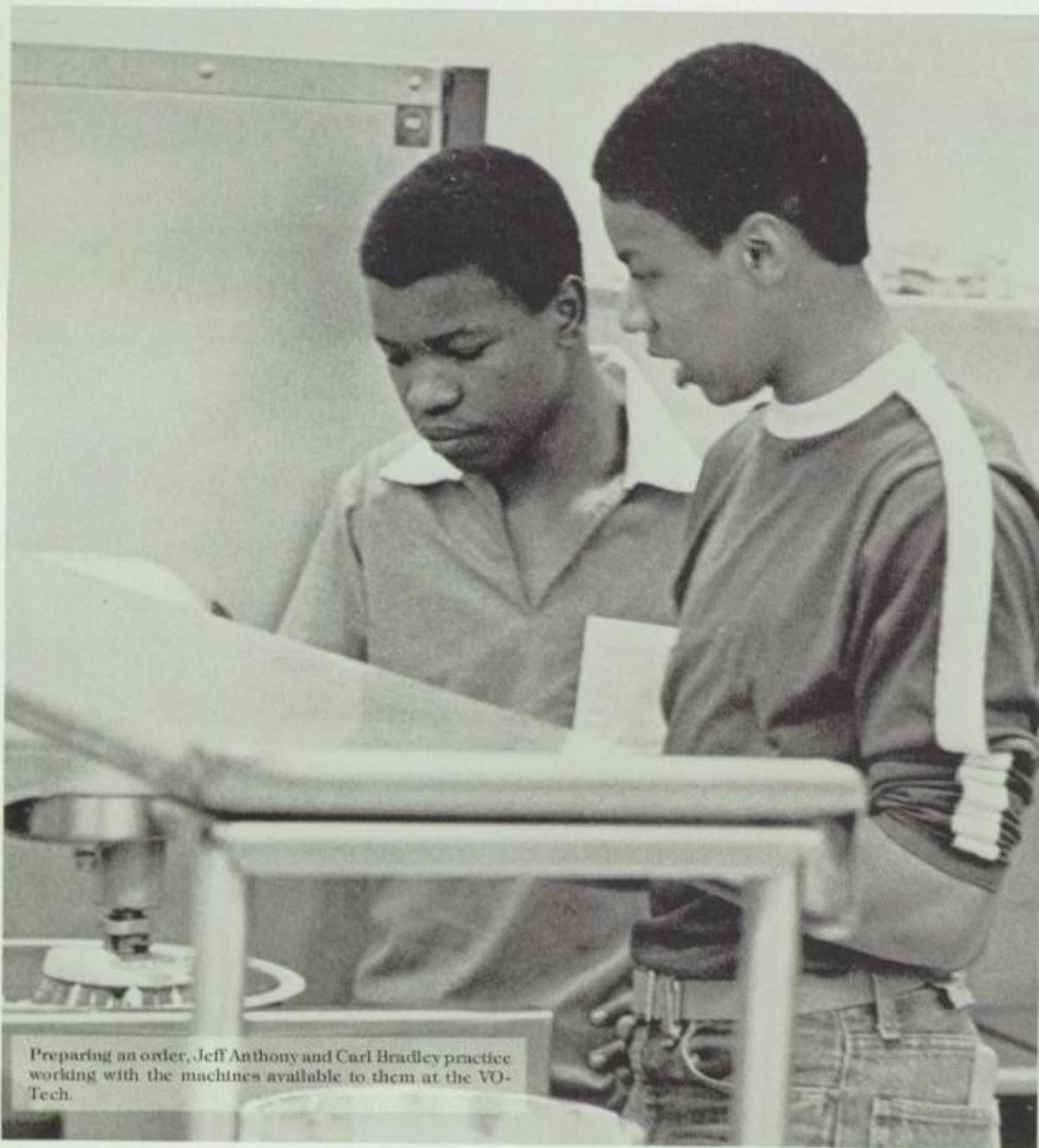
When asked what she enjoyed about ACCENT, Terri Blankenship replied, "I really enjoyed the Humanities course, it was different from other classes I've had."

Taking time out from a tedious design, William Martin compares his drafting exercise to the newspaper layout.



Resting from taking notes, Tim Doss finds that Project ACCENT is as demanding as it is rewarding.



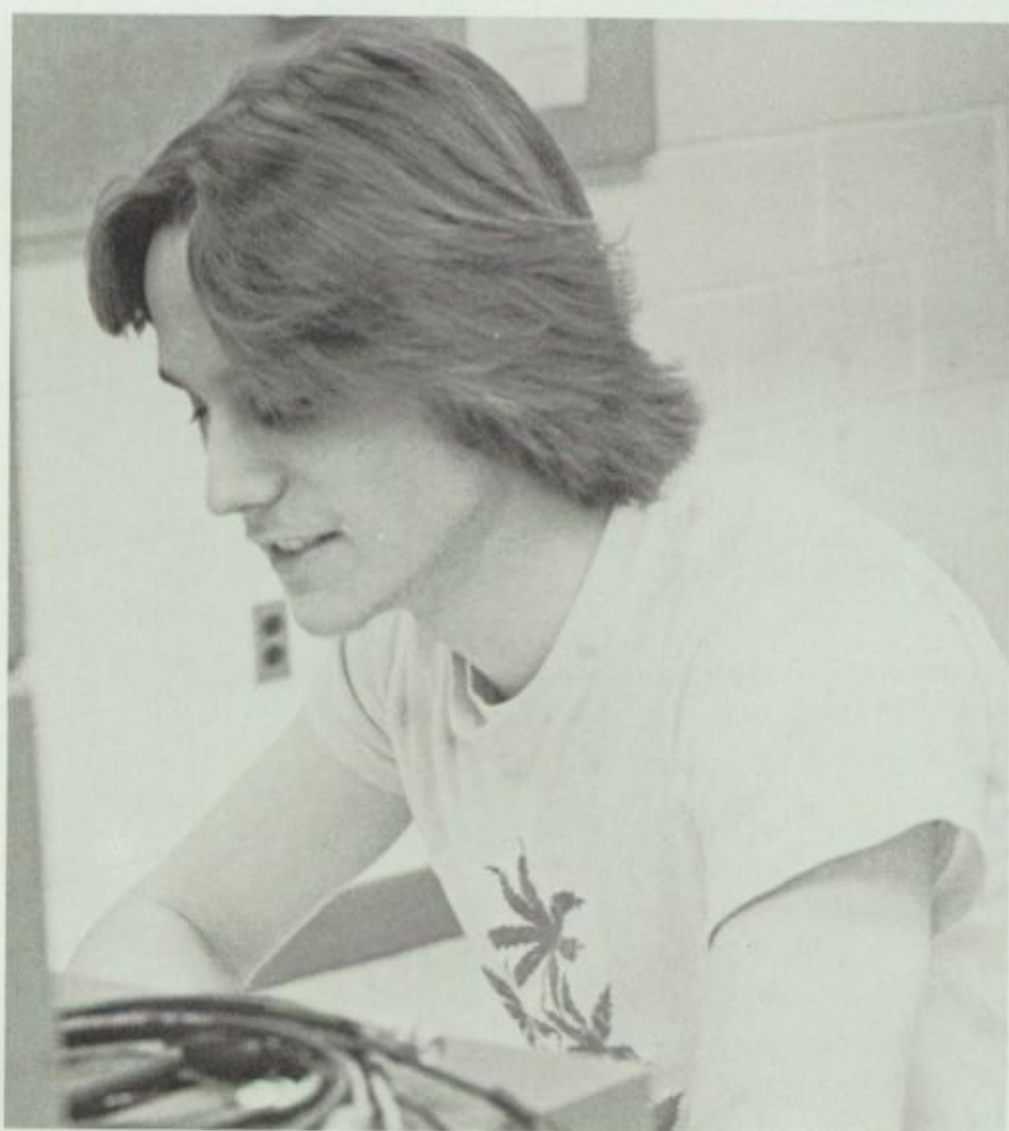
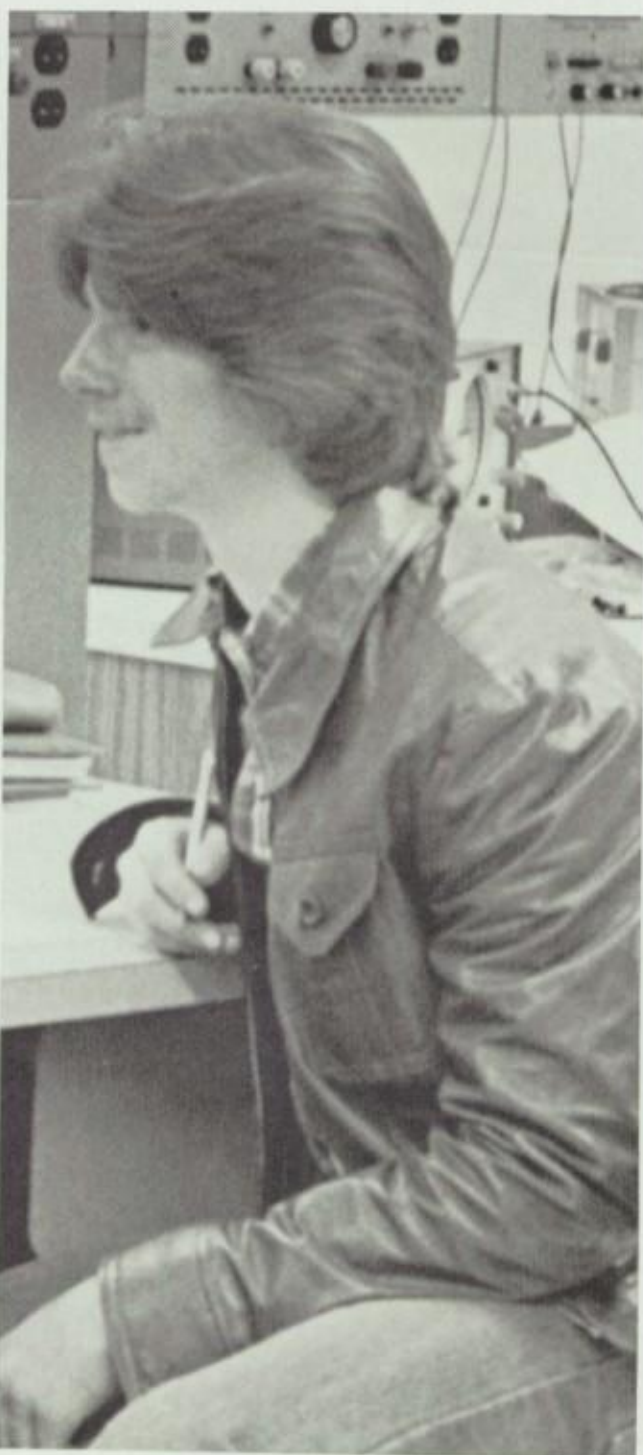


Preparing an order, Jeff Anthony and Carl Bradley practice working with the machines available to them at the VO-Tech.

Working with electronics is complicated, and Mike Baldock hopes he hasn't made any wrong connections.

Deciding menus, and filling orders are hard tasks as Catherine Jefferson and Mike Pannell find out in their Food Service course.

Keeping a close watch on the teacher's instructions, Eddie Blankenship hopes the knowledge he gains in this electronics course will lead to "big bucks."



Watch out from below!

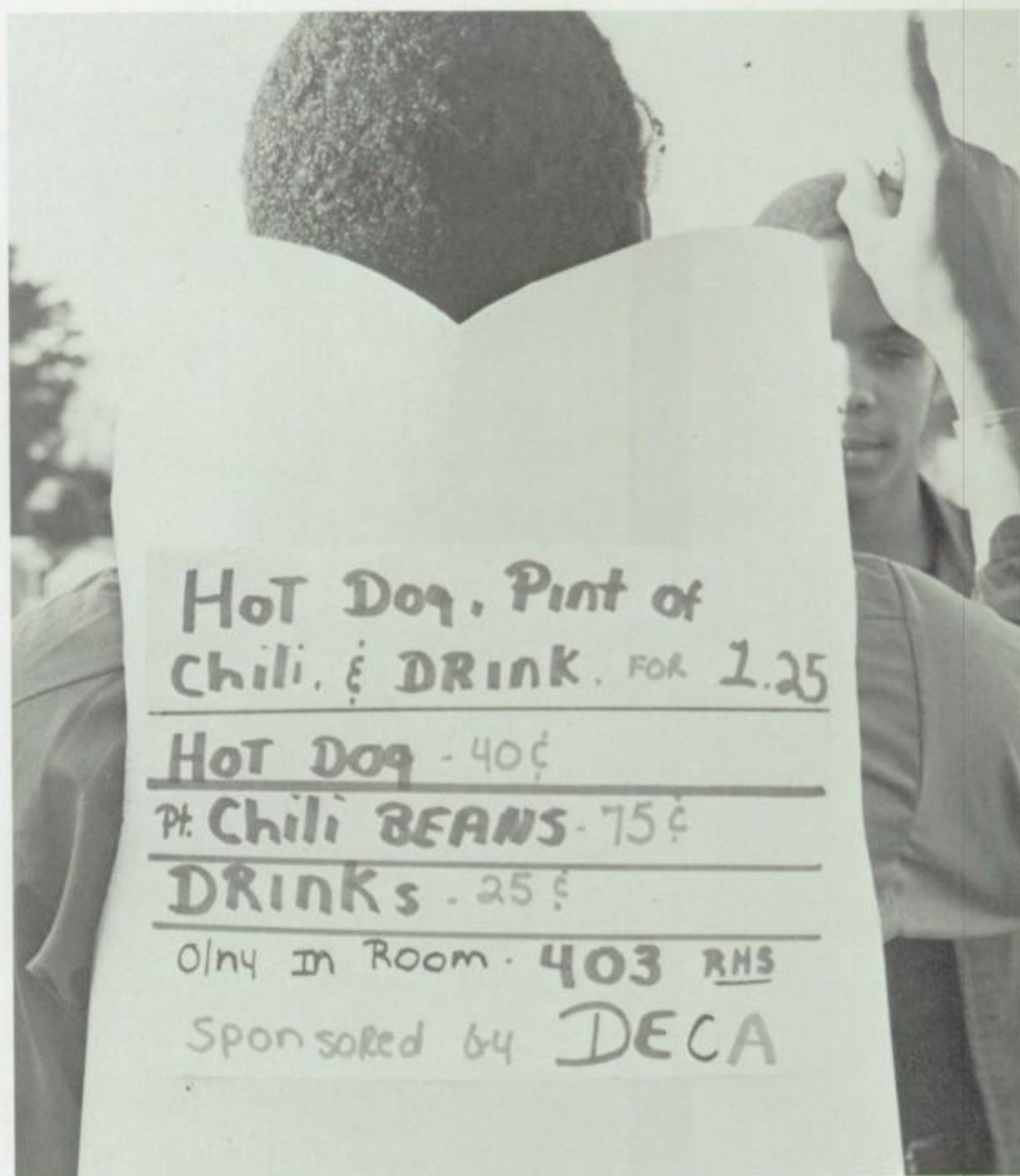
Would you believe that students prepare for the business world as salesmen, managers, servicemen, etc. down in a hole? It's true, the D.E. hole to be exact. They gain experience by on the job training while attending school, earning as they learn. These students graduate with a salable skill as mandated by the State Department of Education.

DECA participates in many money-making projects. This year they sold hot dogs and chili at the Homecoming Carnival. The money was used for various social events such as Halloween and Christmas parties, a spring picnic and the second dance for Muscular Dystrophy.

Each year DECA competes in the District Leadership Conference, entering such events as Food Marketing, Food Service, Apparel and Accessory and General Merchandise. First place winners go to the State Leadership Conference in Roanoke.

Attempting to sell food for the DECA club during the homecoming carnival, an unidentified DECA member delivers his sales pitch.

Working on their shadow box displays, Tammy Booth, Kim Locke, and Jackie Payne pay close attention to their work.



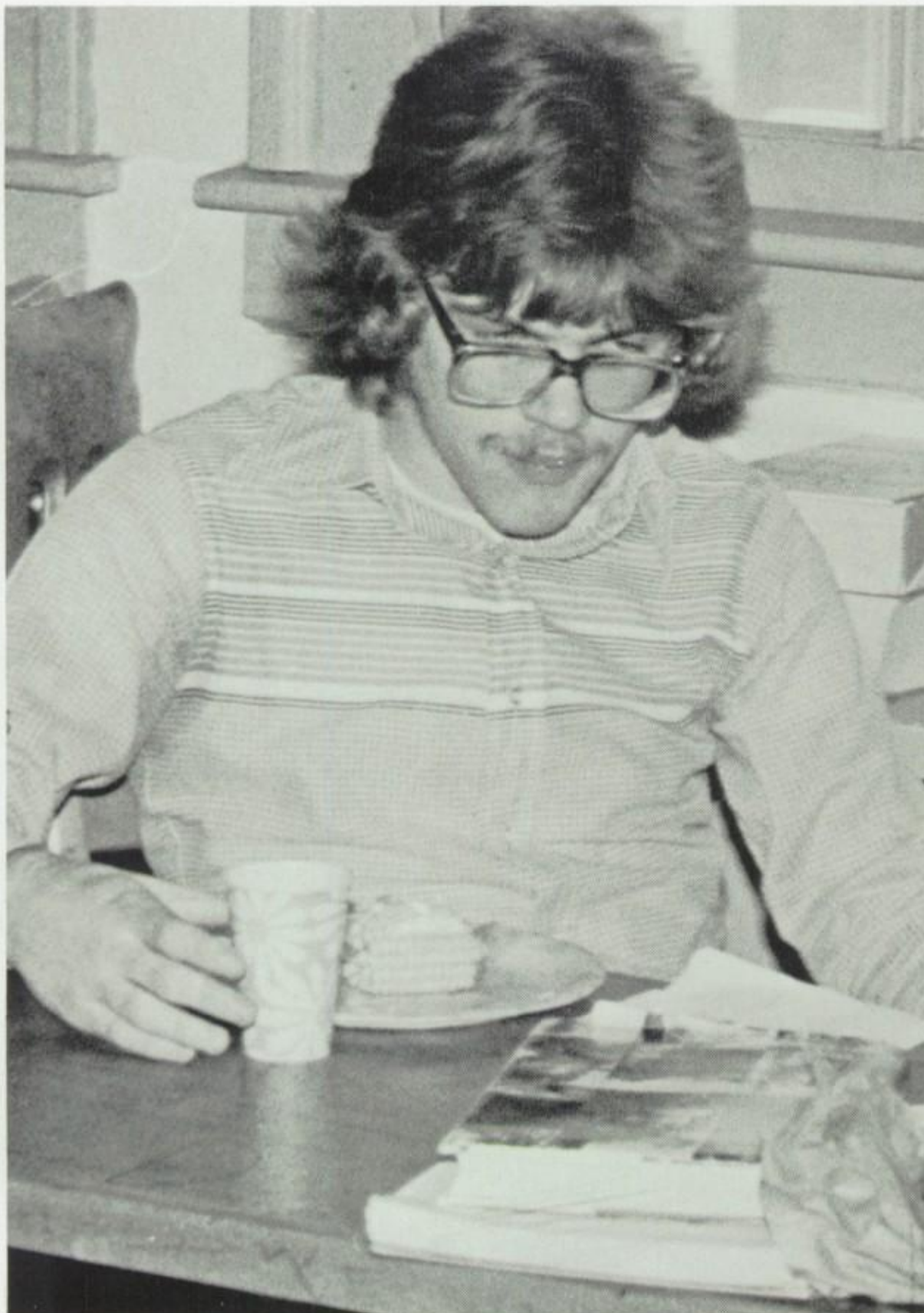


Counting the absentees for another day of DE, Mr. Dale White takes the roll to begin another informative class.

Planning on the joint cooperation they will form with procedures they learned in DE, Rhonda Trent, Tommy Smith and Sherry Williams balance their books.

DECA — (front row): Debbie Edwards, President; Penny Dorr, Vice President; Jackie Payne, Secretary; Tammy Booth, Treasurer; Cathy Anderson, Historian. (second row): Wellington Wheaton, Wayne Toler, Sherry Williams, Wendy Torrence, Pam Epperson, Sharon Parsons, Teresa Purvis, Leniecia Miller, James Rosser, Denise Owen. (third row): Glen Arthur, Tim Winston, Larry Carwile, Ray Keenan, Keith Hollie, Mike Holt, Chris Mitchell, Dawn Pollard. (fourth row): Tommy Smith, Debbie Mason, Carol Gallier, Kathy Kidd, Cindy Grubbs, Chris Marvel, Audrey Moore, Lisa Williams. (back row): Linda Epperson, Cheryl Edwards, Cindy Dorr, David McDonald, Wendy Rosser, Kim Locke, David Brown, Ken Childress.





Enjoying his Spanish meal, Mark Moorman polishes off his quesadilla with another glass of Sangria.

"Good little girls," in the form of Wanda Hartz and Angelina Gibson await the arrival of Pere Noel in the French Club's Christmas Skit.



FRENCH — (front row): Mrs. Jones, Sponsor; Steve Farmer, President; Kelly Jones, Program Chairman; Sharon Mills, Secretary; Lori Fariss, Treasurer. (second row): De-necen Brooks, Kathy Riley, Laura Pendleton, Gaye Rafferty, Lisa Sampson, Mark Engelke, Sharon Archer, Carol Walker, Karen Roberts, Lisa Taylor, Renee Poole, Carla Mann. (third row): Linda Manley, Rodney Haskins, Barbara Cindrick, Sherree Rorrer, Annette Duke, Larry

Calohan, Jeff Wade, Karen Beale, Terra Franklin, Pam Ep-
person, Michelle Austin. (fourth row): Teresa Branham,
Rochelle Martin, Sally Johnson, Tonia Livsolst, Angelina
Gibson, Mike Vaughan, Lisa Almond, Teresa Wartner,
Cindy Nicks. (back row): Vanessa Hamilton, Tony Hirtz,
Sharlene Callahan, Sherry Dowdy, Pam Stevens, Kathy
Ballagh, Kim Garrett, Amy Johnson, Christy Compton,
Wanda Hartz, Alan Parker.



Waiting for the annual Christmas skit on the last day before vacation, Mrs. Norma Jones cuts out the ears of Pere Noel's donkey.

A taste of culture

Que pasa? (what's happening?)
Parler-vous francais? (do you speak French?)

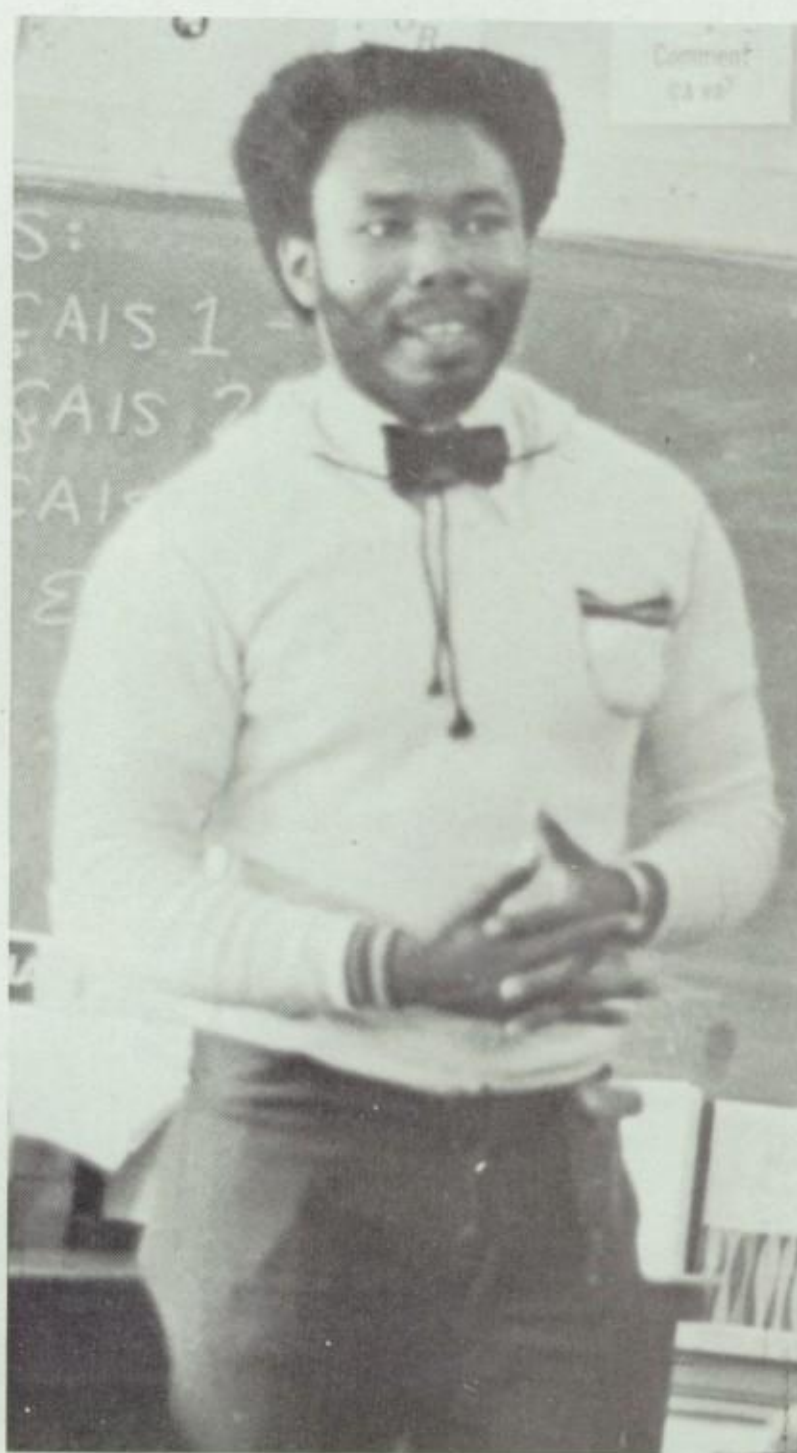
It seems foreign languages have different words for everything! Have you tried them? Students are offered the choice of three foreign languages; French, Latin, and Spanish. Primary emphasis is placed on grammar, vocabulary, and pronunciation, but the students are also able to delve into the cultures and histories of the respective countries. Students get

involved by singing songs and performing skits. The French club presented a comical skit during the Christmas assembly which depicted a typical Christmas in France.

Last year several members of both the French and Spanish clubs traveled abroad during spring break. Mrs. Jones and her troupe flew across the Atlantic to Paris, France, while Mrs. Graves and several Spanish club members toured Madrid, Spain.

Brightening up lunch with some resourceful humor, French Club president Steve Farmer shows he can be creative as well as humorous.

Munching on spicy food, Anne Ware and Susan Lankford take a welcome break from the drudgeries of Spanish class.



SPANISH — (front row): Miss Landis, Sponsor; Joy Davis, President; Kelly Riley, Vice-President; Theresa Puckett, Secretary; Christa Lambert, Treasurer. (second row): Karen Morris, Terra Franklin, Sandra Moran, Lisa Cox,

Brenda Gibson, Lisa Fitzgerald, Janet Eubank, Debby Ferguson, Rhonda Angel. (back row): Lori Davis, Nancy Jones, Kelly Lacks, Tammy Hammock, Veronica Gunter, Mitzi Childress, Karen Phelps, Theresa Arnold.

Quizzing French students on verb tenses, Mr. Barry Jones stops in from his trips abroad to help out the French department.



Would-be confuzionists avidly participate in the AFS-sponsored "Twister" game at the Homecoming Carnival.



AFS — (front row): Mrs. Norah Jones, Sponsor; Donna Pickeral, President; Tonia Livolsi, Vice-President; Amy Johnson, Program Chairman; Karen Beale, Secretary. (second row): Teresa Wartner, Theresa Puckett, Renee Poole, Rhonda Angel, Kathy Riley, Christy Compton, Sharon Archer, Carol Walker, Karen Roberts, (third

row): Teresa Branham, Kelly Lacks, Sherry Dowdy, Linda Manley, Kathy Ballagh, Michelle Austin, Sharon Mills, Lisa Sampson. (back row): Cathy Strain, Brenda Gibson, Cindy Nicks, Annette Duke, Carla Mann, Pam Epperson.

A pair

This year we had not just one but two foreign students, Bonnie Bombeeck and Paolo Emilis Gaissler. Bonnie is from a small town just outside Amsterdam. She became involved in school by playing volleyball and joining Tri-Hi-Y, and she had the chance to view her "first football game ever".

Paolo, from Belo-Horigote, a city of 2.5 million people in eastern Brazil, came to America to improve his English skills since he plans to attend MIT. His major interests, math and science, led to his schedule of calculus, chemistry, and biology. When he returns home he will start his senior or fourteenth year of high school.

International Fellowship Exchange Student Paolo Gaissler smiles as he tries to become accustomed to the routine of changing classes at Rustburg.

Observing the early morning spirit circle, Bonnie Bombeeck, watches every detail with interest so she may recall them when she returns to Holland.



Auditioning for a part in the AFS talent show, Tonia Livolsi pauses to explain the story behind the words.

Latin enthusiast Freya Johnson anxiously awaits the teacher's approval of her translation.



Reviewing Latin verbs before a quiz, Freshmen get a taste of the life of a Roman student.

Class of quality

Where can fun, fantasy and history be realized? The Latin club, that's where. All Latin students have an opportunity to belong to this active organization, which is affiliated with the National and State Junior Classical League. A Christmas "Toga" party, held at Mrs. Amsler's house, featured "yummy" food. She added that the party was a little more subdued than its counterpart in "Animal House". A speaker from VES

showed slides of Italy and Pompeii at a meeting; also a day of "Olympic games" was planned.

Involvement and action are an understatement for the activities of the AFS (American Field Service). They sponsor foreign exchange students and American students going abroad. During the first part of the year, they sponsored Bonnie Bombeeck. Her host family, Amy and Sally Johnson, found her presence a valuable experience.



LATIN — (front row): Mrs. Amsler, Sponsor; Linda Mitchell, President; Stephanie Branham, Vice-President; Lisa Hall, Secretary. (second row): Julie Riddlebarger, Carolyn Somazze, Dawn Evans, Karen Jones, Annette Blankenship, Beth Plaster, Tammy Thompson, John

Rosser. (third row): Susan Goff, Freya Johnson, Kelly Scott, Teresa Roberts, Martha Carson, Amy Roberts, Cathy Davis, Donna Clark, Marco Livolsi. (back row): Beth Alvis, Ann Fletcher, Gary Pierce, Ed Gregory, Garnet Manley, Ann Rush, Sherri Falwell, George Hodnett.

Not just a pretty picture

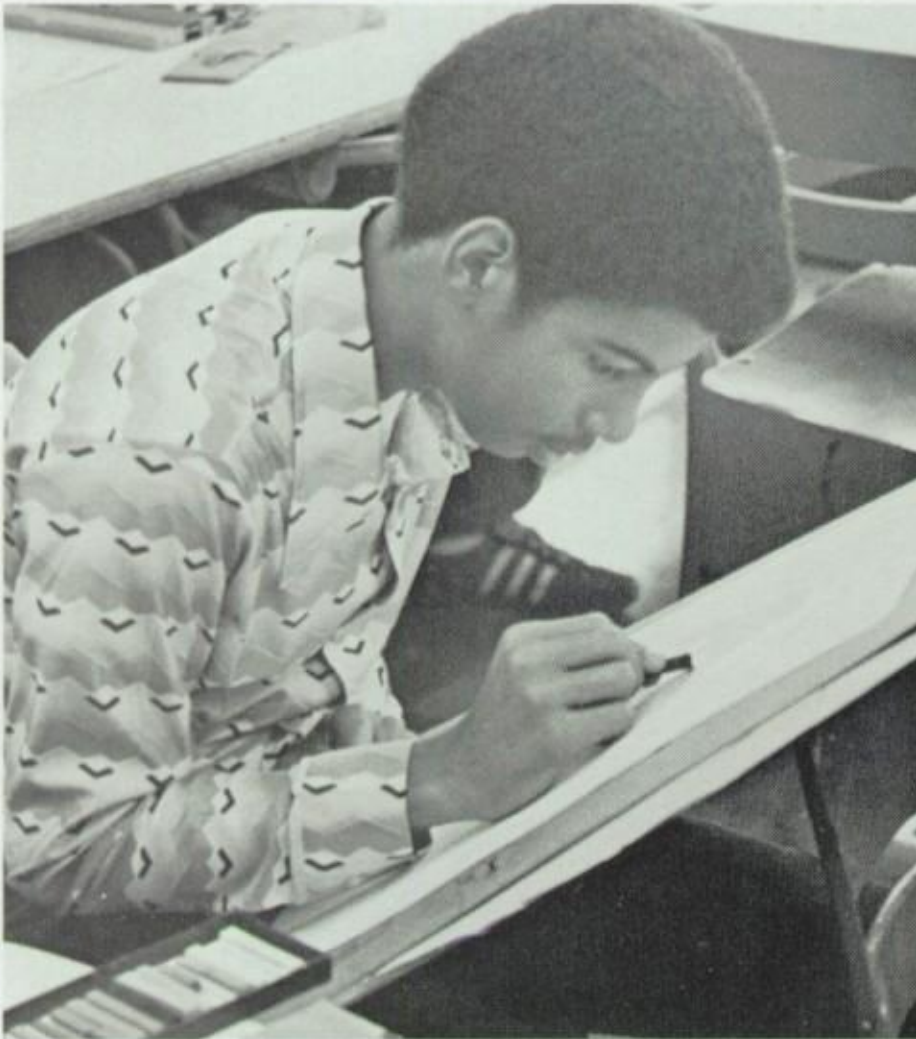
Painting, carving and molding are only a few of the activities art classes undertake. Many students think that drawing pictures is all there is to an art class. Not true. As any art student will tell you, your drawing ability can be nil, and you may be a good art prospect. You could sculpt with clay, carve wood or soap, or even glue magazine cut-

outs to form collages.

The various products of the countless hours of work put in by students can be seen at the Spring Art Festival. Senior students whom the teachers feel are worthy, have one-man shows. Art students also have the opportunity to belong to the Art Club. It sponsors the Art Exhibit and several money-making

booths at the Homecoming Carnival, offering carnival attendants a chance to have their silhouette made and to create their own spin-art.

The club also offers members a chance to visit the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.



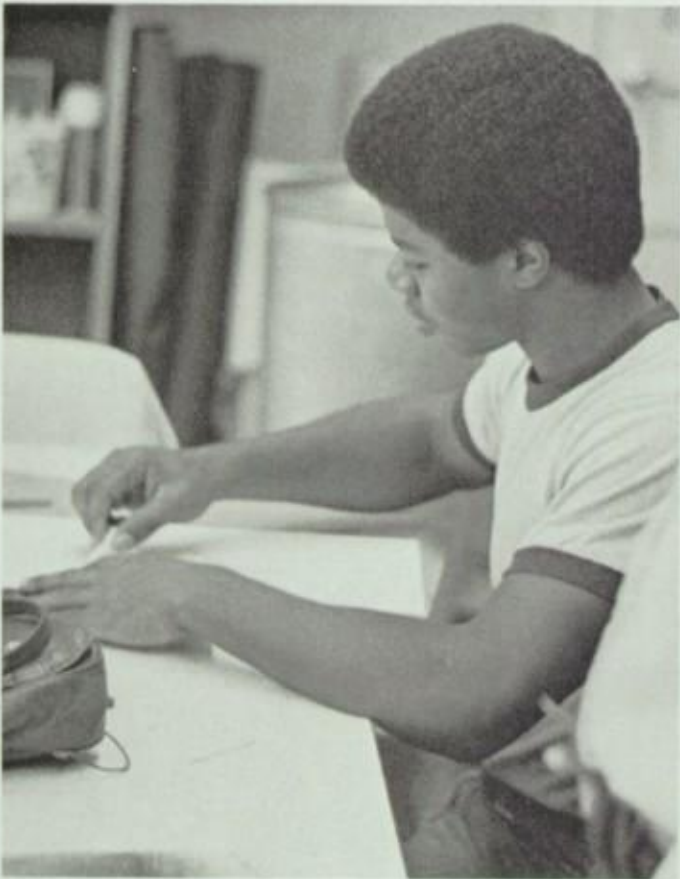
Paying close attention to detail, David Walthall uses the corner of his charcoal to set off the fine lines.

Instructing Ken Childress and Norma Massie on the techniques of charcoal, Mrs. Susan Crank teaches them the correct color blending.



Posing as a Mexican señor, Terry Brunham maintains a perfect posture for Art II students.

Filling in the last small detail of her charcoal, Melva McDaniel uses her charcoal pencil to finish drawing an antique lantern.



Concentrating earnestly, Terry Bradley gives himself plenty of elbow room to assure a good job for his efforts.



ART — (front row): Mrs. Gail Lee, Sponsor; Sally Johnson, President; Vicki Phelps, Chuck Crawford, Historians; Mrs. Susan Crank, Mrs. Martha Coulson, Sponsors. (second row): Linda Stokes, Tonya Roberts, Linda Epperson, Debby Ferguson, Kelly Lacks, Robin Smith, Donna

Pickeral, Connie Andrews. (third row): John McCoy, Julie Norcutt, Sharon Shanaberger, Terry Branham, Donnie Marr, Greg Paige, Donna Tweedy, Penni Archer. (back row): Frank Andrews, Tim Winston, Keith Godsey, Alvin Smith, Roy Elliott, Tommy Riley, Sue Denkowski.

Music at its best



"Band Ten-Hut!!!"

The commanding voice of Ric Nicholas along with the other Drum Majorette, Crystal Alfred, lead the eighty people that form the Rustburg High School Marching Band across the field. Under the direction of Mr. Perry Brice, the playing members of the band along with the three different corps under the direction of Miss Martha Wilson, won several awards in various parades. They won first place in the Appomattox Railroad Festival Parade and placed second in the Lynchburg Christmas Parade. Also Ric Nicholas, Sandra Dixon, and Donnie Marr were selected to represent our school in the All-County Band.

Members not only have the opportunity to belong to the marching (Continued on page 105)



Cheering enthusiastically, members of the band and pom-pom squad show their pleasure with the team's touchdown.

Anxiously awaiting the half-time activities, drum major Rick Nicholas, and drum majorette Crystal Alfred watch the seconds tick away.



Directing the band during halftime, Rick Nicholas entertains the crowd.

RIFLE CORPS — Carla Mann, Bobbie Brooks, Sherry Dowdy, Sabrina Johnson, Freda Torbert.



Kicking up their legs on the school song, Tina Hall, Lisa Hall, and Janet Buchanan perform for the crowd with precision.



MAJORETTE CORPS — (front row) Pam Epperson, Tina Hall, Lisa Hall, (back row) Janet Buchanan, Sharon Mills.



BAND — (front row) Freda Torbert, Sabrina Johnson, Sherry Dowdy, Velaria Elliott, Casandra Smith, Bobbie Brooks, Carla Mann, (second row) Angie Roberts, Melony James, Teresa Wagurak, Debbie Rakes, Susan Lankford, Terre Jones, Jamie Dickerson, Tracy Paige, Susan Beasley, Mary Lynne Hughes, Gwen Burks, Sandy Davidson, Denise Owen, Joyce Fittro, Carolyn Somazze, Lisa Hall, Pam Ep-

person, Faith Williams, Angela Hubbard, Sherry Williams, (third row) Band Director — Mr. Perry Brice, Beth Plaster, Liz Miller, Mary Stevens, Sharon Archer, Lisa Cox, Janet Driskell, Brenda Gibson, Mark Nier, Roger Moses, Carol Walker, Tim Lambert, Donnie Marr, Keith Bryant, Antoine Pettigrew, Kevin Cox, Tony Hirtz, Janet Buchanan, Tom Franklin, Tina Hall, Susan Mills, (back row) Ric Nicholas,

Neal Jennings, Kelly Scott, Melanie Smith, David Walthall, John Seamster, Steve Shelton, Wayne Hash, Leroy Mayhew, David Rath, Judy Dixon, Sandra Dixon, Lauri Davis, Burt Taylor, Mike James, Leah Williamson, Lisa Hankla, Dennie Mayhew, Randy Hall, Crystal Alfred.

Keeping their flags and pom poms straight, Angie Roberts, Ann Stevens, Jamie Dickerson and Tracey Palge prepare to perform another rigorous routine.

FLAG CORPS — (front row) Melony James, Angie Roberts, (back row) Liz Miller, Beth Plaster, Mary Stevens.

Standing at strict attention Faith Williams holds her rifle ready to twirl for another number.



POM POM CORPS — (front row) Teresa Wagunak, Susan Beasley, (back row) Debbie Rakes, Jamie Dickerson, Mary Hughes, Joyce Fittro, Carolyn Somazze, Gwen Burks, Terri Jones, Denise Owen, Sandy Davidson, Tracey Paige, Susan Lankford.

Rehearsing for their performance in the Christmas assembly, April Thomas, Felecia Terrell, David Thomas, and Dana Pannell strain to reach a high note.

Music at its best

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band, but they may also try out for the jazz band consisting of eighteen members. Another band is the stage band which is comprised of mostly brass instruments, performing in school assemblies and at the spring concert.

Another side of the music world is the Chorus, directed by Miss Lois Taylor. The twenty odd members sing various types of music and perform dance routines. They entertained the youngsters at J. J. Fray with Christmas music and returned to perform in the Christmas assembly. The chorus attended a workshop at Brookville High School where they refined even their finest movements and will visit Washington, D. C. to see a real chorus line.



Loosening up their vocal chords during an early morning chorus session, Terra Franklin and Lori Dixon work on the latest from "The Wiz".



CHORUS — (front row) Barbara Tanner, Greg Paige, Terra Franklin, Wanda Lawhorne, Mrs. Lois Taylor, Jackie Lewis, April Thomas, Felecia Terrell, Gary Jefferson. (second row) Ricky Jefferson, Carl Brown, Linda Merritt, Stephanie James, Tammy Thomas, Mary Hughes, Lisa

Hankla, David Thomas. (back row) Norvell Lawhorne, Eleanor Jackson, Donna Ferguson, Linda Epperson, Debbie Harris, Sharon Bradley, Felecia Scott, Darin Paige, Lewis Jones.

Tossing the ball around.

"This is going to be one of those days! After twenty minutes of exercises, I know I'll be too tired to even think of Phys. Ed.!"

P. E. classes provide a sometimes relaxing break from the every day classroom routine and also meet state requirements concerning physical education. Eighth, ninth, and tenth graders go to gym classes two to three times a week, and when they aren't in gym, they take courses in health, first aid, and Driver's Ed. Sportsmanship is also emphasized as well as good character qualities.

The P. E. students participate in organized exercises and sports such as calisthenics, and trampolining as well as basketball, volleyball, softball, etc. Students also learn new and unusual games like crab soccer.

Physical Education conditions the mind as well as the body for further growth, both mentally, and physically. In other words the goal of P. E. is to "get it all together" for the betterment of the students.



Putting up a shot with perfect form, Kathy Johnson goes for two.



Working to perfect stunts on the trampoline, students practice while spotters look on.



MONOGRAM CLUB — (front row) Betty Jackson, Kim Bennett, Laura Franklin, Anne Cardwell, Sandy Steppe, Mae Mitchell, Valerie Cunningham, Gloria Jones. (second row) Robin Tweedy, Gaye Rafferty, Janet Coleman, Susan Lankford, Debbie Rakes, Denise Owen, Susan Beasley.

(third row) Wanda Evans, Karen Beale, Amy Johnson, Ann Evans, Eve Emerson, Sally Johnson, Lisa Marr, Jan May (back row) Sherry Dowdy, Tina Hall, Beth Garner, Darlene Bagby, Joan Burleigh, Rhonda Mitchell

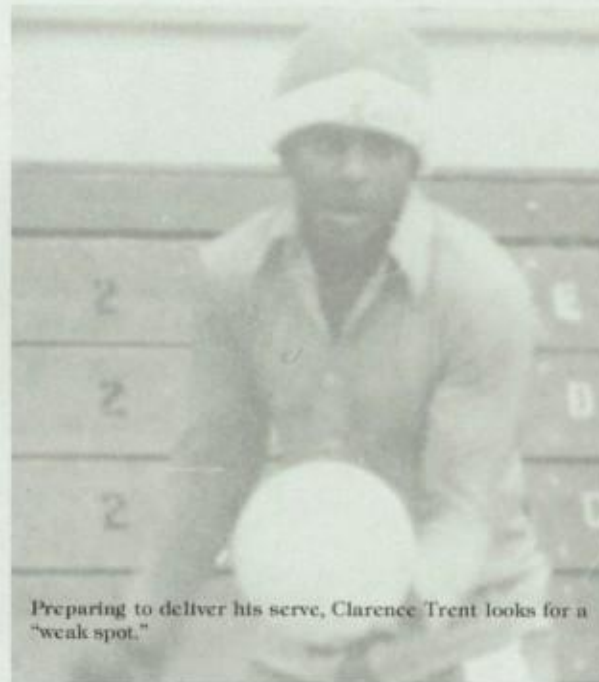


Members of the Varsity Club Alvin Smith, Kenny Jones, and Dennis Dawson give Ayla Barks "service with a smile" during half-time of a basketball game.



VARSITY CLUB — (front row) Alfred Hankla, Lloyd Payne, Tim Doss, John Hirtz, Randy Williams, David Young, Jeff Myers.

Taking a shot from the free-throw line, Jackie Lewis adds a point to her team's score.



Preparing to deliver his serve, Clarence Trent looks for a "weak spot."

Playing one-on-one, Joan Kimble and Dwayne Harris fight over possession of the ball.



Early season pep rallies serve to blend in newcoming Freshmen with the rest of the student body.

A senior contemplates her future before leaving school for good.

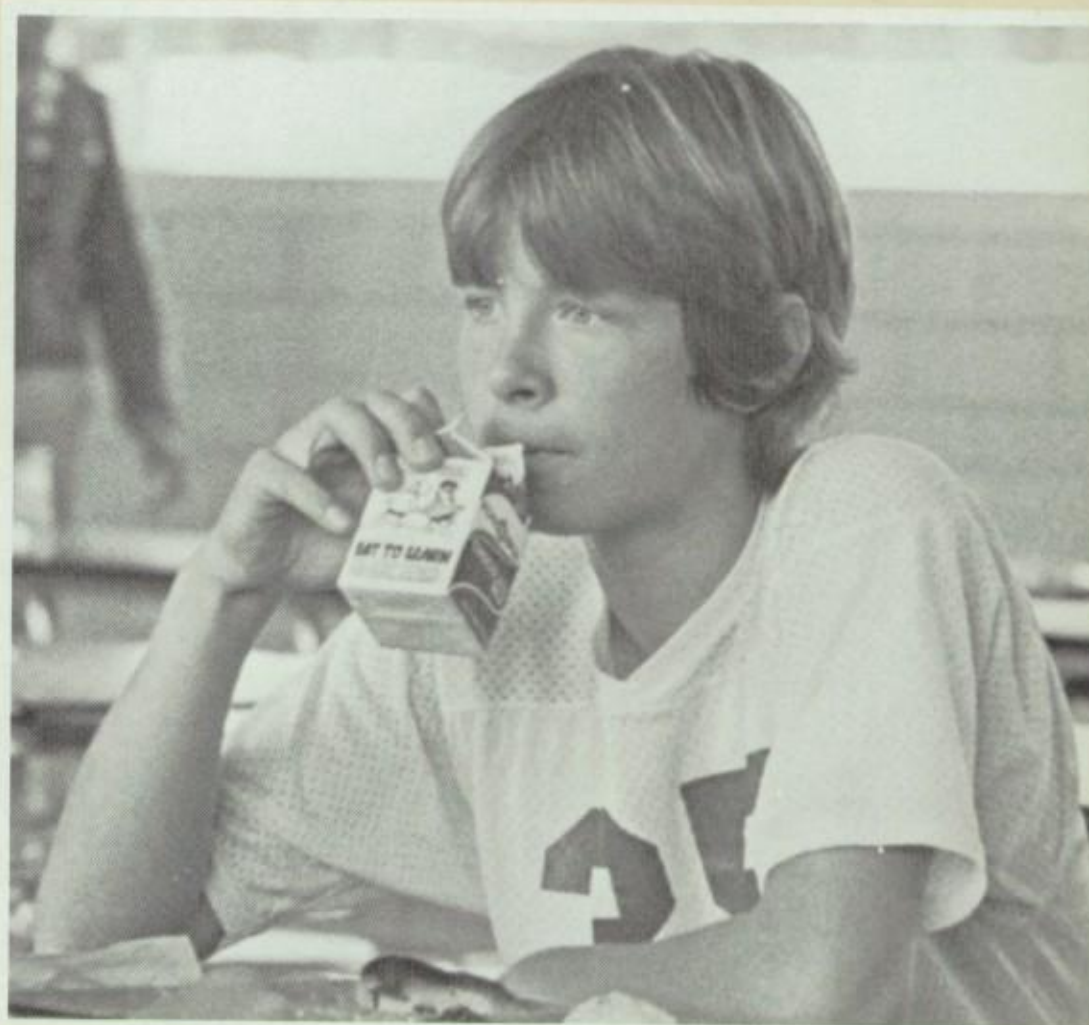


***P**eople*



Wrinkling her nose, Mrs. Norah Jones takes the pie thrown in her face all in stride.

Slowly sipping his milk, Terry Severson wonders how long he's got to finish his lunch.



As I walk through the door, I wonder, "What's it going to be like; cold or friendly?"

Someone passes by me and casually murmurs hi as he joins a group of friends laughing and joking. Yes, it's somehow different. There's a feeling of warmth and of oneness here. The empty and indifferent atmosphere doesn't exist. What makes it so special? The people! The people of Rustburg are its worth. Sure, it may be

somewhat small and maybe it's not as prominent as other schools, but what really matters is what goes on inside. Students kidding around with teachers and teachers giving as good as they get, the steady chorus of "hey" and "how you doing" among friends, and especially the knowledge that the people are what makes school worthwhile.



Senior class officers are Gary Rakes, president; Mae Mitchell, vice-president; Joan Barleigh, secretary; Greg Saunders, treasurer; Lisa Marr, historian; and Lisa Dodson, reporter.



Expressing his delight in the selection chosen on the juke box, Keith Godsey tells his friends to listen up.

While fighting the rush between classes, Sally Johnson shows her enthusiasm at finally becoming a senior.

David Brown spends the extra time he has in lunch studying for his next class while Jeff Wade tells one of his famous sports stories.



Crowded halls and lunchrooms, ceilings in the old building falling down, and the furnace out of order; Rustburg High School as we know and love it will no longer be after this year.

Ten days after we graduate, the old, back building will be torn down and along with it, countless years of memories. It will be the end of an era.

The tower, painted with the

graduating year will no longer be painted. Last spring, some of us braved the height to deface the famous tower.

We are "the last graduating class of Rustburg High School" as it is now—and it's not easy! Responsibility feels heavy, but along with this burden we have some privileges; privileges that are as traditional as the '79 on the tower, such as breaking in the lunch line

and parking in the senior parking lot.

This is the last year, the finale of twelve school years and the finale of seventy-two years of conducting high school on this site. There are no more years; no more chances to be champions; no more chances to do something next year. This is it! It went by so fast!



Dale Irvin Adkins
Connie Jean Andrews
Debra Darlene Bagby
Karen Lynn Beale
Anita Faye Blankenship

Doralene Lynn Alexander
Penni Lynn Archer
James Delaware Bagby
Janice Lynn Beard
Teresa Diane Blankenship

Cheryl Marie Anderson
Tamera Lynn Austin
Timothy Eugene Bailey
Kimberly Anne Bennett
Scarlet Franklin Bohon



In an early morning spirit circle, Gary Rakes and Randy Mitchell help head-football cheerleader Laurie Franklin get the spirit up.

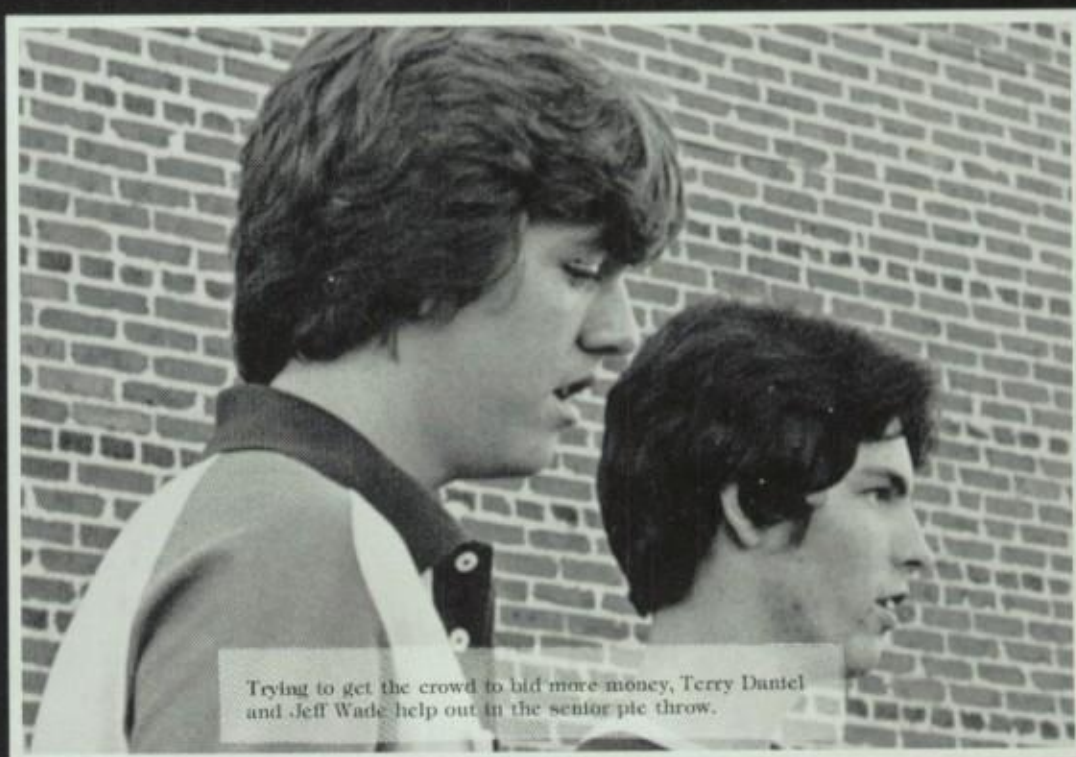
Dale Irvin Adkins—"Dale"—J.V. Ftbl 8, 9; FFA 8, 9
Cheryl Marie Anderson—"Cheryl"—Who's Who
Connie Jean Andrews—"Connie"—Art 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Pep Club 9; One Way Club 9; Soc. of Distinguished Amer. Students
Tamera Lynn Austin—"Tammy"—VICA (Vo. Tech class pres.) 12
Debra Darlene Bagby—"Muffet"—V. Grls Bskball 10, 11, 12; Vlyball 11, 12; Sftball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10; SCA 11; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12
James Delaware Bagby—"Dell"—Guid. Wkr. 12
Timothy Eugene Bailey—"Tim"—FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Scnd Brg. 10, 11, 12
Karen Lynn Beale—"Karen"—Sftball Mgr. 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12; V. Bskball Chrlender 11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10 (All Cnty Band 9); French 11, 12; Annual Bus. Mgr. 12; AFS Fund Chm. 12; Library Asst. 11; Grl's State; Who's Who; Jr. Council; NHS 11, 12
Janice Lynn Beard—"Jan"—Vlyball Mgr. 11; G. Tennis 10; J.V. Bskball Chrlender 10; Spanish 11; Christ Fellowship 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram 11, 12; Art 9, 10, 11, 12 (V.P.); Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, 11, 12; MGA 11, 12; La 8; Who's Who
Kimberly Anne Bennett—"Kim"—G. Tennis 10, 11, 12; J.V. Ftbl Chrlender 9; NHS 12; V. Bskball Chrlender 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Art 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Annual 12; Class Historian 9; Jr. Council; Drama 12
Anita Faye Blankenship—"Anita"—GHA 9, 10, 12
Teresa Diane Blankenship—"Terri"—Pom Pon 11; J.V. Bskball Chrlender 10; NHS 11, Exec. Com. 12; Monogram 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Art 9, 10, 11, 12 (Sec.); Annual 11; Editor 12; Who's Who; Longwood College Workshop
Scarlet Franklin Bohon—"Scarlet"—Spanish 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, 11; FBLA 9, 10, 11

Taking Charge

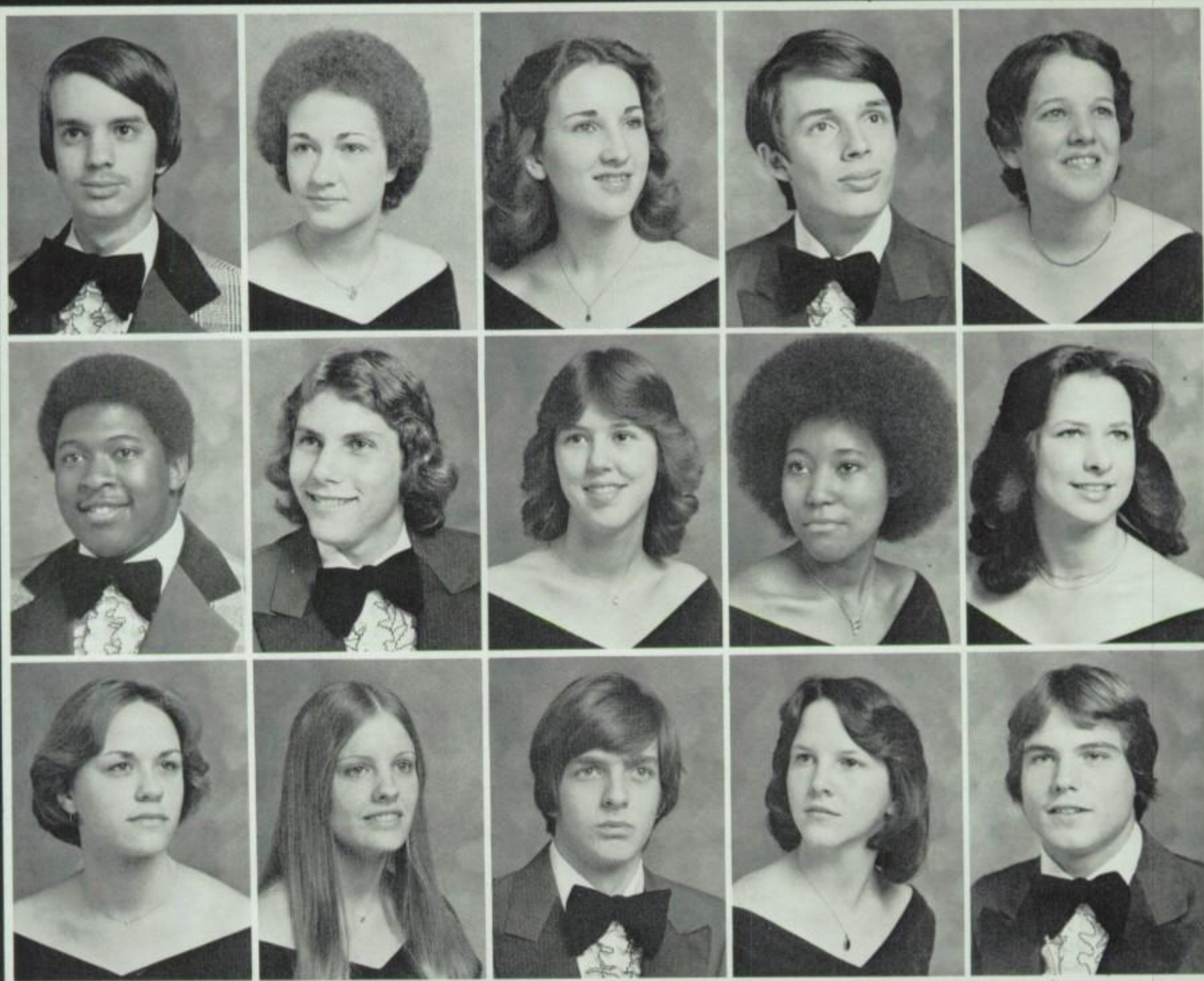
Seniors are expected to set an example for underclassmen to follow. Even as much as underclassmen do not like to admit it, there is at least one senior to admire.

Every senior has responsibilities but the ones most noticed are captains of various teams, officers of clubs, and even club members.

Not everyone likes to admit he idolizes a senior or even admires one, but look at their accomplishments! They're SENIORS! That's something to admire.



Trying to get the crowd to bid more money, Terry Dantel and Jeff Wade help out in the senior pie throw.



Jerry Micheal Booth
Carl Ray Brown
Joan Ann Burlleigh

Regina Lynn Brandt
David Lee Brown
Deborah Ann Campbell

Teresa Anne Branham
Nancy Lynn Brown
Frank Edmund Campbell

Randy James Brizendine
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Donald Kerry Carson

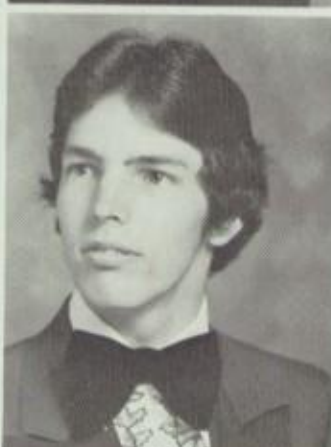
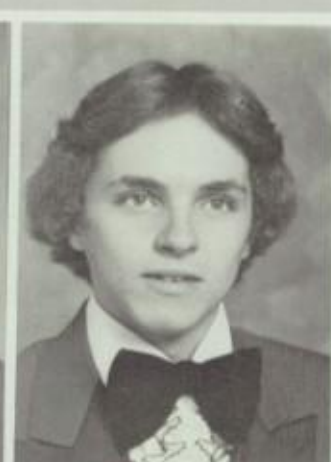
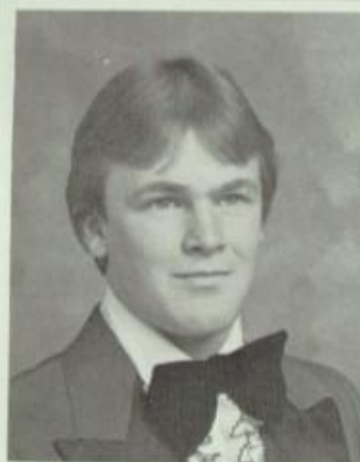
John David Chambers
Deborah Dentse Cox
Lisa Gale Dehart
Peyton Washington Dixon
Cynthia Lee Dorr

Nick Moran Claybrook
Valerie Lea Cunningham
Suzanne Denkowski
Sandra Lee Dixon
Cheryl Lynn Edwards

Cynthia JoAnne Coffey
Steven Terrell Dantel
Jamie Victoria Dickerson
Lisa Kay Dodson
Rosanna May Elder

Reggie Wayne Coles
Linda Marie Danos

Barry Neal Cowart
Frank Leo Davis, Jr.



Jerry Michael Booth—"Jerry"—FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10; DECA 10
Regina Lynn Brandt—"Gina"—Spanish 9; FHA 9, 10; Art 9
Teresa Anne Brumham—"Terri"—J.V. Bskball Chrlcader 9, 10; French 10, 11, 12; Art 10, 11, 12; AFS 11, 12; Drama & Forensics 11
Carl Ray Brown—"Carl"—Spanish 10; Art 9
David Lee Brown—"Dave"—J.V. Bskball 9, 10; J.V. Bskball 9; V. Bskball 10, MVP 11, Co-Capt. 12; Newspaper 12
Nancy Lynn Brown—"Nancy"—Pom Pon Co-Capt. 9, 10; FHA 9, 10; SCA 9; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Annual 12; Drama 9
Wanda Faye Brown—"Faye"—FBLA 11, 12
Frank Edmund Campbell—"Ed"—Golf 10; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11; KVG 9, 10; DECA 10; Art 9
Anne Scott Cardwell—"Anne"—Vlyball 10, 11, 12; V.G. Bskball 9, 10, 11, 12; Sftball 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Ftbl Chrlcader 9; Latin 8; Spanish 9, 10; SCA 11; Pres. 12; NHS Exec. Com. 11, 12; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11; Art 9, 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10; St. Hi-Y-Council 11, treas. 12; MGA 11, 12; LA 10, 11; Annual 12; Newspaper 11; Class treas. 10, Pres. 11; Prin. Plan. Council 11, 12; Sup-Int Adv. Council 12; Jr. Council
Donald Kerry Carson—"Kerry"—FFA 8, 9, 10, 12
John David Chambers—"John"—Trans from East H.S. Mebane, N.C. 11; J.V. Bskball 9; FFA 10; VICA 12
Nick Moran Claybrook—"Nick"—J.V. Ftbl 9; J.V. Bskball 9; V. Bskball 10, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12
Reggie Wayne Coles—"Reggie"—FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10; DECA 10; Art 12
Barry Neal Cowart—"Barry"—FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 11; Art 10, 11, 12; Who's Who
Valerie Lea Cunningham—"Val"—Volyball 9, 10; All-dist. 1st team 11, Co-Capt. 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 8, All-county Best 1st year 9; Most Imp. All Cty Band 10; SCA vp 11; NHS Ex. Com. 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; Annual 12; Off. Wkr. 12; Class pres. 9, 10; Girl's St. Who's Who; Prin. Plan. Council; Jr. Council; Hmcng. Ct. 9, 10
Steven Terrell Daniel—"Terry"—J.V. Bskball 9; V. Bskball 10; FFA 8, 9, 10; KVH 10; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; MGA 12; Newspaper 11; Bus. Mgr. 12; Who's Who; Jr. Council
Linda Marie Danos—"Linda"—Flag Corps 11; French 11, 12; FHA 9; SCA 10; NHS 11, 12; Christ. Flwship 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Weather Team 9; AFS 11; Who's Who
Lisa Gale Dehart—"PecWee"—Crs. Country 10, 11, Co-Capt. 12; Indr. Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Oldr. Track 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Ftbl Chrlcader 9; Spanish 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; DECA 10; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12
Jamie Victoria Dickerson—"Jamie"—Pom Pon 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 11; Song Leader 12; Song & Dance 10, 11; SODA 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 9; FBLA 10
Peyton Washington Dixon—"Peyton"—FFA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; DECA 10
Sandra Lee Dixon—"Sandra"—Band 8, 9, 10 (Most Dedicated Award) 11 (Regional Trophy), 12; Latin 8; NHS 11, 12; Weather Team 12; Drama & Forensics 11; Who's Who Amer. Student Div. Amer. College Musc. 9, 10, 11, 12; State Musc. Festival 10, 11, 12
Lisa Kay Dodson—"Lisa"—Pom Pon 10, 11; Spanish 11; FHA 9; FBLA 10, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Longwood Reg. Sec. Drama 9; Class chap. 12; Who's Who
Cheryl Lynn Edwards—"Cheryl"—Spanish 9; DECA 12
Rosanna May Elder—"Rose"—Spanish 9; Prog. Chm. 10; DECA 10; Tri-Hi-Y 12; FBLA 10, 12; AFS 10; Drama & Forensics 12

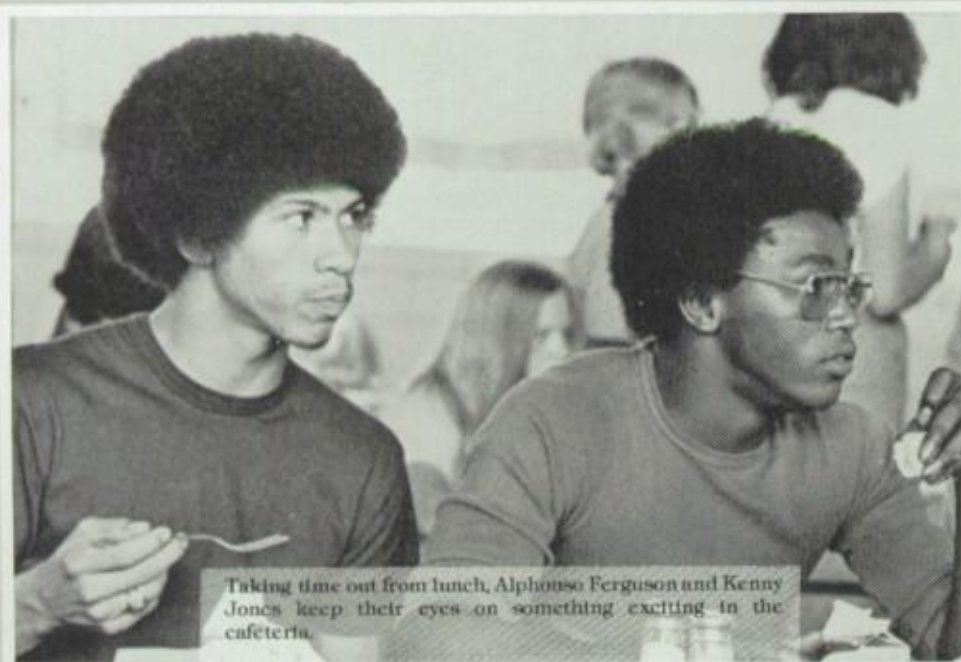
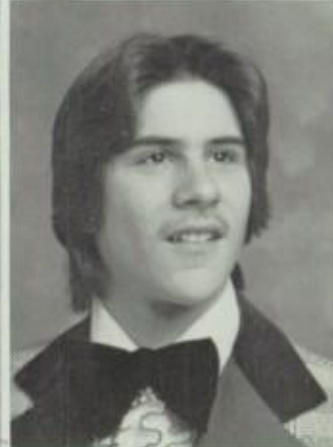
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Denise Ferguson

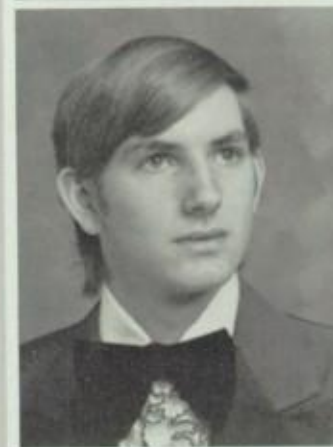
Linda Carol Elliott
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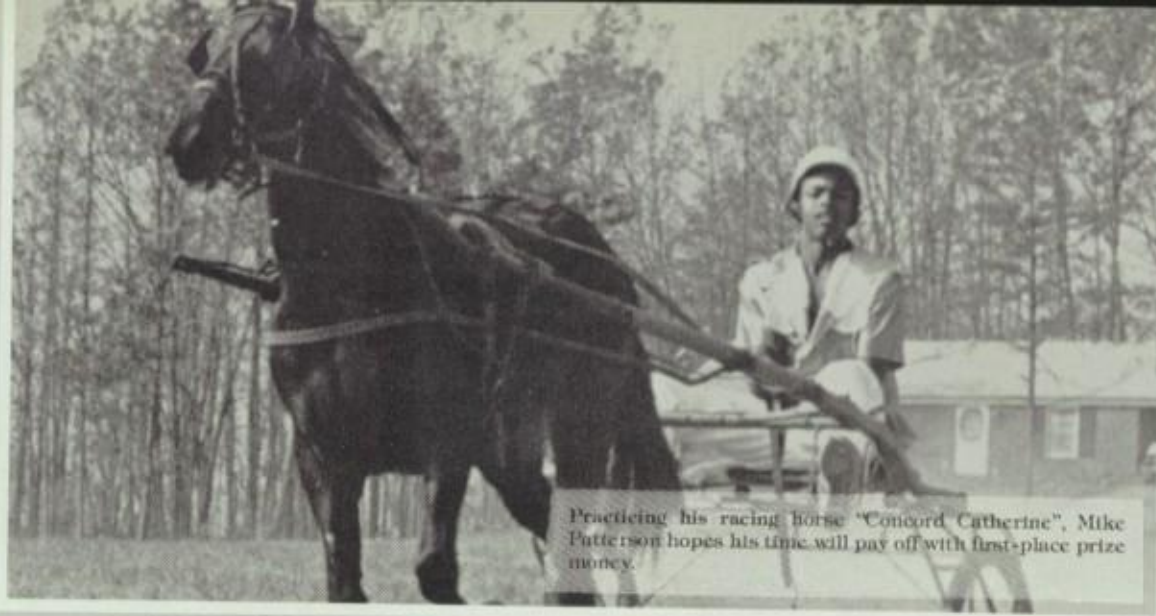


Taking time out from lunch, Alphonso Ferguson and Kenny Jones keep their eyes on something exciting in the cafeteria.



Career-Harness Racing

Wouldn't it be fantastic to be able to do something you love and have the chance to win up to \$528,000 while doing it? Senior, Mike Patterson has that chance. He raises and is now racing harness horses. They are standard bred horses which can cost up to \$50,000. Mike and his family are

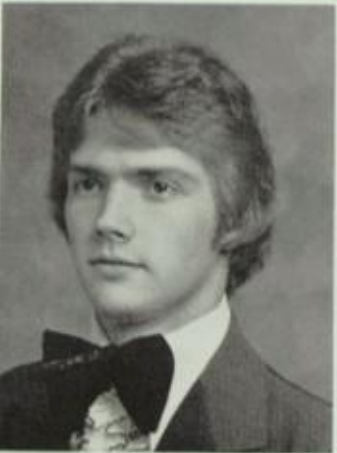


Practicing his racing horse "Concord Catherine", Mike Patterson hopes his time will pay off with first-place prize money.

involved in breeding these horses and training them to pull a sulky which is a type of buggy. The equipment needed for this type of racing costs about \$1500, but is more than compensated for by the money that can be won. Three generations of Pattersons have accumulated around \$10,000 in prize

money.

In order to race harness horses, Mike had to travel to Columbus, Ohio to take a three page exam to get his license. He says that right now it's just a hobby, but he intends to make it a career. "Good luck at the races, Mike!"



Leslie Anne Granzow
Roy Steven Hall
Veronica Lenorea Herndon

Michael Ray Grishaw
Cynthia Mac Hamilton
John Patrick Hirtz

Edwin Warren Hall
Tina Marie Hartz
Margaret Ann Hudak

Jerome Watson Elliott—"Dobie"—J.V. Ftbl 11, 12; Ind. Track 10; Band 10; VICA 11, 12; Art 10, 11
Linda Carol Elliott—"Linda"—DECA 10, 11; FBIA Hist. 12
Eve Marie Emerson—"Eve"—G. Tennis 11, 12; Spanish 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Monogram 12; FBIA 10, 11, 12; Weather team 12; AFS 11; Who's Who; Soc. of Dist. Amer. H.S. Students
Larry Gene Epperson—"Larry"—Spanish 9, 10; FBIA 10; Who's Who
Michael William Eubank—"Mike"—FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 9, 10; DECA 10, 11; Art 10
Rebecca Ann Evans—"Ann"—G. Tennis 9, 10, 12; MVP 10; FHA 9, Sec. 10, V.P. 12; DECA 9; Monogram 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; FBIA 12
Wanda Gail Evans—"Wanda"—Rifle Corps Co. Capt. 10, 11; FHA 11; DECA 10; FBIA 10, 11, 12
Eddie Earl Ezzell—"Eddie"—J.V. Ftbl 9; V. Ftbl 10; FFA 9; DECA 12; Art 12
Wanda Leigh Fanber—"Wanda"—FHA 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Weather team 11, 12; Forensics 12
Alphonso Cabell Ferguson—"Ferg"—Out. Track 10, 11; FFA 10; VICA treas. 12; DECA 10
William David Fitro—"David"—V. Ftbl 11, 12; Ind. Track 11; Golf 9, 10, 11; VICA Rep. 12; Varsity 12; FBIA 9
Jacqueline Yvonne Franklin—"Boo"—Sfball Mgr. 9, 10, 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11
Jean Marie Franklin—"Jean"—J.V. Bskball Mgr. 9; V. Bskball Mgr. 11; Vtbl 10; V.G. Bskball Mgr. 11; J.V. Ftbl Chrlcader 9; V. Ftbl Chrlcader 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10, 11; FBIA 10; Off. Wkrs. 11; class sec. 9; class treas. 11; Jr. Council; Sr. Council
Laurie Lee Franklin—"Laurie"—J.V. Bskball Mgr. 10; V. Bskball Mgr. 10, 11, 12; J.V. Ftbl Chrlcader M. Val. 9; V. Ftbl Chrlcader 10, 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10; SCA 9, 10, 11; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; class v.p. 10; Jr. Council
Horace Lee Garrett—"Lee"—FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11
Bryan Keith Godsey—"Keith"—Crs. Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Ind. Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Out. Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10
Michael Ray Grishaw—"Mike"—FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 10
Edwin Warren Hall—"Edwin"—Out. Track 9; VICA printing pres. 11, 12; DECA 9; Art 9, 10; Prog. Chm. 11; Exh. Chm. 12; Who's Who
Roy Steven Hall—"Steve"—J.V. Ftbl 9; Ind. Track 11; Spanish 10; Hi-Y 12; Boy's State; NHS 12
Tina Marie Hartz—"Tina"—FHA 9; DECA 10
John Patrick Hirtz—"John"—J.V. Ftbl 9; V. Ftbl 10, 11, 12; Latin 8, 9; Spanish 11; NHS 11, 12; Varsity 10, 11, pres. 12; Hi-Y 10, sec. 11, v.p. 12; MGA 11, 12; LA 12; Annual 12; Boy's State; Who's Who
David Earl Hubbard—"David"—(trans. from Wm. Campbell—12)—J.V. Bskball 9, 10; V. Bskball 9, 10, Best Def. 12; J.V. Ftbl 8, 9; V. Ftbl 10, 11; J.V. Bskball 8, 9; V. Bskball 10, 11; Out. Track 8, 9, 10
Margaret Ann Hudak—"Maggie"—Flag Corps 10, 11

A proud record

The entry of the Class of '79 into the halls of RHS coincided with an upswing of the academic and athletic programs.

In the fall of '75 Rustburg won its first football championship. That winter, also, both the girl's and boy's basketball teams finished second in the district.

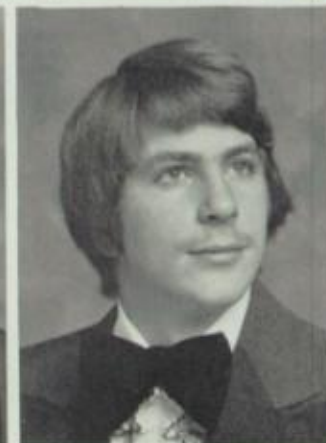
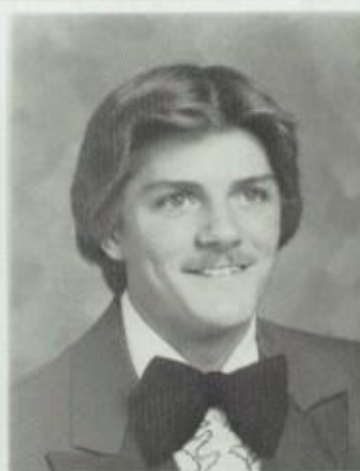
As sophomores the Class of '79 became performing members of the great team that represented the school. That fall the football team "did it again" compiling an undefeated record. That fall Betty Jackson made the sophomores proud by being selected to first-team all-district basketball team and Lisa DeHart amazed everyone by sprinting past opposing runners. The combined effort of all the athletes and forensic members helped give RHS the supremacy trophy.

As juniors they became important members of the sports teams.

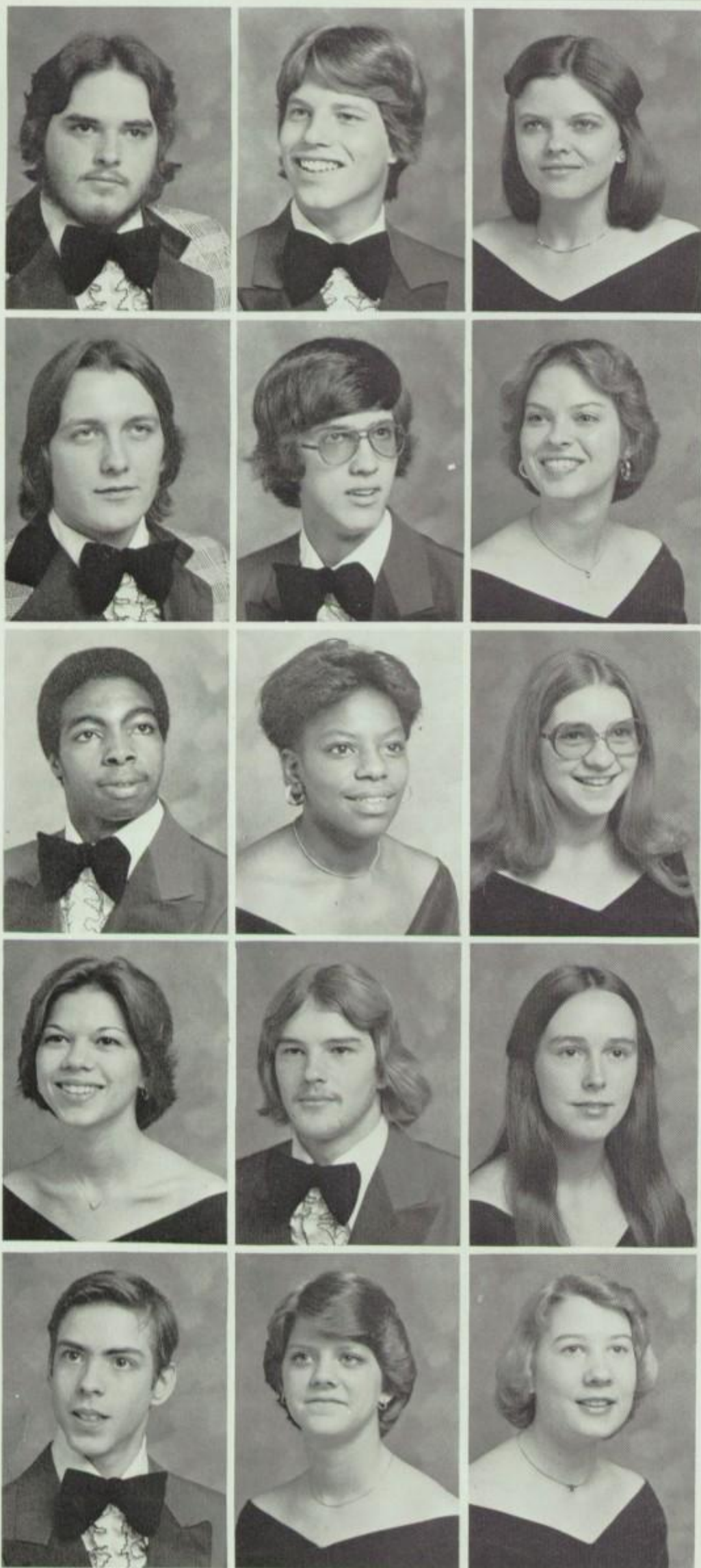
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Sally Annette Johnson

Betty Lynn Jackson
Jeff Allen Jennings
Annette Jones
James Edward Jones
Kenneth Preston Jones

Terri Lynn Jackson
Roy Michael Johnson
Gloria Ann Jones
Jessie Irene Jones
Maurice Emanuel Jones



Proud to represent their class as King and Queen candidates, Jeff Ketz, Jean Franklin, Sandy Steppe and Greg Saunders smile to the crowd.



Robert Caldwell Jordan
William Jeffrey Ketz
Norvell Newton Lawhorne
Sherry Gail Lee
Randall James Marquis

Todd Fredrick Keesee
Barry Lee Lambert
Wanda Denette Lawhorne
Henry Eldridge Little
Lisa Ann Marr

Deborah Lee Kennon
Susan Anne Lankford
Lisa Delma Layne
Rita Dalton Markland
Brenda Carol Marshall



Homecoming King and Queen Johnnie West and Anna Mason proudly display their crown and scepter.

Robert Bruce Hunt—"Raccoon"—FFA 10, 11
Betty Lynn Jackson—"Betty Lou"—Out. Track 9, 11; G.V. Bskball Most Imp. 9; Best Def. Best Free Throw, All-District 10, MVP, All-District 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, second v.p. 11; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12
Terri Lynn Jackson—"Terri"—Spanish 9; FHA 10; DECA 10; Art 10
Roger Keith Jackson—"Jack"—V. Bskball 11; Out Track 10, 11, 12; FFA 8; VICA 12; Song & Dance 11
Cynthia Gail Jennings—"Cindy"—(Tran. from Penn.—11)—Out. Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Bskball Chrlader 9, 8; V. Wrestling Chrlader 10; J.V. Ftbl Chrlader 8, 9, 10; V. Ftbl Chrlader 12; SCA 9, 10; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; FBLA 12; Who's Who
Roy Michael Johnson—"Mike"—FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12
Sally Annette Johnson—"Sally"—Tennis Mgr. 9; G. Tennis 10, 12, Mgr. 11; French 10, 11, 12; FHA 10; NHS 11, pres. 12; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 9, 10, v.p. 11, pres. 12; Tri-Hi-Y chap. 9, prog. chm. 10, hist. 11, pres. 12; MGA 9, 10, 11, 12; LA 9, 10, 11, 12; APS 11; class chap 9; Girls State
Annette Jones—"Annette"—Out. Track 10; Pom Pon 10, 11; Spanish 9, 10; FHA 9, 10, rcp. 11; sec. 12; Chorus 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Newspaper 12; Who's Who; Jr. Council
Gloria Ann Jones—"Gloria"—G. Tennis 10; V. Ftbl Alt. Chrlader 11; Spanish 9; FHA 9, 10, 11; SCA 12; Song & Dance 10; Monogram 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Who's Who; Sr. Council
Jessie Irene Jones—"Jessie"—Out. Track 9, 11; Band 8, 9
Kenneth Preston Jones—"Ken"—J.V. Ftbl 8, MVP 9; V. Ftbl 10, 11, 12; Ind. Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Out. Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity 11, 12; class hist. 12; Jr. Council
Robert Caldwell Jordan—"Robert"—FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12
William Jeffrey Ketz—"Herman"—J.V. Bskball 10; J.V. Ftbl 9; V. Ftbl 10; FFA 8, 9, 10; KVG 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12
Susan Anne Lankford—"Susan"—Pom Pon 10, 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10, pres. 11; FHA 9, 12; Christ. fellowship 9, 12; FBLA 11, 12; AFS 11
Norvell Newton Lawhorne—"Biffy"—J.V. Bskball 9, 10; V. Bskball 11, 12; Song & Dance 10, 11; Art 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12
Wanda Denette Lawhorne—"Wanda"—Choir 10, 12
Lisa Delma Layne—"Lisa"—Lib. Asst. 10, 11
Henry Eldridge Little—"Henry"—FFA 8, 9, 10; VICA 11; Art 10
Rita Mae Markland—"Rita"—FHA 10; VICA 12; DECA 10
Lisa Ann Marr—"Lisa"—V. Bskball Chrlader 10, 11, 12; Captain 11, 12; Spanish 9; NHS 11, 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Class Hist. 12; Who's Who
Brenda Carol Marshall—"Brenda"—DECA 9; Christ Fellowship 9; FBLA 10, 11

A proud record

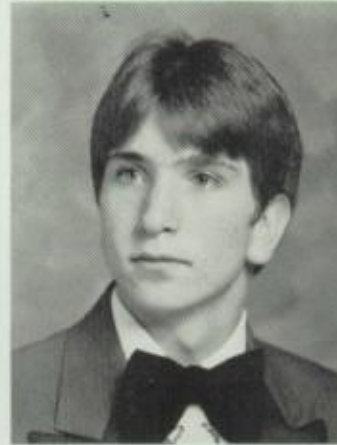
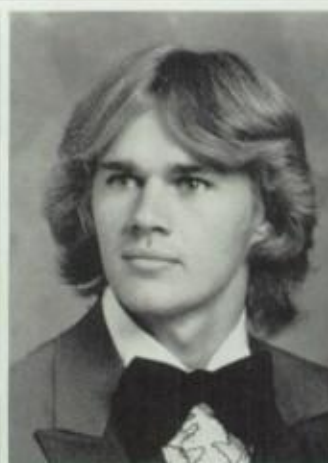
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The Devils football team did it yet "one more time". The Volleyball team was led to a fourth place finish by 1st team all-district Val Cunningham. Betty Jackson returned as a first-team choice. Lisa DeHart "kept on truckin" and David Brown helped lead the baseball team to a close second place finish.

During our senior year, the football team finished second in the district and the cross-country team won a district championship led by Keith Godsey.

Looking back over the past four years the Class of '79 was a most spirited class for three years, winning the spirit stick the past two years and the spirit chain as sophomores.

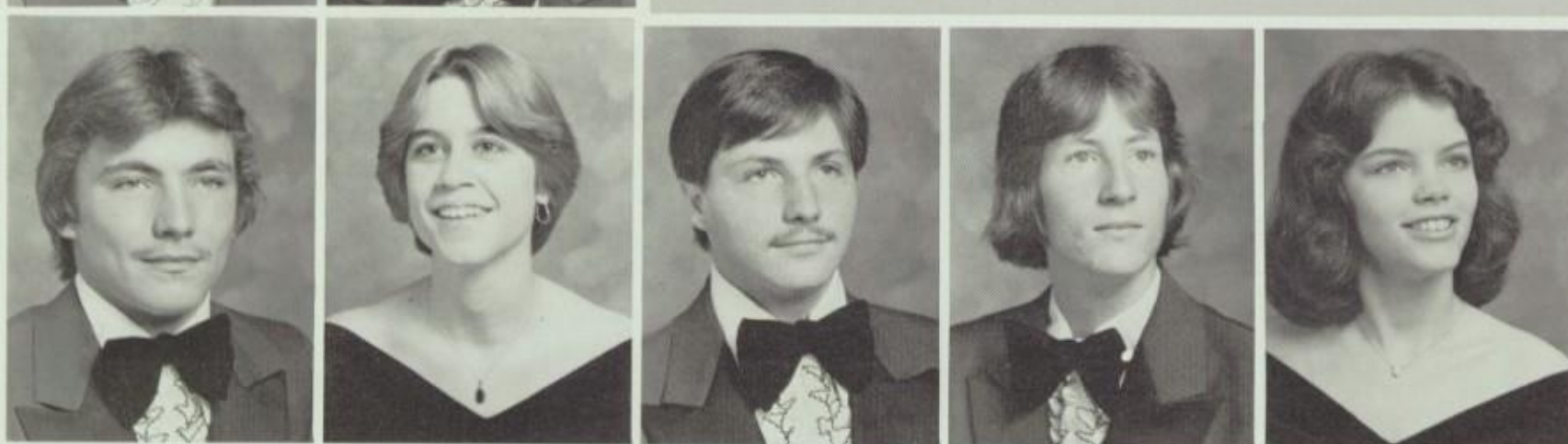
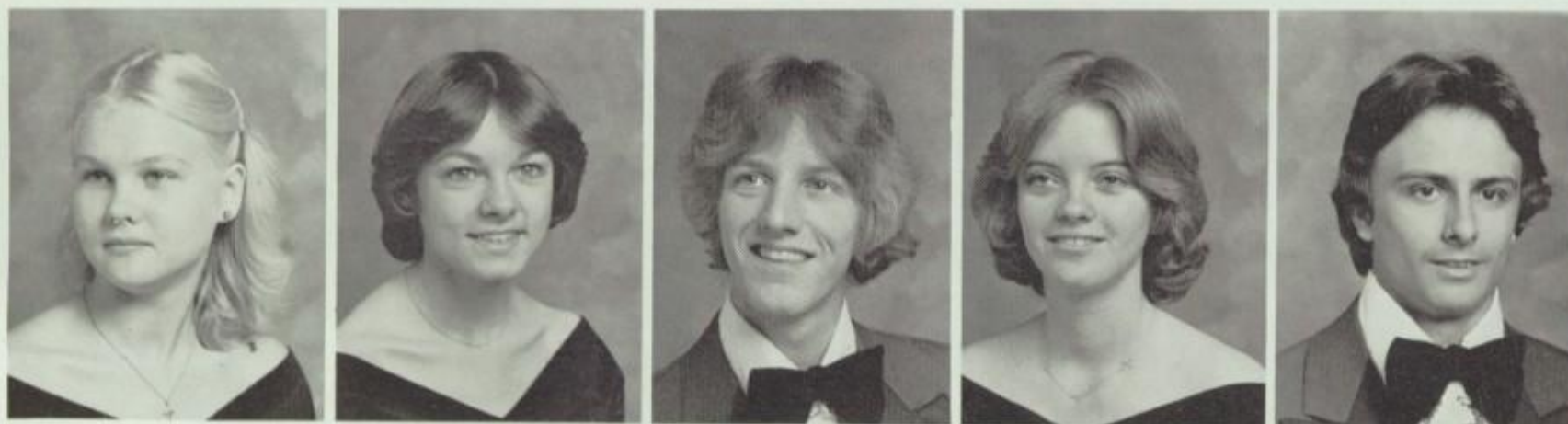
Rochelle Denise Martin—"Rochelle"—French 10, 11, 12; FHA 9; NHS 11, 12; FBLA 11
 William Thomas Martin—"Peg"—J.V. Bskball 10; V. Bskball 11, 12; J.V. Ftbl 8
 Kathy Lynn Maxey—"Kathy"—Spanish 9, 10; FHA 9; NHS 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11; FBLA 11; Newspaper 11; Who's Who
 John Henry McCoy, Jr.—"Doc"—Out. Track 10, 12; Art 9, 10, 12; Newspaper 12; Sr. Council
 Linda Louise Merritt—"Chumly"—Pom Pon 10; Spanish 11; Choir 10, 12; FBLA 11, 12; AFS 11; Lib. Asst. 11
 Anne Elizabeth Merryman—"Betsy"—Spanish 9, 10; SODA 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; FBLA 11, 12; AFS 11
 Gloria Jean Miles—"Glo"—French 11; Spanish 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11; AFS 11, 12; Drama & Forensics 9, 12
 Bryan Howard Mitchell—"Bryan"—DECA 11; Second Brigade 10, 11, 12
 Nancy Mae Mitchell—"Mae"—Out. Track 9; Vlyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Co-Capt. 12; V. Girl's Bskball 9, 10, 11, 12; Def. Award 11; Co-Capt. 12; Sftball 10, 11, 12; Spanish 10; NHS 11, 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Art 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Annual Staff 12; Class V.P. 9, 12; Sec. 11; Who's Who; Jr. Council; Senior Council
 Randy Lee Mitchell—"Mitch"—J.V. Ftbl 9; Tennis 11, 12; VICA 10, 12; Hi-Y 12; Weather Team 11
 Rena Doss Moon—"Rena"—Spanish 9; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12; FBLA 12
 Sandra Leigh Moran—"Slim Bo"—Out. Track 10, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11; Spanish 11, 12; FHA Sec. 12; Who's Who
 Richard Allen Nicholas—"Ric"—J.V. Bskball 8, 9; VASAP—11, 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Maj. 11, 12; Spanish 11; NHS 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; Newspaper 11, 12; Weather Team 9, 10, 11; Second Brigade 10, 11, 12; Who's Who; Jr. Council
 Gary William Owens—"Gary"—Out. Track 10; NHS 11, 12; Sr. Council
 Gregory Marcel Paige—"Greg"—J.V. Bskball 10; V. Bskball 11, 12; J.V. Ftbl 9; V. Ftbl 10, 11; Out. Track 10; Band 8; Spanish 10, 11; Song & Dance 11, 12; Art 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 11, 12
 Michael Aubrey Parrish—"Mike"—FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11; DECA 9; Art 12
 Ruth Renee Pash—"Ruth"—Band 8, 9, 10, 11
 Harold Lloyd Payne—"Coach"—J.V. Ftbl 8, 9; V. Ftbl 10, 11, 12; J.V. Bskball 10; Ind. Track 11; Out. Track 11; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12; VICA 11; Varsity 12; Who's Who
 Royal Stanford Pearson—"Stan"—Band 8, 9, 10, 11
 Anthony Roy Perrow—"Tony"—V. Ftbl 10, 11, 12; V. Bskball 10
 Sheri Lynn Pittman—"Sheri"—G.V. Bskball 9; Spanish 10; DECA 9, 10; Pro. Chm. 11; Off. Wkr. 12
 Danny Luther Pollard—"Danny"—V. Ftbl 10, 11; Ind. Track 11; Golf 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; DECA 9; Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12
 Gaye Lynn Rafferty—"Gaye"—Sftball Mgr. 10; French 11, 12; SCA 12; NHS Ex. Com. 11, 12; Monogram 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, V.P. 11; Annual 11; Editor 12; Sr. Council; Longwood College Workshop



Rochelle Denise Martin
 Kathy Lynn Maxey
 Linda Louise Merritt
 Stacy Rae Millner
 Buddy Marshall Mitchell

Christopher Lloyd Marvell
 Janice Louise May
 Elizabeth Anne Merryman
 Susan Elizabeth Mills
 Nancy Mae Mitchell

Anna Mae Mason
 John Henry McCoy, Jr.
 Gloria Jean Miles
 Bryan Howard Mitchell
 Randy Lee Mitchell



During an afternoon Pep Rally, Lloyd Payne demonstrates his cheerleading ability while Mr. Luck gives a pep talk.

Rena Doss Moon
 Shella Mae Owens
 Annette Rene Payne
 Percy Edward Payne
 Anthony Row Perrow

Sandra Leigh Moran
 Gregory Marcell Paige
 Harold Lloyd Payne
 Royall Stanford Pearson
 Sheri Lynn Pittman

Richard Allen Nicholas
 Michael Aubrey Parrish
 Danny Luther Pollard

Tina Lynn Overstreet
 Sharon Gayle Parsons
 Stephen Carroll Pool

Gary William Owens
 Michael Shawn Patterson
 Gaye Lynn Rafferty

What's Ahead?

As graduation nears, seniors must make the big decision of what to do next year. Many will go into various jobs. Some will head to college while others will marry.

Those going into various jobs have had the opportunity of taking vocational courses at the Voc./Tech. Center. Students can choose from courses such as Child Care, Printing and Drafting. Many students plan to get jobs in their field of study while others were learning the skill for back-up purposes.

Many of the students who plan to attend college will try their first year at CVCC. Others will head off to 4 year colleges. Wherever college bound students decide to go they will remain loyal alumni.

For those not college bound, some will settle down here, others will travel but whatever the class of '79 decides to do it will always be remembered as the last graduating class of old Rustburg High School.

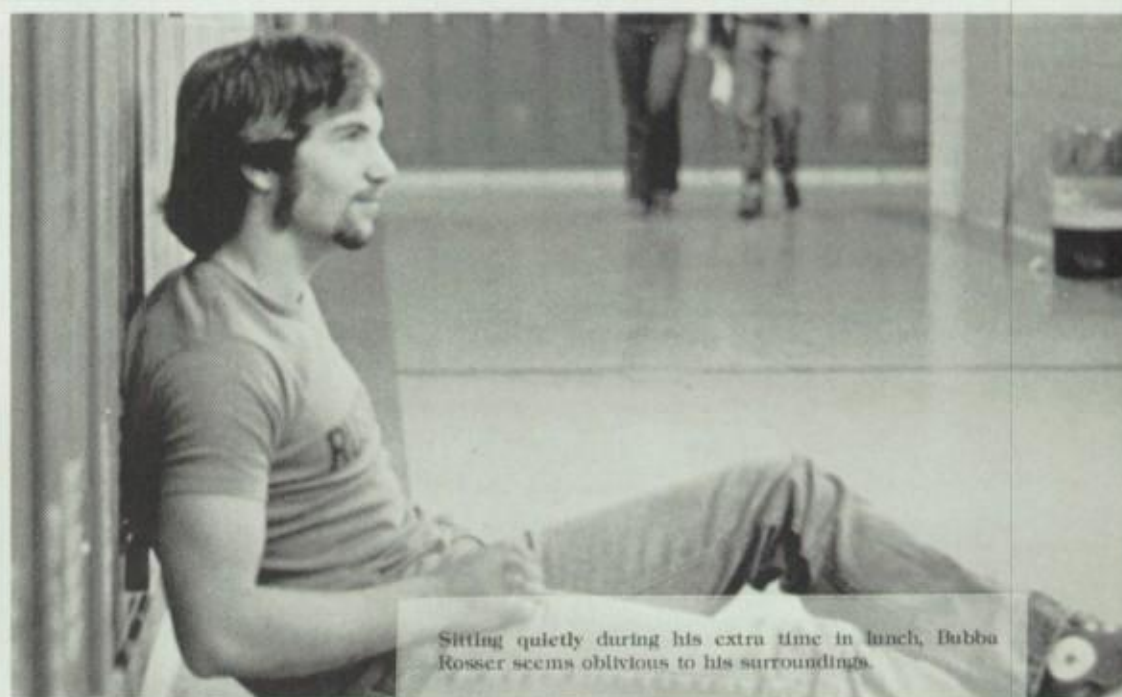
Debbie Lynn Rakes
Diane Leigh Reynolds
Tonya Leigh Roberts

Gary Howard Rakes
Steven Wayne Reynolds
Karen Annette Robertson

Edward Randolph, Jr.
Franklin Thomas Riley
Robert Taylor Robertson



Debbie Lynn Rakes—"Debbie"—Pom Pon 11, 12; J.V. Bskball Chrlender 10; FHA 12; VICA V.P. 11; Christ Fellowship Hist. 12; FBIA 12; Who's Who
Gary Howard Rakes—"Dewey"—V. Bskball 11, Capt. 12; J.V. Ftbl 8; Tennis 9, 10, 11, Capt. 12; Spanish 9, 10, 11; SCA 9, 10, 12; NHS 11, 12; Varsity 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; MGA 12; LA 12; Annual 12; Class Hist. 11, Class Pres. 12; Who's Who; Jr. Council; Sr. Council
Edward Randolph, Jr.—"Mann"—VICA 12
Diane Leigh Reynolds—"Diane"—Spanish 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; Art 11; FBIA 12
Franklin Thomas Riley—"Tommy"—FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 10
Tonya Leigh Roberts—"Tonya"—V. Bskball Mgr. 12; V. Ftbl Chrlender 10
Tamara Diane Rogers—"Tami"—J.V. Bskball Capt 9; V. Bskball 10; Monogram 10; FBIA 10, 12
Benny Joseph Rolles—"Benny"—J.V. Bskball 10; FBIA 12
Edward Wayne Rosser—"Bubba"—J.V. Ftbl 8, 9; V. Ftbl 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12
James Allen Rosser, Jr.—"Prune"—J.V. Ftbl 9; Ind. Track 10; Out. Track 10; Spanish 11
Charles Ellis Royster—"Chuck"—FFA 8, 9, 10; KVG 10; VICA 11, 12; Sec. Brig. 10, 11
Charlene Adaline Saunders—"Adaline"—Latin 8, 9; FHA 8, 10, V.P. 11, Pres. 12; Outstndg. Mem. Award; NHS 11, 12; Christ Fellowship 12; Art 11; FBIA 10, 12; Who's Who
Gregory Lee Saunders—"Greg"—J.V. Ftbl 8, Best Def. 9; V. Ftbl 10, 11, Co-Capt. 12; Golf 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; FBIA 12; Class Treas. 12; Who's Who; Sr. Council
Kimberly Anne Schumacher—"Kim"—FHA 9, Hist. 10; VICA 12; Drama & For. 12
Felicia Marie Scott—"Lisha"—J.V. Bskball 10; Choir 10, 12
Pamela Kaye Scott—"Pam"—J.V. Ftbl Chrlender 9; Band 8, All City Band 9; SCA 9, 10, 12; SODA 12; FBIA 9, 10, 12; Newspaper Editor 12; Class Sec. 9; Sr. Council
John Henry Seamster, Jr.—"John"—V. Ftbl 11; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10
Ellen Annette Shelton—"Ellen"—Spanish 9; FBIA 11, 12; Guid. Wkr. 11, 12
Alfred Eugene Smith—"Worm"—J.V. Ftbl 9; V. Ftbl 11; FFA 9, 10; Sr. Council



Sitting quietly during his extra time in lunch, Bubba Rosser seems oblivious to his surroundings.

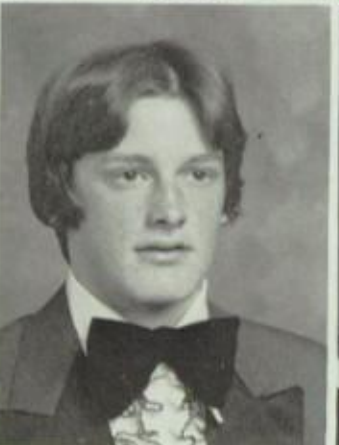
Sharon Jeanette Robertson
Charles Ellis Royster
Gregory Lee Saunders

Tamara Diane Rogers
Thomas Glenn Sames
Kimberly Schumacher
Pamela Kaye Scott
Ellen Annette Shelton

Joseph Rolfes
Charlene Adaline Saunders
Felicia Marie Scott
John Henry Seamster, Jr.
Martha Carol Sherwood

Edward Wayne Rosser, Jr.
Susan Valerie Shull

James Allen Rosser, Jr.
Alfred Eugene Smith



Climbing out on the roof to record data is only one task Steve Reynolds encounters as a member of the Advanced Biology class.



Showing their relief that the school day is finally over, Randy Beizendine and Tommy Riley discuss the day's events.

End of an Era

After the grind of school work for eleven years, most seniors find that their senior year is the hardest of all. Academically, that is. For many, '79 is our last year together. So we have set out to make it worthwhile.

Like classes before us, it has been our duty to carry on the traditions of maintaining a winning season in sports and other activities. A certain pride can be felt if you have allowed yourself to become a part of the Class of '79.



Alvin Lee Smith
Sandy Gay Steppe
Timothy James Tucker

Elizabeth Louise Smith
Fred Curtis Stone
Jerry Dean Turner

Timothy Lloyd Smith
Marc Gray Stone
Robert Coleman Tweedy

Winkfield Smith
Gary Hugh Thompson
Robin Gale Tweedy

Denise Marcella Stemmer
Morgan Wayne Toler
Tami Machele Tyree

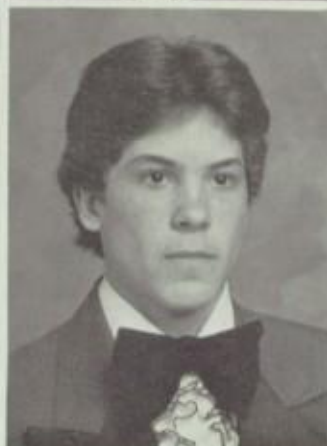
Lisa Yvonne Ussery
Wanda Lorraine Walthall
Robert Edward Williams
Michelle Ramona Wood
Rhonda Stegall Wright

Richard Donald VanBlarican
Elizabeth Ann Ware
Rachael Louise Wilson
George Delano Woodson, Jr.

Ronnie William Vassar
Randolph W. Webb
Lisa Neighbors Womack
Debra Kay Wright

Brian Craig Vaughan
Johnnie Ray West, Jr.

Jeffrey Michael Wade
Randolph Stephen Williams



Alvin Lee Smith—"Big A"—J.V. Bskball 9; J.V. Ftbl 8, 9; V. Ftbl 10, 11, 12; Ind. Trk 11; Out. Trk 11; Varsity 12
Elizabeth Louise Smith—"Lou"—French 9, 10, 11; Art 9; FBLA 11, 12
Sandy Gay Steppe—"Sandy"—J.V. Bskball Mgr. 9; Vlyball 9, 10; Capt. Mst. Ded. 11, 12; G.V. Bskball Mgr. 10; V. Bskball Chrlcader 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10; SCA 9, 10, Sec. 12; NHS 12; Monogram 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10; FBLA 10; Class V.P. 11; Jr. Council; Who's Who; Home Ct. 10, 12
Fred Curtis Stone—"Curt"—J.V. Ftbl 9; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11
Jerry Dean Turner—"Poverty"—Cr. Cntry 11; Ind. Trk 11; Out. Trk 10, 11; VICA 11, 12; Who's Who
Robert Coleman Tweedy—"Bobby"—J.V. Bsktball 9, 10, V. Ftbl 10, 11, 12; Crs. Cntry 9; Ind. Trk 9, 10, 11; Out. Trk 9, 10, 11; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11; Pres. 8, Rep. 10, V.P. 11; French 11; NHS 11, 12; Art 9, 10, 11; Hi-Y 9, 10; Weather Team 11, 12; Boy's State; Who's Who
Robin Gale Tweedy—"Ribbit"—Out. Trk 9, 10, 11, 12; Vlyball 11; G.J.V. Bskball 10; SCA 10, 11, 12; Monogram 9, 10, 11
Tami Machelle Tyree—"Tami"—V. Bskball Mgr. 11, 12; J.V. Bskball Chrlcader 10; V. Ftbl Chrlcader 11; Spanish 9, Scrapbook Chm. 10, 11, 12; DECA 11; SODA 12; Art 9
Richard Donald VanBlarican—"Rick"—J.V. Ftbl 8, 9; V. Ftbl 10, 11; J.V. Bskball 9; FFA 8, 9, 10; Bus Dr. 12; Varsity 10, 11; Art 9; Hi-Y 10; Annual 12; APS 11
Ronnie William Vassar—"Ronnie"—V. Ftbl 10; Crs. Cntry 9; Ind. Trk 9, 10; Out. Trk 9, 10; FFA 8, 9, 10; KVG 9, 10; Choir 10
Brian Craig Vaughan—"Smiley"—J.V. Ftbl 9; V. Ftbl 10; J.V. Bskball 9; V. Bskball 10, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10; KVG 10; SCA 9, 10; Varsity 10, 11, V.P. 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Who's Who, Jr. Council
Wanda Lorraine Walthall—"Nonnie"—(Trans. Altavista 12) Out. Trk 9, 10; V. Bskball Chrlcader 10, 11; FHLA 11; SODA 12; Class V.P. 11; Homecoming Crt. 9
Elizabeth Anne Ware—"Anne"—French 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 10; NHS 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Weather Team 9, 10, 11; AFS 11, 12
Johnnie Ray West, Jr.—"Johnnie"—J.V. Bskball 9, M.V.P. 10; V. Bskball 11; VICA 12; Jr. Council; Homecoming King
Randolph Stephen Williams—"Randy"—J.V. Ftbl 9; V. Ftbl 10; V. Bskball 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11, 12; Varsity 11, Sec. 12; Hi-Y 11; Jr. Council; Annual 12
Robert Edward Williams—"Robbie"—Band 8, 9, 10, 11; FFA 8, 9, 10, 12; KVG 10, 12; VICA 11, 12
Rachael Louise Wilson—"Lou"—Art 9, 10, 11
Michelle Ramona Wood—"Mona"—Out. Trk 9, 10, 11; V. Bskball Chrlcader 11; NHS 11, 12; Art 9; Annual 12
George Delano Woodson—"Juno"—Band 8; FFA 10
Debra Kay Wright—"Debra"—FHA 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 12



Mark Duane Campbell
August 30, 1961—May 28, 1976

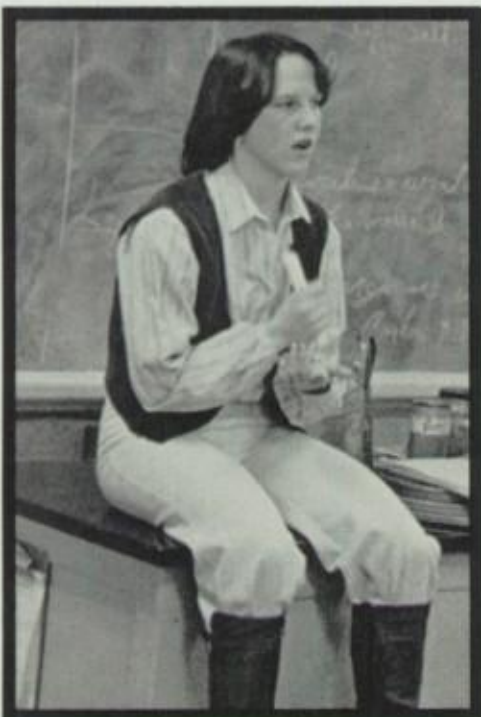
Keith Joseph Dill
April 27, 1961—August 26, 1975

Linda Louise Mosley
March 13, 1961—December 25, 1975



Kathy Maxey found her interest in the language field. She took three years of Spanish and was a member of the Spanish Club and newspaper staff where she was inducted into the Quill and Scroll. She spends her free time decorating and selling cakes. Kathy plans to attend Lynchburg College and major in English.

Bo Tweedy found time not only for studies but a little football too. Bo punted for a championship team and was voted to the Second-Team All-District Squad. He was a member of the state crop-judging team through the FFA. He will attend VPI and SU next fall where he will study civil engineering.



Anne Cardwell was sports and club oriented. She played volleyball, basketball, and softball for four years and belonged to the Tri-Hi-Y and SCA where she served as President. Being a member of both the newspaper and annual staffs developed her interests in journalism which she will major in at UVA.

Gaye Rafferty was mostly involved in one club activity or another. She was a member of the SCA, monogram and French Club. She became interested in journalism as a member of the annual staff and was Co-Editor as a senior. Gaye plans to attend Radford College and major in journalism.



Sandra Dixon is music and science-minded. She marched with the high school band for five years and represented us on the All-County and All-Regional bands where she developed an interest in the piano. She won several awards for her playing. She plans to attend Clemson University and major in Marine Biology.

Exactly what does it take to be in the Top Ten?

There is really no one answer to the question; every person appearing in the Top Ten arrived there differently.

Contrary to popular belief, making it to the Top Ten is not all books and business. As a matter of fact, almost every student was involved in at least

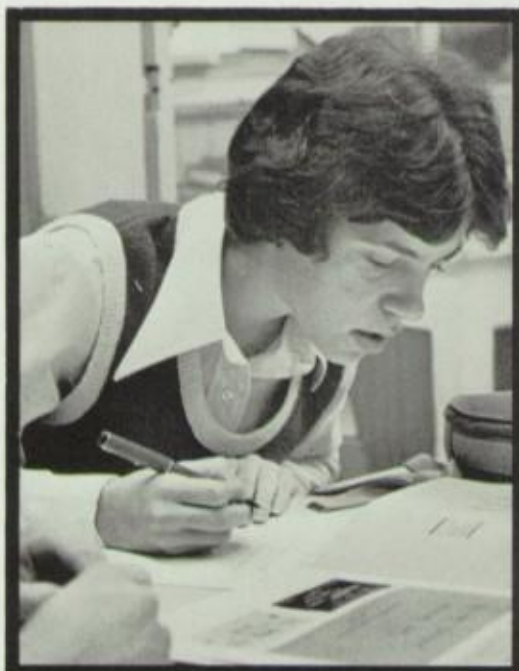
three extracurricular activities and many times it was not too easy to keep that Top Ten status. Try writing a paper for English, studying for a test in government and physics; drawing lay-outs for the annual and attending club meetings all in the same night! Not too easy, huh? Well, that is exactly how it was most of the time. The

Ten

Eve Emerson says her favorite pastime is sports. She was a member of the tennis team as a junior and senior and also a member of the monogram club. She hopes to work at First Colony Life this summer and will attend VPI and SU where she plans to major in business administration.



Karen Beale was mostly involved in clubs and organizations such as the Tri-Hi-Y, AFS, and French Club. She attended Girl's State in her junior summer and spent most of her senior year working as Business Manager for the annual staff. She hopes to attend William and Mary and major in accounting.



Greg Saunders played for the Varsity football team three years, two of which they won the district championship, and he played golf in the spring. He was Senior Class Treasurer and a member of the Senior Council. Greg will attend VPI and SU next fall and major in Business Administration.



Rochelle Martin loves outdoor life. Her free time is spent trail-riding in a jeep or going to the beach every chance she can get. She works at Nationwide Insurance Company as a receptionist and will attend CVCC for two years then transfer to UVA where she will study sociology or political science.



Pam Scott was involved in an unusual activity out of school. She modeled for Super Hair Swingers as a hobby. She was a member of the SCA, Senior Council and FBLA. Pam plans to attend Community College where she will study to be a systems analyst.



ten people pictured on these pages have a lot to be proud of.

All students agree that to be a member of the Top Ten gives them a feeling of accomplishment and a sense of relief to have made it through twelve years and have made it to the top.

Being a member of the National

Honor Society is an integral part of being in the Top Ten. Several members were also members of the Executive Committee, and some were officers.

Hard work and determination put these ten people here, and now they are recognized and can be proud of their accomplishments.

We're moving up together



Junior Class Officers are Alan Woody, President; Sam Dawson, Vice-President; Laura Glass, Secretary; Sheree Rorrer, Treasurer; Rhonda Mitchell, Reporter; Sharon Shanaberger, Historian.



Looking for a gap in the crowded hall, Rhonda Mitchell tries to get her 5th period class before the late bell rings.

Displaying the pomp and pride that is worthy of a Devil's griddler, Ken Anthony shows his own unique style.

Showing how he feels about the junior class and the Devils, Terrell May says "We're number one!" in an afternoon football pep rally.



"It sure is crowded around here!"

"Yea, but wait till next year!"

For most of us, nobody seemed to mind the crowds, or the hassle of going back to school. Everyone knew that next year we would be in a new school, one that we could break in, so why be worried about this year? We were just right; not too old to have all the responsibilities or fears of being a senior nor too young to be con-

sidered the "underclassmen". We were Juniors, and we set out to claim our role.

I remember back in the fall when a lot of my classmates like Ken Anthony, Thurmond Lewis, Mike Payne, Steve Farmer and the rest of the bunch were roaming the football field. David Thompson ran cross country, Melva McDaniel and Kenda Milner started for the volleyball team.

There were others who were

involved in different occupations such as bus driving, writing the Devil's Hotline for the Lynchburg News and participating in club activities. But nothing was as important as our togetherness, which contributed spirit and dedication to Rustburg High School. I sure am proud to be a member of this Junior Class.

One struggle of most juniors, advanced composition, seems to have Beth Garner contemplating a topic for her next paper.

Kenneth Adkins
Debra Austin
Lisa Bennett

Mary Albright
Paul Bailey
Eddie Blankenship

Mary Ann Alvis
Mike Baldock
Michele Bohon

Jeff Anthony
Charles Barley
Randy Bowles

Ken Anthony
Susan Beasley
Dora Bolton



Robert Booker
Alfred Cardwell
Rodney Clark

Tammy Booth
Gina Carmichael
Janet Coleman

Carl Bradley
Rhonda Carr
Mark Coleman

Mark Braswell
Carlton Cash
Diane Conley

Joey Burleigh
Susan Cash
Carol Cook

James Burrows
Ken Childress
Debbie Cook

David Campbell
Barbara Cindrick
Kevin Cox

Cindy Creasy
Larza Culpepper
Dennis Dawson



Eugene Crews
Cindy Cyrus
Robbie Dawson



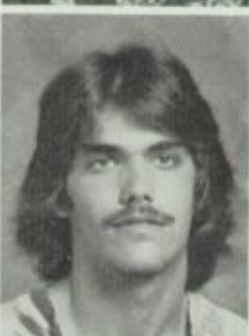
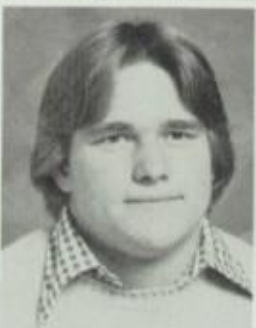
Kathy Crider
Keith Dalton
Sammy Dawson



Tammy Cunningham
Wanda Davidson
Nancy Dodson



In a reflective mood, junior Mike Payne smiles to the October sky outside.



Penny Dorr
Linda Epperson
Lisa Fitzgerald

Tim Doss
Mark Epperson
Ed Fletcher

Annette Duke
Janet Eubank
Larry Floyd

Debbie Edwards
Ed Evers
Donna Franklin

Janice Elliott
Steve Farmer
Lyle Franklin

Roy Elliott
Gayle Fauber
Beth Garner

Jim Engelke
Debby Ferguson
Brenda Gibson

Laura Glass
Angela Harris
Jeffrey Jackson

Steve Glass
Orlando Harris
Tony James

Cindy Grubbs
Wanda Hartz
Catherine Jefferson

Angela Hall
Sabrina Harvey
Rhonda Jennings

Howard Hall
Rodney Huskins
Christopher Jewell

Alfred Hankla
Mary Lynn Hughes
Amy Johnson

Ken Hargis
Charles Jackson
Julie Johnson



A symbol of us and our class

"Juniors will report to the cafeteria Wednesday, October 4, after homeroom to order class rings."

"All right class, how many of you heard the announcement?"

"What announcement?"

All of a sudden it was time to order class rings, which to most of the Juniors was a sure sign that we were almost at the top. A person's class ring is one possession that every person treasures. It symbolizes that you have graduated, when, where, and your individual tastes. Juniors this year were able to choose from over fifty varieties of design, emblems, stones, cuts, etc. Ordering the rings was slightly complicated. We had to follow directions to a tee in order to receive them the way we wanted them.

"I can't wait till the ring dance, so I can get my ring!"



Leaning across to discuss the U.S. History lesson, Vicky Phelps takes advantage of the last few free minutes of class.

Sabrina Johnson
Steve Kent
Kim Locke

Arthur Jones
Kathy Kidd
Lacy Lusk

Kelly Jones
Gary Laverdi
Donna Marshall

Sam Jones
Larissa Layne
Gary Martin

Teri Jones
Leevel Lewis
Beth Matthew

Mell Keenan
Mona Lewis
Debbie Maxey

Ray Kennan
Tania Livolsi
Terrell May



Creating a good feeling

Taking pictures is more than just focusing and pushing a button as junior Steve Farmer will attest to. Since Steve seriously began his hobby three years ago, he has taken approximately 6000 pictures. He

has been the photographer for the Literary Magazine and Yearbook staff over the past two years and was appointed the County Fair photographer. Steve attended the Longwood Workshop during the

past summer to learn more about photography. Steve has accumulated about \$700 worth of camera equipment which he has paid for himself. He also has his own darkroom where he sometimes spends three and a half hours developing a roll of film.

When asked whether he was going to make his hobby a career in the future, Steve said, "No, I only take pictures for the fun of it; if a picture makes you feel good, then I know its a good picture." He says he doesn't look for pictures with deep meanings or symbolism. A picture must have more than just good focus; it should create a feeling of happiness according to Steve's standards.



Experimenting with light and form, photographer Steve Farmer works to perfect a self-portrait.

Melva McDaniel

Steve McDonaldson

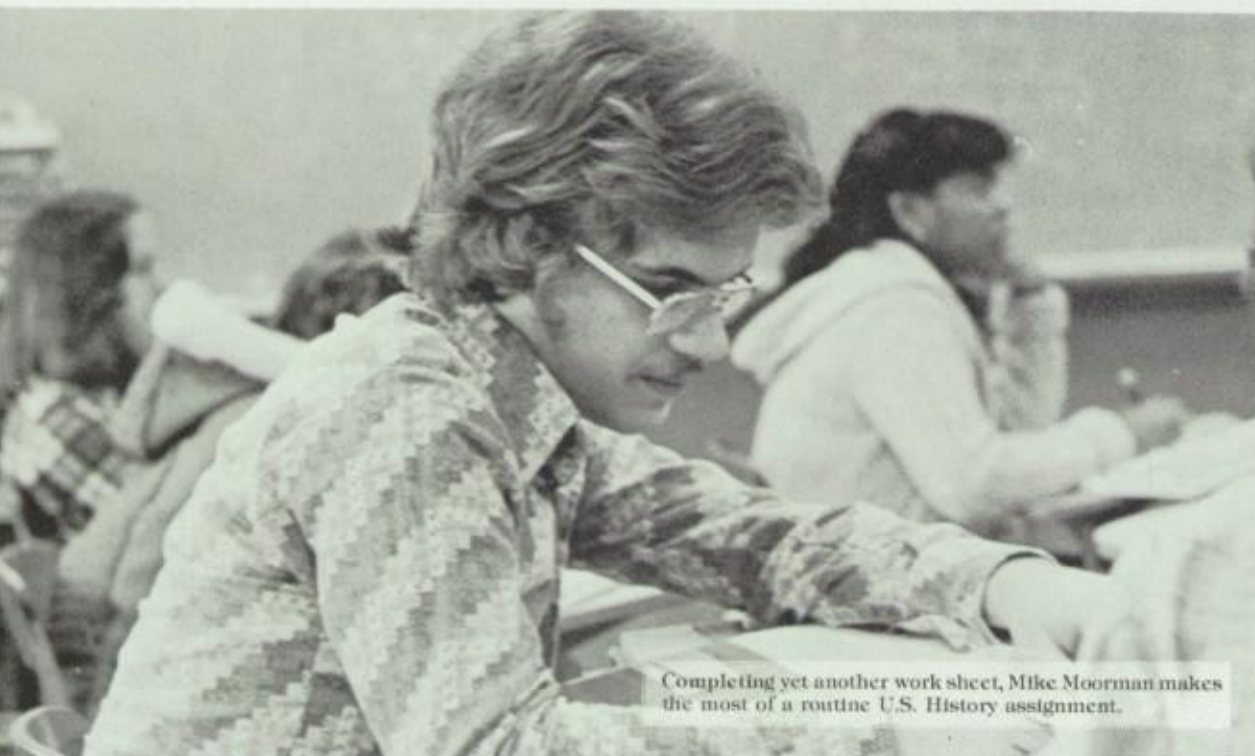
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Rusty Merryman

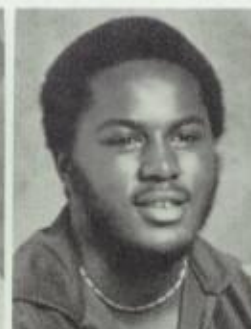
Kenda Millner

Gaye Mitchell
Mark Moorman
Pat Morris

Rhonda Mitchell
Debbie Morris
Cheryl Nier



Completing yet another work sheet, Mike Moorman makes the most of a routine U.S. History assignment.



Cynthia Nicks
Mike Payne
Ken Pritchett

Robert O'Brien
Greg Peak
Theresa Puckett

Cecil Oulds
Bill Perrow
Teresa Purvis

Denise Owen
Vickie Phelps
Kenneth Randolph

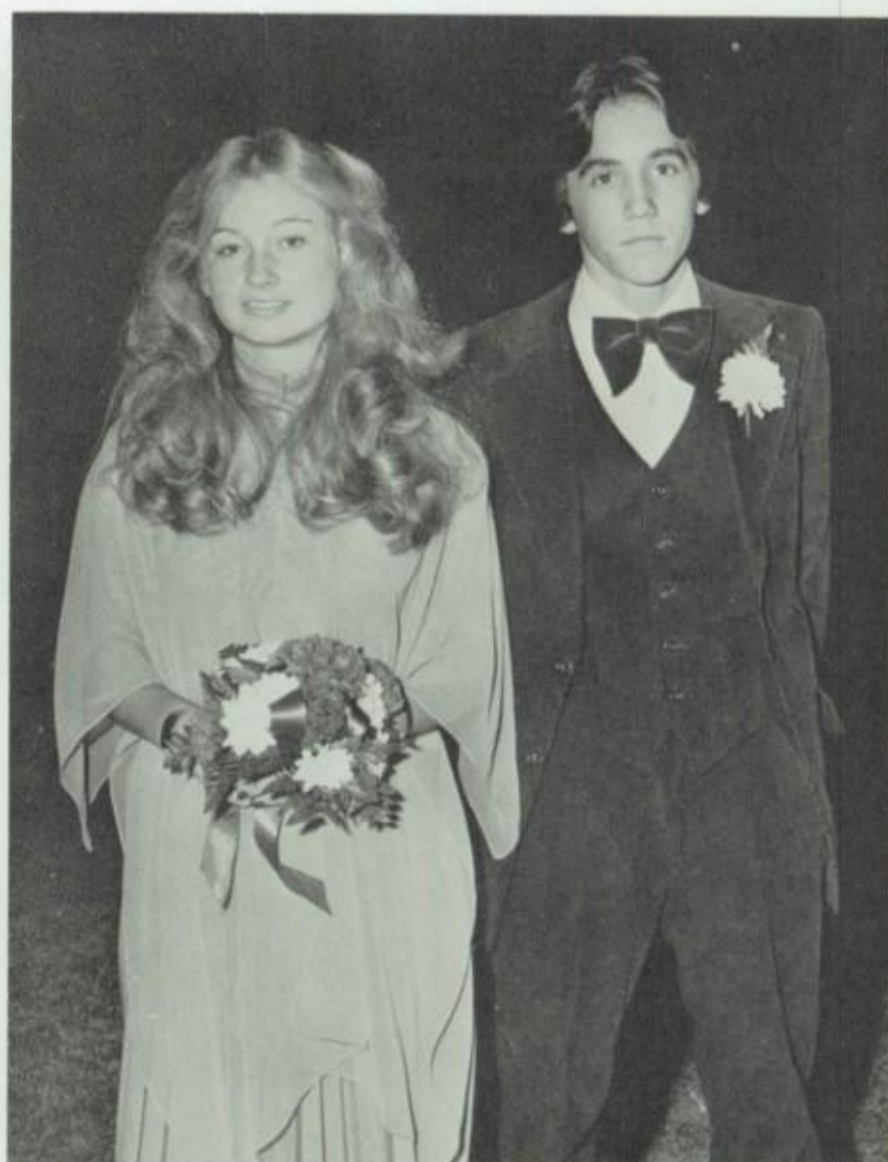
Mike Pannell
Donna Pickeral
Charles Rath

Mike Patrick
Charles Poole
Jeff Reid

Jackie Payne
Pam Powell
Brenda Ridgeway

Representing the Junior class seems to be pleasing to Rhonda Mitchell and her escort Gary Rakes.

Being a Homecoming court representative is just as exciting the second time around as Sharon Shanaberger and her escort Tommy Snow find out.



Teresa Riley
Donna Sheffey
Cathy Strain

Julia Roach
Linda Smith
Brenda Talbott

Eddie Roberts
Richard Smith
David Thompson

Sheree Rorrer
Robin Smith
Freda Torbert

Wendy Rosser
Tim Smith
Wendy Torrence

Junior Saunders
Barry Staton
Tony Trent

Sharon Shanaberger
Pandy Stone
Darryl Tucker

Ricky Turpin

Betty Tyree

Mike Vaughan

Teresa Wagunak

Lisa Walthall

Karen Whitaker

Buddy White



Keep 'em Flying High

Remember when you would fold pieces of paper into airplanes to throw across the classroom? Well, Darryl Tucker has advanced beyond mere paper airplanes. Darryl builds model airplanes which he flies by attached lines or by radio control. Darryl has been constructing airplanes for four years ever since his father handed down to him his model plane.

These planes are very complicated; they are built from a material called balsa and the wings are made from silk. Darryl owns such models as the Li'l Satan, WW II ME 109 and Jr. Ringmaster. Depending on the

size and difficulty, it may take from four hours to several days to complete according to Darryl. Some models are constructed to engage in battle and are flown by radio control. Darryl says the planes get smashed up but that's the fun of it. Not only is his hobby

complicated, but it is very expensive. The engines are the most expensive part of building model airplanes. They can cost up to \$72. Darryl is very enthusiastic about his hobby and hopes to increase his collection over the years.

Aviator Darryl Tucker searches his flight box for the spare part that will get his plane into the air.

Jenny Wilkerson
Frank WoodDee Withers
Alan Woody

Pat Wooldridge

Tommy Wooldrige

Terry Wright

Tim Yates

David Young

Not just a 'middle class'



Sophomore class officers are Chris Dalton, President; Kathy Ballagh, Vice-President; Rhonda Angel, Secretary; Veronica Gunter, Reporter; and Curtis Jones, Historian.



Chatting with friends during lunch, Roger Cash seems to have finally caught the punch line to the joke.

Escaping the hectic lunchroom scene, Lisa Taylor prepares to take a flight out of the cafeteria.

Glancing over his shoulder at a passing friend, Joey Hancock smiles a hello.



"The middle year drag?" A statement used very often to describe the so-called "non-eventful" tenth year of school, but this Sophomore class never suffered it. In fact the year whizzed by. Sure, every now and then we wondered if we would ever become juniors so we could order our rings and get them at the Ring Dance. Anticipation of next year was, of course, two-fold, not only will we be juniors but we will be juniors in a new school. But the

looking ahead was only now and then, and we were constantly reminded in many different ways of our actual status.

The most obvious of all reminders was the Minimum Competency Test all of us had to take. Boy, were we afraid. Everyone kept telling us how hard it was. But after we opened the test booklets we realized that we didn't need to know all the dates in world history or all the math theorems ever

derived.

Being the "middle class" wasn't easy but everyone must go through it, and we weathered it pretty well. People say it's dull but we got out of this year exactly what we put into it. A lot!

"Look out Seniors we're only one step behind you!"

William Abbitt
Rhonda Angel
Kathy Ballagh

Jim Abbott
Linda Anthony
Dwayne Banton

June Adkins
Theresa Arnold
Lindsay Barbour

Crystal Alfred
Ron Austin
Priscilla Bass

Billy Alvis
Glen Arthur
Carl Blankenship

Kathy Anderson
Brad Bailey
Thomas Booker

Frank Andrews
Jeff Bailey
Darrell Both



Deeply involved in the English story he is reading, Kelsy Herndon concentrates on the final chapter.



Terry Bradley
Stacey Brooks
David Bunch

Bobbie Brooks
Sherman Brown
Jo Butler

Deneen Brooks
Sherry Bryant
Sharlene Callahan

A wet showcase

Almost everyone at sometime in their life once had a bowl of goldfish for pets. But how many have owned four tanks full of fish? Sophomore Gary Campbell does! His hobby is raising and showing fish. Gary took first place at the Campbell County Fair where he displayed an Angel fish that was eight inches tall and an inch wide. His four aquariums range in size from five gallons of water to fifteen gallons. Each one contains a power filter and must be cleaned once a year.

Among the many fish Gary owns are the Black Mollies and some Zebra fish, which sometimes jump out of the tank! Gary started his hobby of raising and showing fish four or five years ago and hopes to

one day own a store of his own.

According to Gary there is more to raising fish than just feeding them. You must watch for any diseases among the fish and be careful to keep the baby fish separate from the others or they may be eaten. Gary says that his

parents are not too enthusiastic about his fish, but he certainly is and thoroughly enjoys his hobby, while also gaining the knowledge and experience for a possible future career.



Larry Calohan
Larry Carwife
Lisa Charlton

Gary Campbell
Roger Cash
Vincent Cheatham

Kevin Campbell
Regina Cassidy
Teresa Childress

Jim Carmichael
Harry Charlton
Kim Coates



Carolyn Colfer
Regina Culpepper
Joy Davis

Steve Coleman
Quatina Cunningham
Teresa Davis

Lisa Collins
Chris Dalton
Vicky Davis

Jennifer Crance
Durrel Danos
Michelle DeHart

Looking for a new audience to perform his bird calls to,
Thomas King searches the homecoming crowd.



Sharing is one of the many things learned at Rustburg, but first Pat Riley must help Marc Rolles open his milk carton before he can have any.



Lorie Dixon
Beth Dunaway
David Evans

Tania Dixon
Cindy Eagle
Roger Ewing

Wendy Doss
Valeria Elliott
Doug Falls

Sherry Dowdy
Pam Epperson
Lori Fariss

A day of success

Having the experience of two years in high school gave the Sophomore class a little edge over both the Freshmen and the Eighth-graders; they already know what to expect from Homecoming. The tenth-graders, with the leadership of president Chris Dalton, had a successful sale of hot dogs for the Homecoming Carnival. The booth made a lot of money and a good time was offered to all by the various activities sponsored.

The Sophomores were represented during halftime activities by Teresa Childress and Kathy Anderson who were escorted by Sammy Dawson and Mark Epperson respectively.

The next night many tenth-graders attended their second Homecoming dance and danced the last slow dance ending Homecoming '78.

Proud to represent their class, Teresa Childress with her escort Sammy Dawson find that Homecoming is almost over.

Pam Fauber
Susan Pittro
Kim Garrett

Terry Ferguson
Tina Floyd
Margaret Garrett



Cherishing the last few minutes of Homecoming '78, Kathy Anderson and her escort Mark Epperson smile for the crowd.



Ken George
Vanessa Hamilton
Lisa Hankla

R.W. Grubbs
Brian Hamlett
Debbie Harris

Veronica Gunter
Tammy Hammock
Duwayne Harris

Tinna Hall
Jenny Hanel
Janice Haymore

Kelsy Herndon
Lori Horn
Stephanie James

Steve Hodnett
Bart Irby
Richard Jefferson

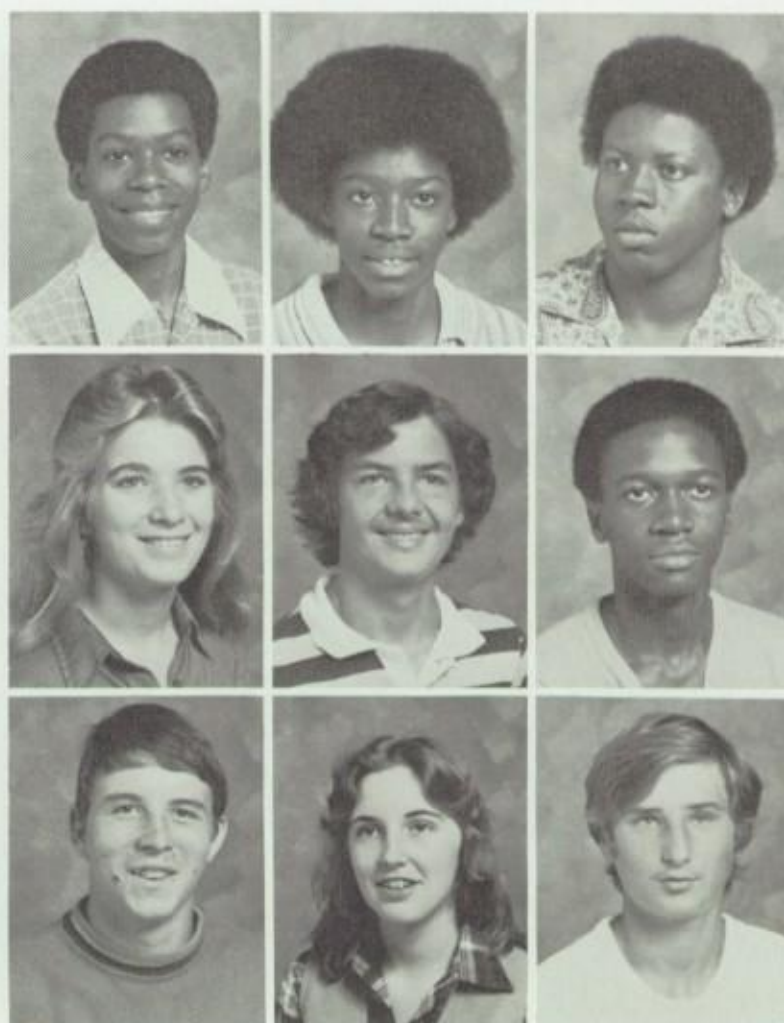
Keith Hollie
Howard James
Neal Jennings

Mike Holt
Melony James
Kathy Johnson

Spellbound by the basketball cheerleaders, Carl Blankenship finds that time out from sixth period is fun.



Laughing at the antics of pie-faced teachers, Sharlene Callahan, Sharon Mills, and Carol Walker watch with undivided attention.



Rodman Johnson
Marie Keenen
Thomas King

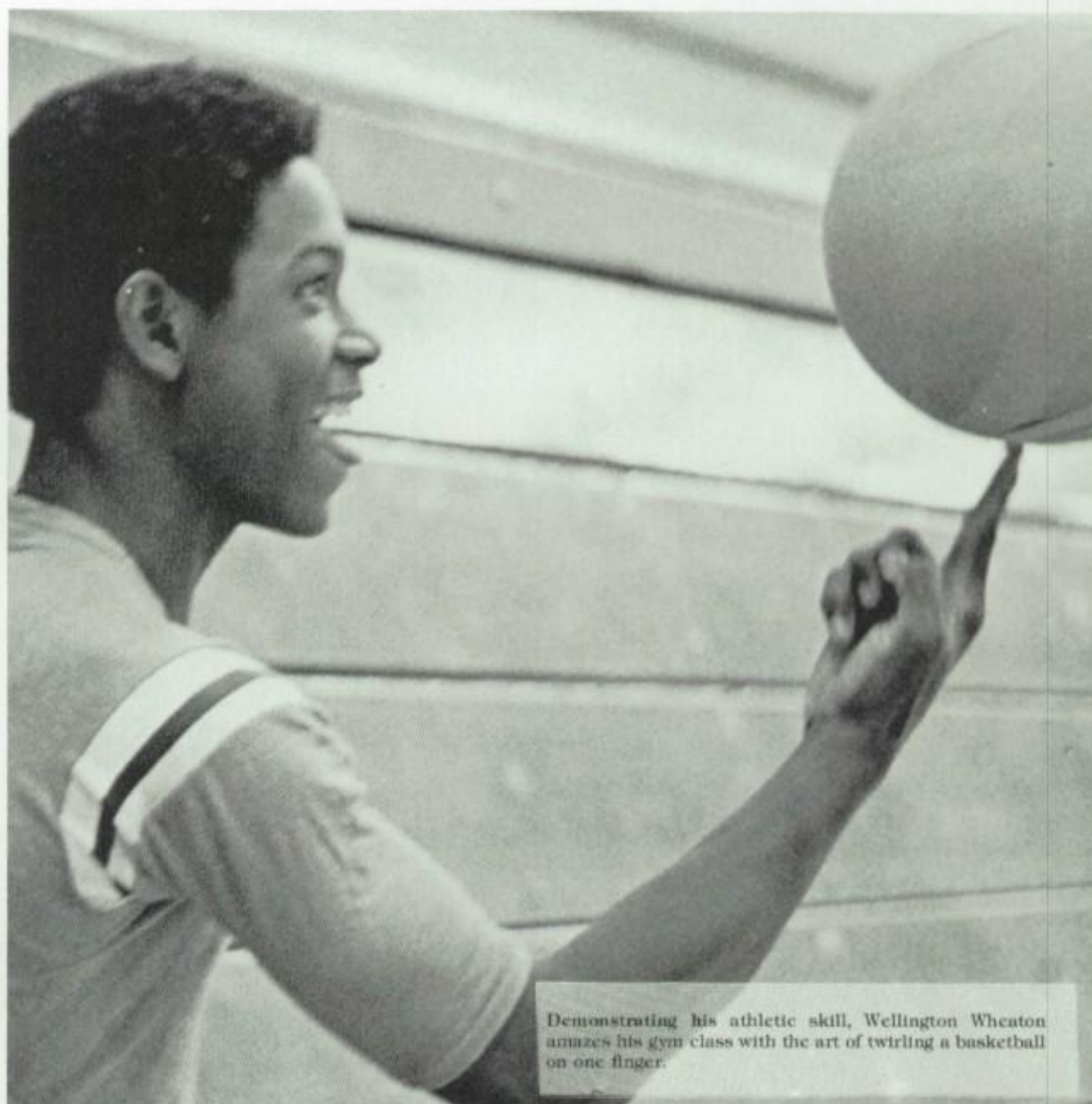
Curtis Jones
David Keesee
Kelly Lacks

Ron Jones
Juan Kimble
Donald Laws

Getting there

Many Sophomores found that their year was not as quiet or uneventful as most people say it is. Not only did they have to take the state-mandated Competence Tests, but this was the year they would finally get their driver's licenses.

Much preparation goes into obtaining a license as most Sophomores found out. They first had to take and pass a classroom course that lasted eighteen weeks. Then they had to complete a 15-hour course on the Campbell County Driving Range with an instructor and then they must drive in the city and county for two hours with another instructor. The waiting list was long for the Range and the road tests, but many Sophomores found it was worth the wait.



Demonstrating his athletic skill, Wellington Wheaton amazes his gym class with the art of twirling a basketball on one finger.



Glen Layne
Cliff Martin
Donnie Mayhew

C.H. Leonard
Frank Martin
Larry McCoy

Jackie Lewis
Jeff Martin
David McDonald

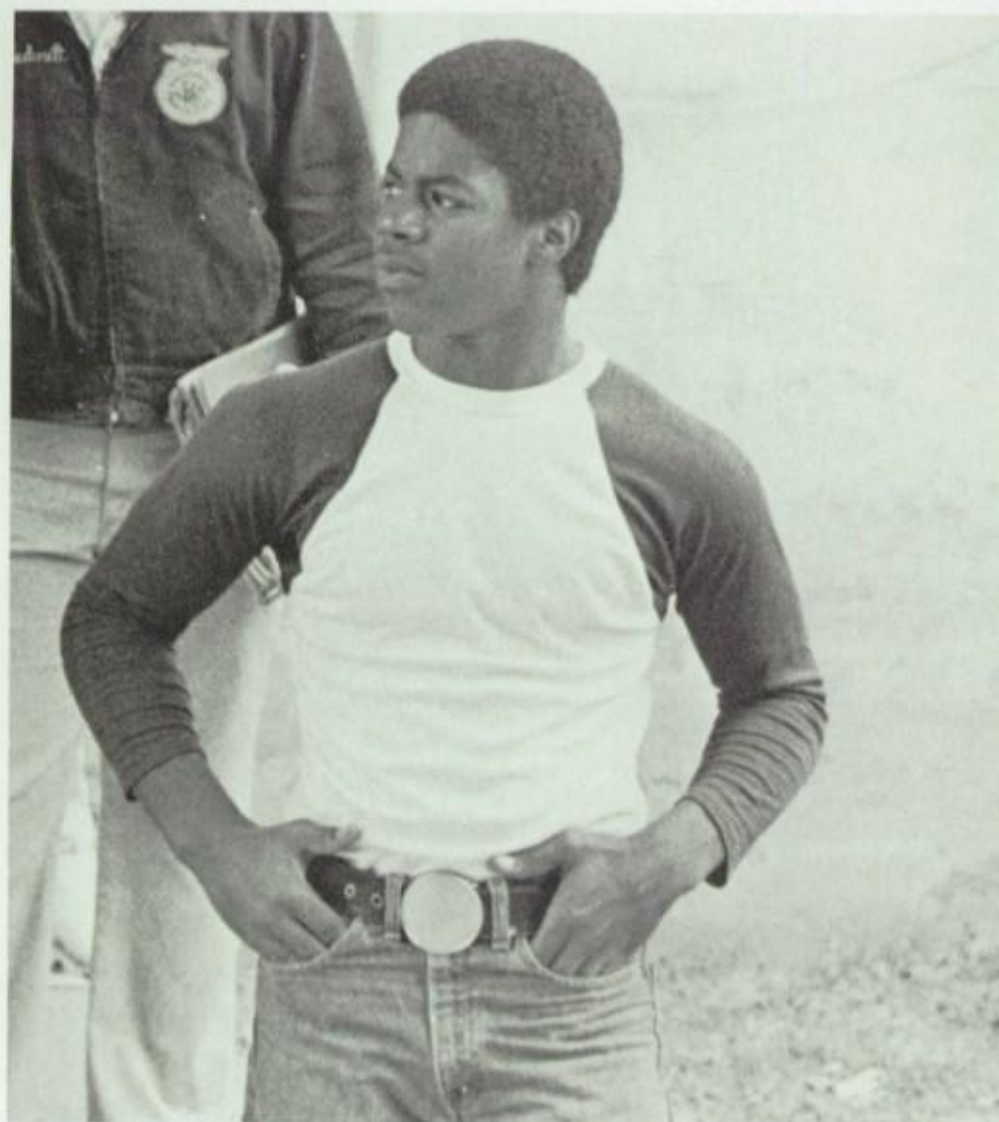
Linda Manley
Debbie Mason
Sonya McIvor

Carla Mann
Norma Massie
Cliff Metcalf

James Manspfe
Paula Matthews
Lenecia Miller

Gwen Manuel
Tim Maxey
Lisa Millner

Checking out the crowds during a change in classes, Terry Bradley realizes he only has one minute left to make it to fifth period.



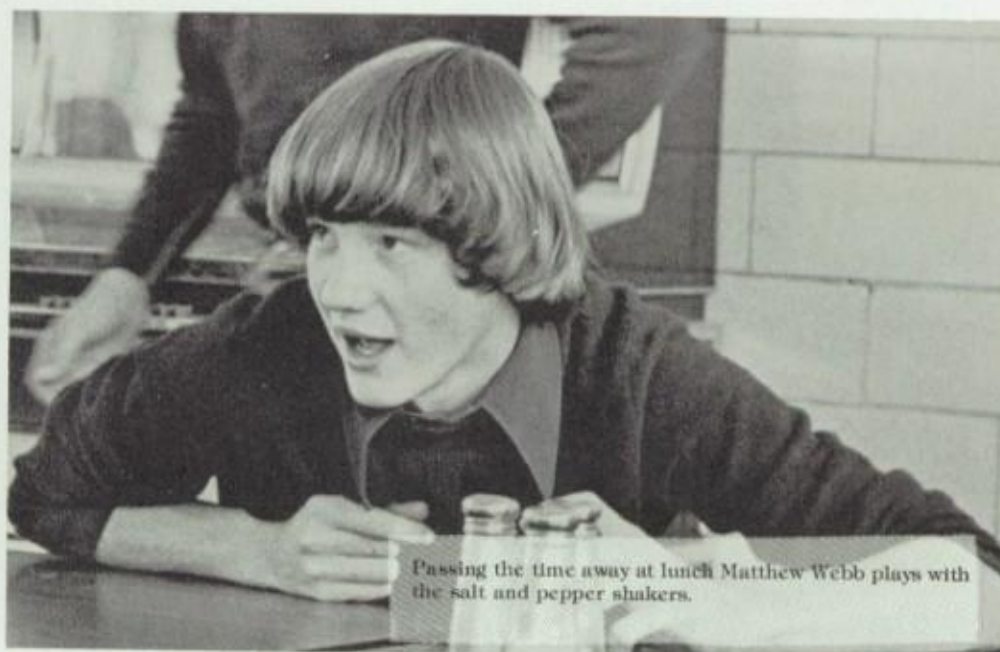
Sharon Mills
Laura Moody
Scott Morell



Chris Mitchell
Audrey Moore
Jeff Myers



Tim Mitchell
Marsha Morgan
Randy Neighbors



Passing the time away at lunch Matthew Webb plays with the salt and pepper shakers.

Mark Nowlin
James Payne
J.L. Pettry

Maurice Nowlin
Laura Pendleton
Karen Phelps

Darin Paige
Avon Pettigrew
Dawn Pollard

Dana Pannell

Alan Parker

Bobby Parsons

Debra Payne

Turkey Talk



Displaying one of his turkey's raised from birth, Larry Calohan tries to conceal his knowledge of Thanksgiving.

The Thanksgiving turkey you buy from the store must come from somewhere, but where? They come from families like Larry Calohan's!

Sophomore Larry Calohan and his family have owned a turkey farm for sixty-five years consisting of about 350 turkeys. The turkeys must be fed 300 pounds of grain and forty gallons of water every day. Sometimes Larry has to get up at four A.M. to do this job, but only when he has to!

The Calohans purchase domestic turkeys from Harrisonburg and then sell them at a dollar per pound. According to Larry, they must keep the turkeys for five months before they are sold. They do most of the business during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season when they sell 180 to 200 turkeys, and that's no chicken feed!

John Pollard
Kathy Riley
Karen Roberts



Phillip Pool
Pat Riley
Dwain Robertson



Renec Poole
Ray Roakes
Joey Rocha



Michael Pugh
David Roberts
Ronnie Rosser



Shena Rosser
Tina Sharp
Debby Smith



Lisa Sampson
Denise Sheffey
Melanie Smith



Justine Schumacher
Tonya Simmons
Sandra Smith



Donna Seamster
Bobby Simonton
Tim Smith

Tommy Smith
William Tanner
Sharon Thompson

Wanda Smith
Brad Taylor
Scott Tolley

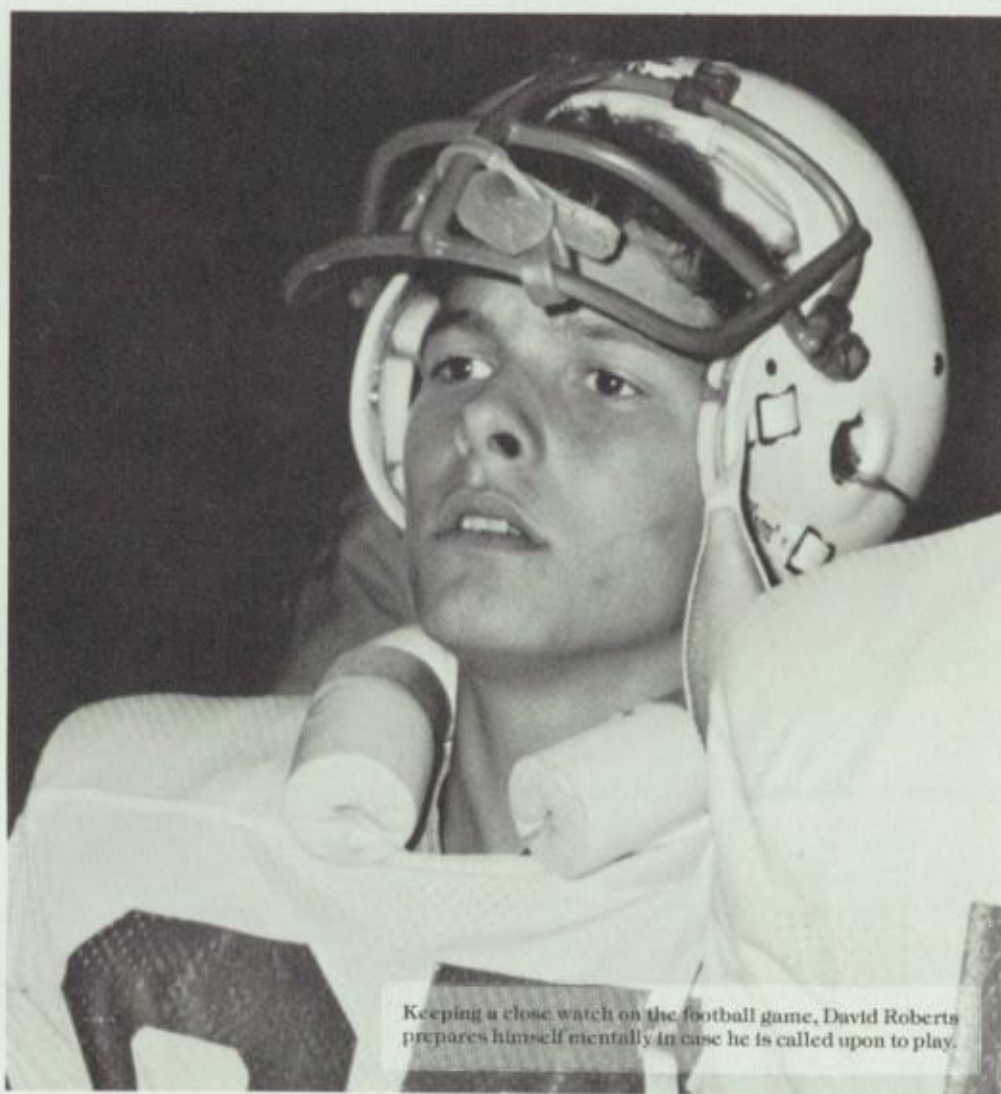
Tommy Snow
Lisa Taylor
Ricky Trent

Randy Steele
April Thomas

Pam Stevens
Betty Thomas

Linda Stokes
David Thomas

Barbara Tanner
Robin Thompson



Keeping a close watch on the football game, David Roberts prepares himself mentally in case he is called upon to play.



Dale Tweedy
Matt Webb
Mike Wieringo

Sherry Tweedy
Wellington Wheaton
Chris Wilkerson

Carol Walker
Teresa Whitehead
Lisa Williams

Sherry Williams

Tim Winston

Sandra Wooldridge

Donald Worley

Making the proper adjustment



Freshman Class officers: Mike Blankenship, president; Lori Farmer, vice-president; Kim Taylor, secretary; Kristi Claybrook, treasurer; Steve Shelton, reporter.



Mary Mason fixes her interest on the spirit circle while Donna Karnes clutches her Mountain Dew.

Enjoying the breeze-way during lunch, Martha Carson uses the time to talk to her friends.

With a look of dilemma on her face, Tammy Thompson sits during lunch trying to make a decision.



"Hey don't pick on us, we're not the youngest!"

That's right. For the first time in nine years our class is not the youngest. But being older than the eighth graders didn't stop the upper classmen from picking on us. We've had our share of teasing about our size and being sent to the wrong class at the beginning of school when we didn't know where anything was.

Being a member of the class of

1982 has not been an easy task. Adjusting from the oldest to an almost-youngest role takes a lot of time. But the transition was made in little or no time. The girls all seemed to find upper classmen for boy-friends, and the guys suddenly had crushes on the "older women."

The transition also means more freedom. Now we can roam about (in unrestricted areas) during lunch or just sit in the lunchroom and listen to the juke box, the best

quality of high school (next to boys) according to Tammy Thompson, a fellow classmate. And who could believe the number of people in the halls, sometimes it's so crowded I'm tempted to crawl into my locker to escape the hustle and bustle.

"It's so new, but I love it!"

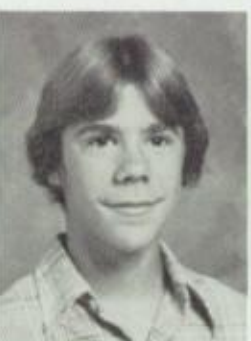
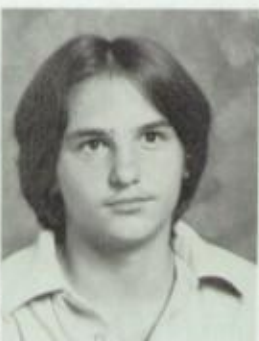
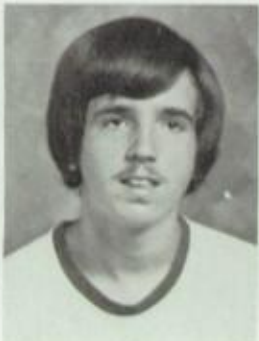
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Mike Albright
Sharon Archer

Sharon Adams
Robert Albright
Dennis Arnold

Donna Adkins
Edgar Anderson
Maurice Arnold

Robert Adkins
Christy Anthony
Michelle Austin

Watching the cheerleaders perform the student yell, Donnie Marr prepares himself to give a loud cheer for the freshman class in an early fall football pep rally.



Tony Bagby
Annette Blankenship
Orlando Brooks

Gene Banton
Mike Blankenship
Janet Brooks

Joey Banton
Amanda Booth
Barbara Bryant

Ricky Barley
Sharon Bradley
Billy Bryant

Matt Beard
Donna Brizendine
Keith Bryant

Roger Bernard
Barry Brooks
Teresa Bryant

Tammy Bland
Doug Brooks
Patrica Bunch

Janet Buchanan
Barry Carr
Loretta Coleman

Karen Burnette
Mike Cash
Sandy Coleman

Allen Campbell
Ronnie Chapman
Lisa Coles

Bernard Cardwell
Sylvester Cheatham
Everett Collins

Doyle Cardwell
Mitzi Childress
Karen Collins

Martha Carson
Kristi Claybrook
Christy Compton

Sandra Carson
Wanda Coffey
David Cook



Freshmen fill the space

Being a Freshman and a high school student gives a ninth-grader a lot of privileges. Most freshmen took advantage of all the offers of activities that came their way and participated in many clubs and athletics.

In the fall seven Freshmen girls cheered the J.V. Football team to a 5-3 record. The team was lead by numerous older freshmen guys. Several ninth-graders were on both Junior-Varsity basketball teams. Many girls and guys contributed to both fine teams. Some Freshmen were members of varsity teams; volleyball, basketball, track and wrestling.

Many clubs had Freshmen paying dues.



Brenda Cox
Susan Critzer
Beverly Dalton

Lisa Cox
Mabel Cunningham
Phillip Dalton

Charles Crawford
Marjorie Cunningham
Susan Dalton

Jay Creasy
Teresa Cunningham
Lori Davis

Tony Davis
Angela Doss
Mary Dunaway

Deborah Dawson
Robbie Doss
Rose Dunn

Kathy Dawson
Dawn Drinkard
Patty Dutka

Darlene Dickey
Janet Driskill
Charles Dyke

Phillip Dixon

Bobby Dodson

Bucky Dodson



Supporting the team early in the morning, Sandy Coleman and Janet Buchanan show that freshmen have Devil Fever, too!



Marjorie Dyke
Vincent Elliott
Mike Farris

Pat Eagle
Allen Emmett
Joni Fisher

Trudy Edwards
Mark Engelke
Cheryl Flores

Judy Ellington
Cheryl Evans
Tom Franklin

Sam Elliott
Regina Evans

Thurston Elliott
Lorri Farmer

Vincello Elliott
Ricky Farrar

Trying to figure out how to work his gym locker lock, Gary Thompson hopes he will be able to open it before P.E. class.



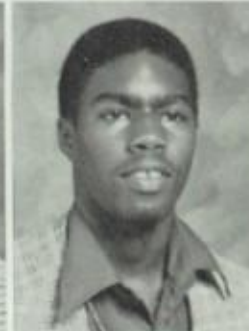
Carol Gallier
David Glass
Faye Granger



Donny Gallimore
Denise Glass
Mark Hatley



Dawn Garrett
Mike Gregory
Joni Hale



Angelina Gibson
Robin Grishaw
Lisa Hall



Broadened Horizons

Rocks, Romeo and Juliet and gym suits are the life of a freshman. Among the courses many freshmen take are the required ones; earth science, English, and physical education.

At the beginning of school, most freshmen looked at their schedules and thought, "Oh no!", but after they got involved in identifying minerals, and learning about Elizabethan England, they began enjoying their freshmen courses. Knowing about granite and William Shakespeare may not be the most practical knowledge, but it helps broaden the horizons of rising young adults and possibly leads a few students into the fields of geology and literature.



Wanda Harlow
Dale Haymore
Randy Hicks



Tammy Hartless
Susan Haymore
Rhonda Hines



Darrell Hartz
Jackie Heatherly
Telina Hiser



Wayne Hush
Billy Henderson
Carroll Hobbs

George Hodnett
Ann Jackson
Melinda Jenkins

Kim Honts
Sarah Jackson
Cecil Jennings

Thomas Hopkins
Wanda Jackson
Joe Johnson

Eva Hubbard
Kenneth James
Barry Jones

Steve Hudson
Mike James
Karen Jones

Dennis Hunt
Dianne Jefferson
Karen Jones

Amanda Jackson
Gary Jefferson
Lewis Jones



Nancy Jones
Robert Keesee
Christa Lambert

Tony Jones
Norma Kershner
Lisa Landrum

Carol Karnes
Dawn Kidd
Delores Langford

Milton Keesee
Chuck Knight
Lisa Laughlin



In an early morning spirit circle, Donna Brizendine has her attention caught elsewhere.

Kent Lawhorne
Robin Lewis
Danny Little
Randy Mason

Melissa Lawhorne
Terri Lewis
Woody Little
Charlie Matthew

Susan Lawhorne
Toni Lewis
Matthew Lusk
Brenda McDaniel

Gary Lawrence
Lorri Lindsey
Donnie Marr
Sherry McDaniel

Harold Lerner
Anne Litchford
Diana Mason
Donna Mikels

Mike Leverich
Margaret Litchford
Sharon Mayberry
Jesse Miller

Cynthia Lewis
Becky Little
Michelle Mason
Liz Miller



#1 Year

This year being the first year in high school few freshmen knew what to expect from homecoming. They only knew of years earlier. Inexperience did not seem to hamper them, they went all out and sponsored a bake sale for the Homecoming Carnival.

They elected Kim Taylor and Lori Farmer to represent them on the Homecoming court and they were escorted by Greg Gunter and Mike Farris respectively.

The next night some ninth-graders attended the Homecoming dance to round-out their first year's activities.

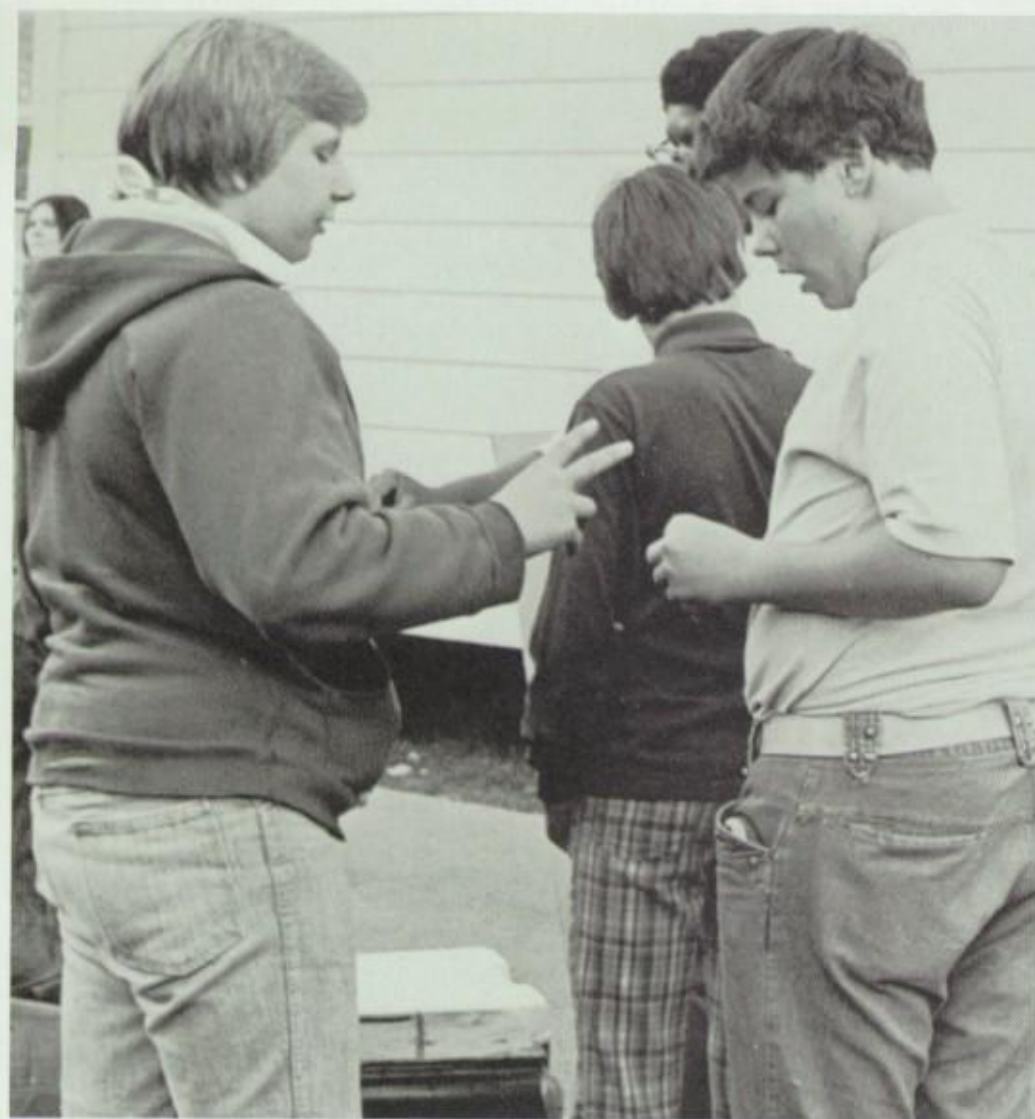


Smiling with sheer delight, freshman court representative Lori Farmer, with her escort Mike Farris, is proud to represent her class.



Representing their class on the homecoming court, Kim Taylor and her escort, Greg Gunter, make a fine looking couple.

Trying to sell his last two raffle tickets to Burt Taylor, Billy Bryant has a lot of success.



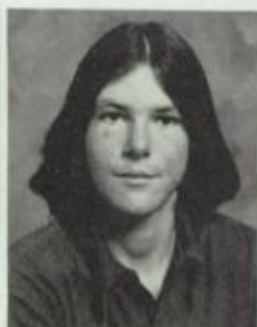
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Sharon Peters

Jerry Norris
Donald Pannell
Antoine Pettigrew

Charles O'Brien
Kevin Patterson
Beth Plaster

Terry Ore
Rhonda Pauley
Cherly Pollard

Ken Owens
Barry Payne
Dale Powell

Kerry Paige
Raymond Payne
Ella Pribble

Tracy Paige
David Peters
Karen Rakes

Toni Randolph
Jack Robertson

David Rath
Thomas Robertson

Kelly Riley
Mark Rolfes

Amy Roberts
Jeff Rosser

Dana Roberts
Rocky Rosser
Ricky Schmid

Teresa Roberts
Donna Royer
Margie Schull

Adam Robertson
Kevin Saunders
Bill Scott



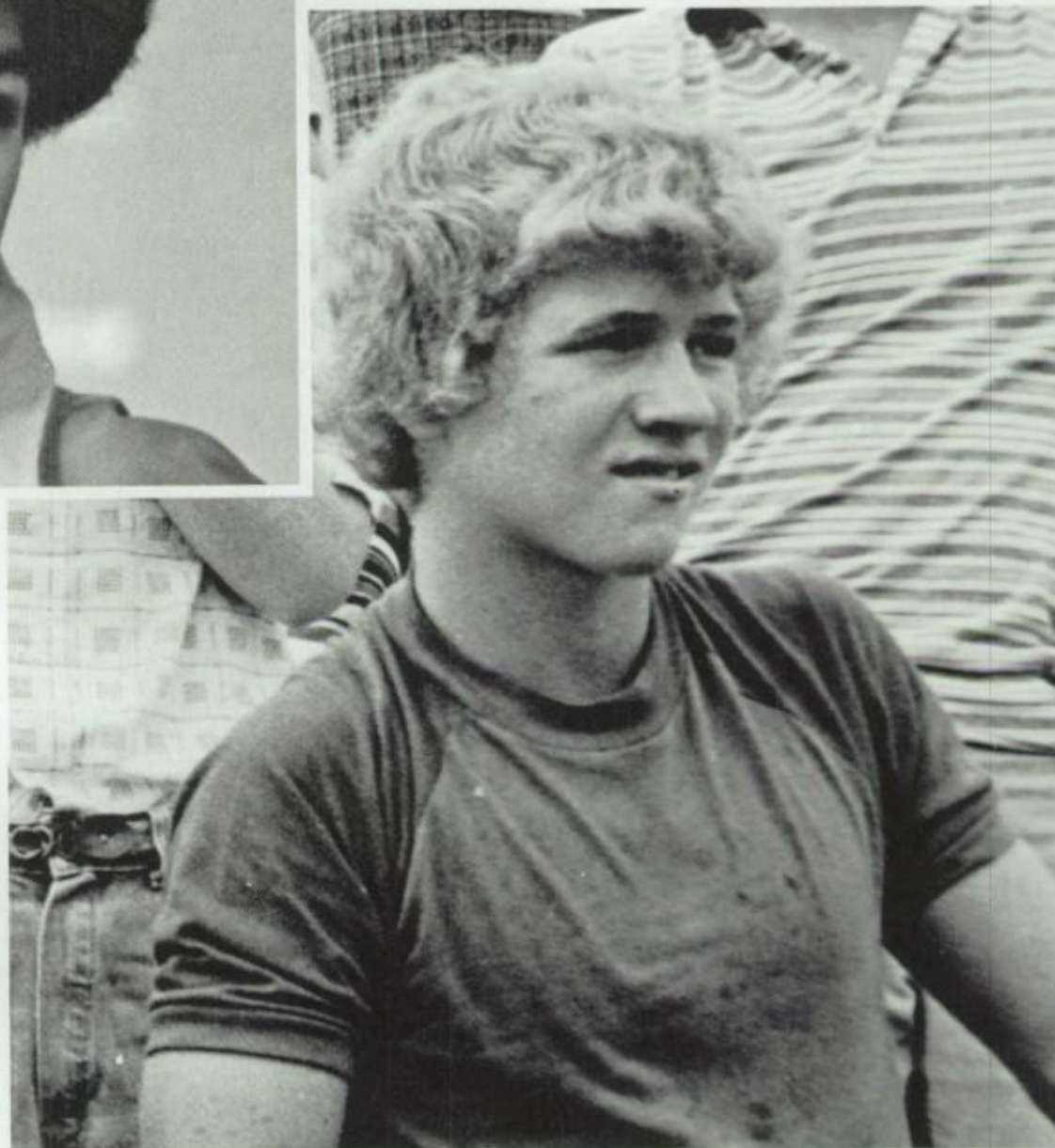
With a cutting glance, Lincoln Wood directs his attention across the room.

Regarding the antics of the football players during a pep rally, Jimmy Womack seems to be bemused.



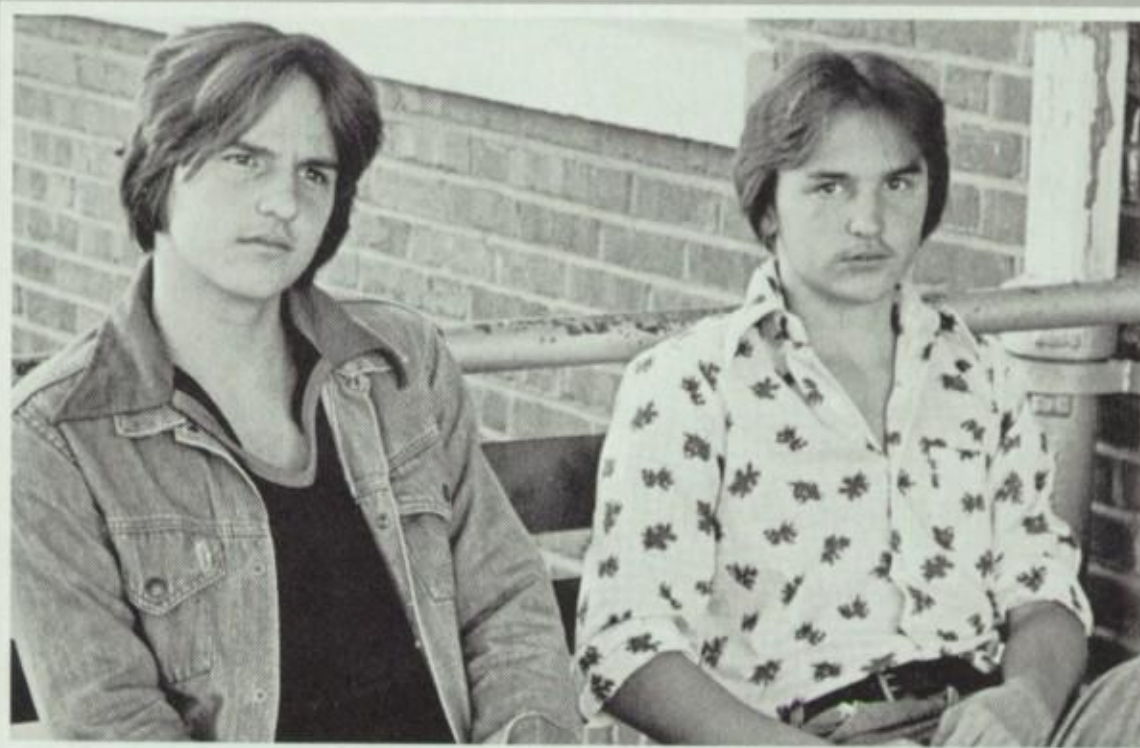
Denise Scotton

Terry Severson



Twins

Plotting schemes to pull on fellow students, Gene and Joey Banton use their own similar characteristics for their own amusement.

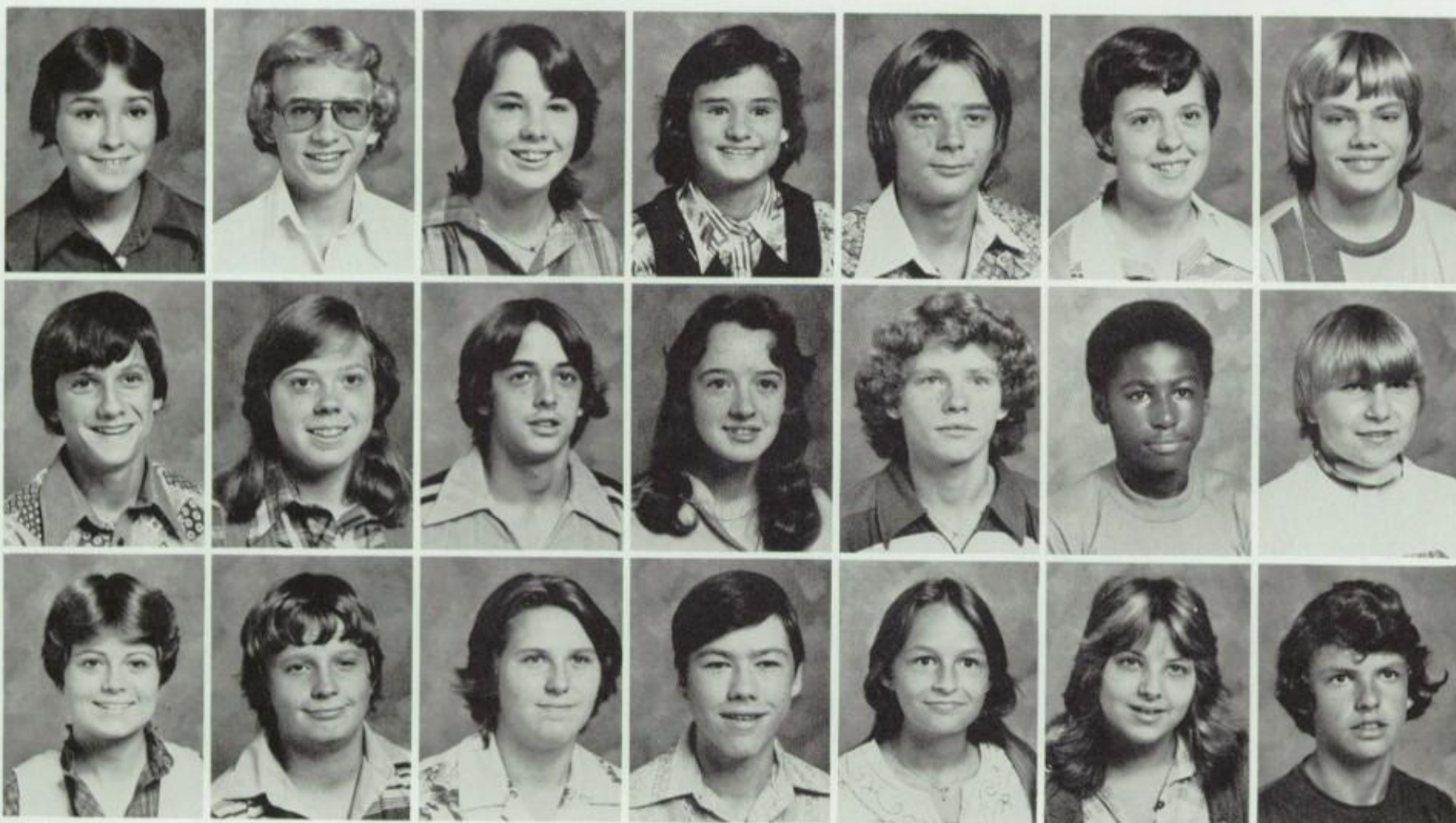


Walking down the hall you suddenly see a replica of yourself striding toward you. But its not really you, its your twin! This is the feeling that Freshmen Joey and Gene Banton get everyday. As identical twins, Joey and Gene look alike, but they don't act alike. Each twin has his own personality and opinion about being a twin. Joey expressed his feelings when he said, "It's neat, not everyone is a twin. It makes us something special." Yet Gene feels differently. "I don't like having someone that looks just like me." Although they are of different opinions both agree that as twins they are close friends.

Like most twins, they dressed alike. Both found this a drawback to being a twin. "Everyone always stared at us." Of course they played pranks that confused everyone as

to who was Gene and who was Joey, but now they have grown out of that. There are some disadvantages and advantages to being twins, but wouldn't all of us like to experience the feeling of knowing

someone who is exactly like ourselves?



Susan Shanaberger
Joey Stegall
Kim Taylor

Steve Shelton
Mary Stevens
Robert Taylor

Karen Simenton
Mitch Stone
Pinkle Thomas

Jackie Smith
Carol Swanson
Gary Thompson

Sam Smith
Lewis Talbelt
Tammy Thompson

Carolyn Somazze
Allen Tanner
Yvonne Thurman

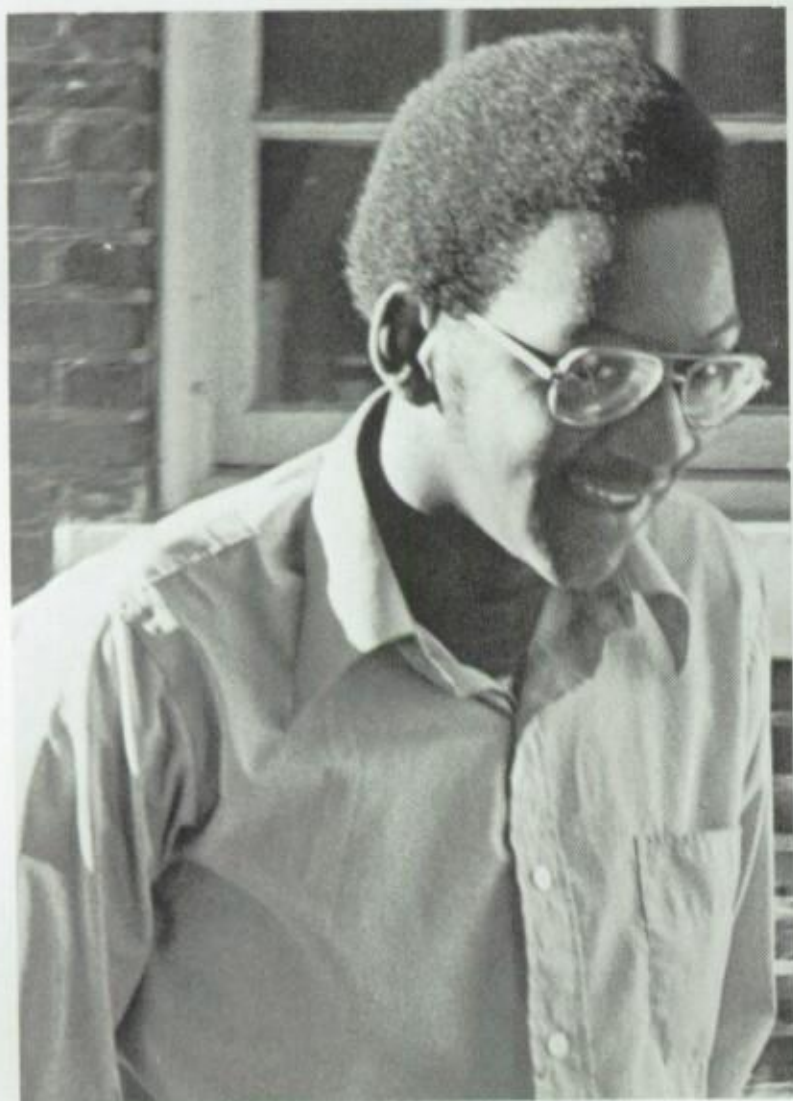
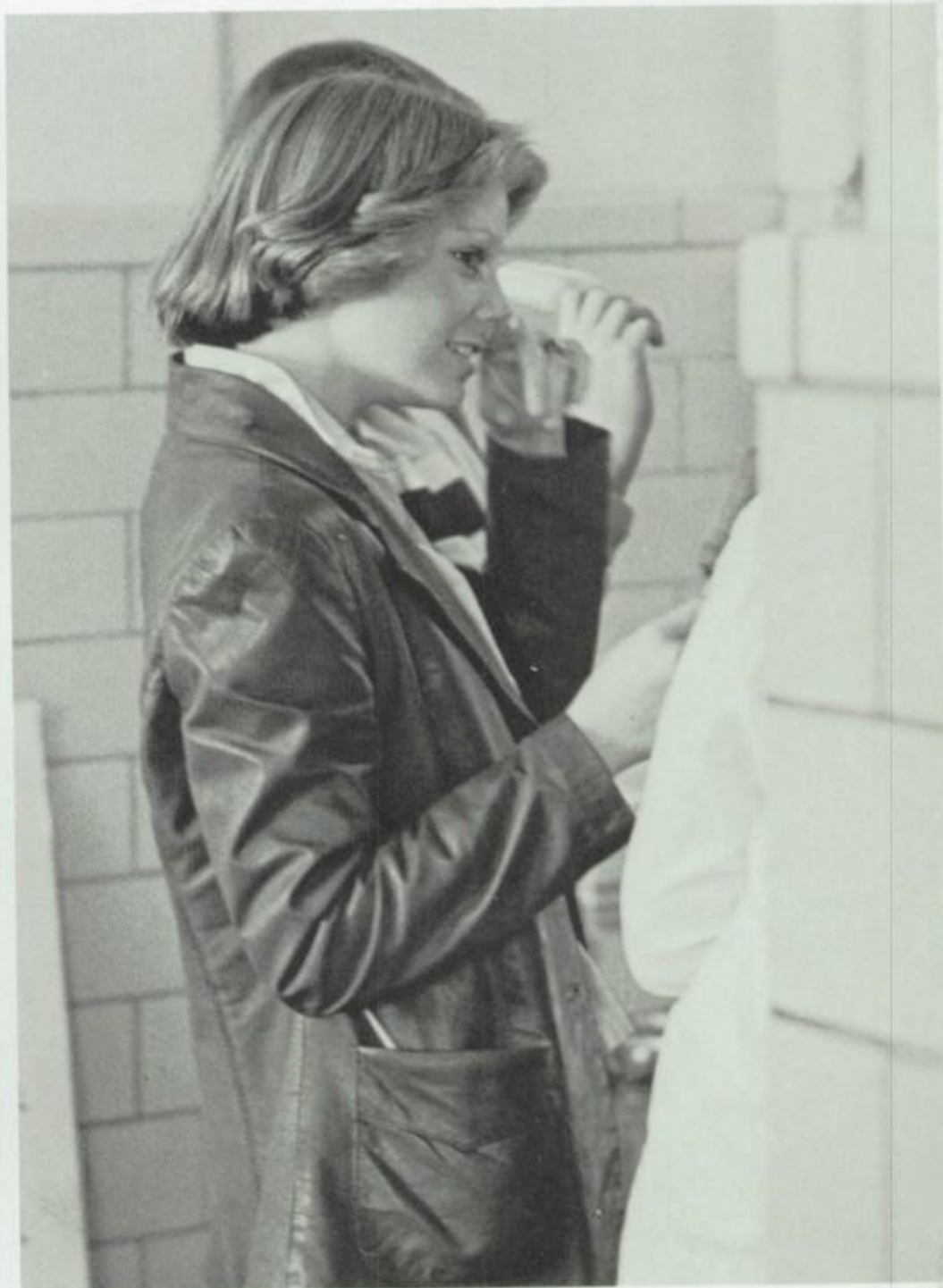
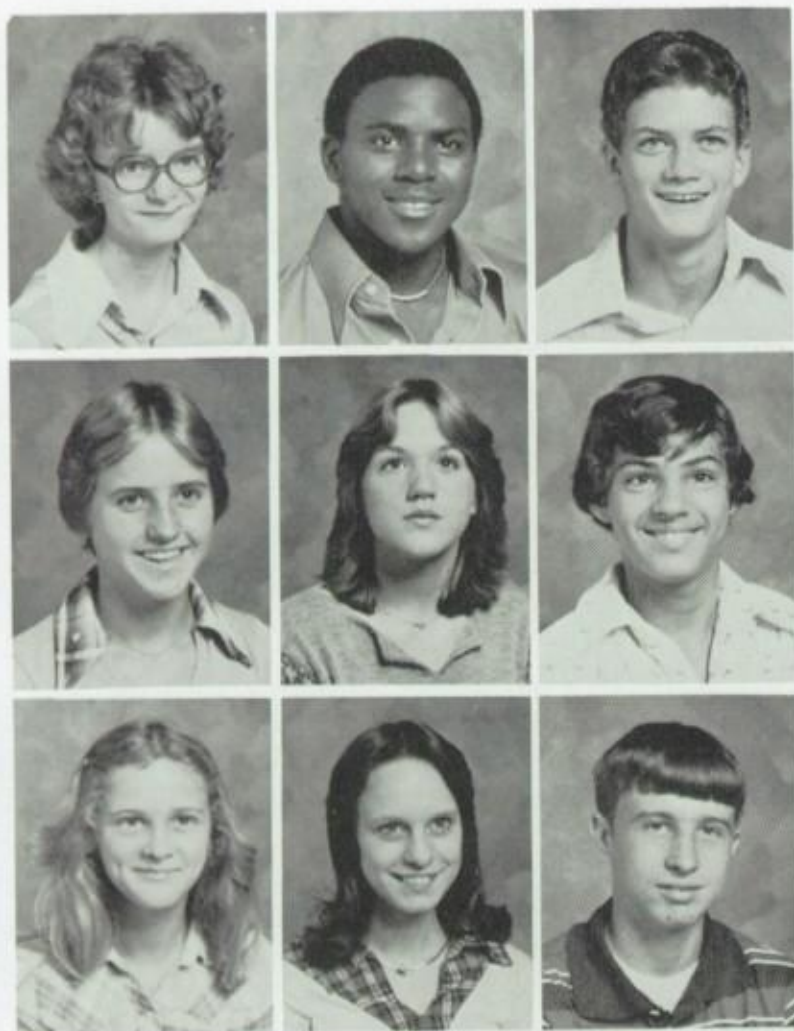
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George Tomlin

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Laura Turner
Wanda Ussery

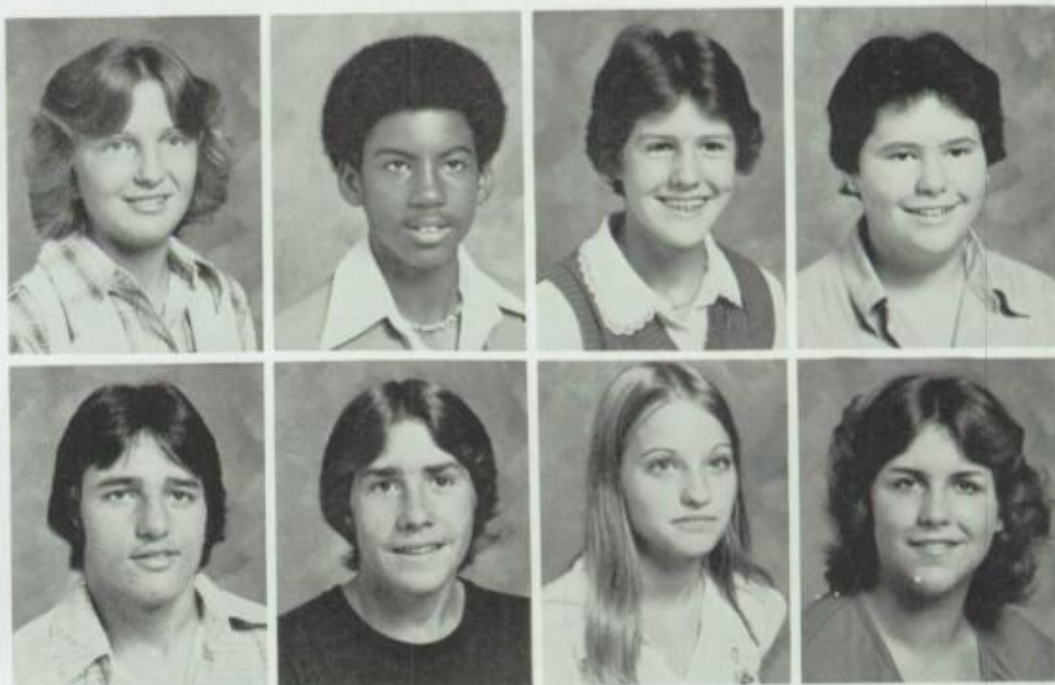
Clarence Trent
Donna Tweedy
Tammy Vest

Russell Tuler
Steve Tyree
Tommy Wad

Passing the early morning time away with some friends,
Michelle Mason makes the most of the few minutes' time
before homeroom begins.



Scurrying to an afternoon class, smiling freshman, Tony
Davis tries to beat the ever-present tardy bell.



Kristy Waller
Eddie Watts

Alanzo Walthall
Scott West

Tess Warner
Faye Williams

Carroll Watts
Leah Williamson

A day in the life

Gosh, I've got only fifteen minutes to chat and maybe run over to the library to see that special someone.

Oh shucks, I only have two more minutes; I can't make it in time for homeroom. Morning announcements. Oh boy, an SCA meeting first period. Now I can miss that vocabulary quiz I didn't have time to study for.

Well the meeting was short so I still have to take that quiz. Let me see, I used to know what meticulous meant. Oh well, one wrong answer couldn't hurt much.

It's so cold in the gym, maybe we won't have to dress. Well they fixed the heat, and here I am trying to do that dreaded exercise, "squat-thrust".

Well, the hockey game is over with only one casualty, a giant

bruise on my knee, given to me by some crazed girl goalie.

I finally limped here only to find that I have to identify rocks. I should have collapsed with my injury in gym class.

Lunch time and at least ten minutes in line; those seniors sure do make me mad breaking in line.

Fourth period geometry comes and goes pretty quick, hopefully fifth period will go by as fast. It seems I'll never learn those Spanish verbs. Good, it's about time for geography.

"Call on me!"

I know the capital of Columbia, wait let me think, is it Caracus or is it Quite or is it Bogota or is it....

It's finally 2:55, and I better hurry and dress for practice, so I won't have to run extra laps. Being a freshman sure isn't easy.

Rhonda Wilson
Dell Withers
Lincoln Wood

Carmen Withers
Jimmie Womack
Mishel Wood



Steve Wood
Teresa Wood
Dan Yuille

Stephanie Wood
Willy Yates
Kim Yuille

Unaware of the photographer, Edgar Anderson obviously listens to a very interesting conversation.

Making ourselves at home



Eighth Grade class officers are Sherri Falwell, President; Tina Reynolds, Vice-President; Kathy Charlton, Reporter; and Robin Franklin, Historian. Not pictured are Secretary Lisa Cheek and Treasurer John Blankenship.



Keeping a close watch on the football cheerleaders, Marco Livolsi finds pep rallies more interesting than he first expected.

Checking to see who is making the selection on the juke box, Anita "Pete" Riley hopes it will be one of her favorite songs.

Yelling out her support for the team, Lisa Grishaw shows that eighth graders have that "Devil" spirit.



"Up with short people!" From the minute we stepped through the door on the first day of classes, all we heard for about a month was "short people" and "kid" jokes. Being teased about our size and age came to be expected, but soon we were accepted as a part of the school and as a constant reminder of next years new facilities.

We may be small in stature, but no one can over-look our spunk and

school spirit. We put ourselves on the map by chipping in our pocket-change to win the National Honor Society sponsored spirit chain which made everyone stand up and take notice of "us kids."

A fellow classmate, Lisa Grishaw expressed the feeling of most of us when she said she "would rather be here instead of the middle school." Actually, being part of the high school came as a

mid-summer shock to all of us.

Most of us saw this move as a great opportunity. We soon became involved with many aspects of high school life, athletics and club work being the main interests.

Clara Abbitt
Bethina Anthony



Beth Alvis
Bonnie Anthony



Mary Anderson
Charlene Austin



Ruby Anderson
Yvette Austin



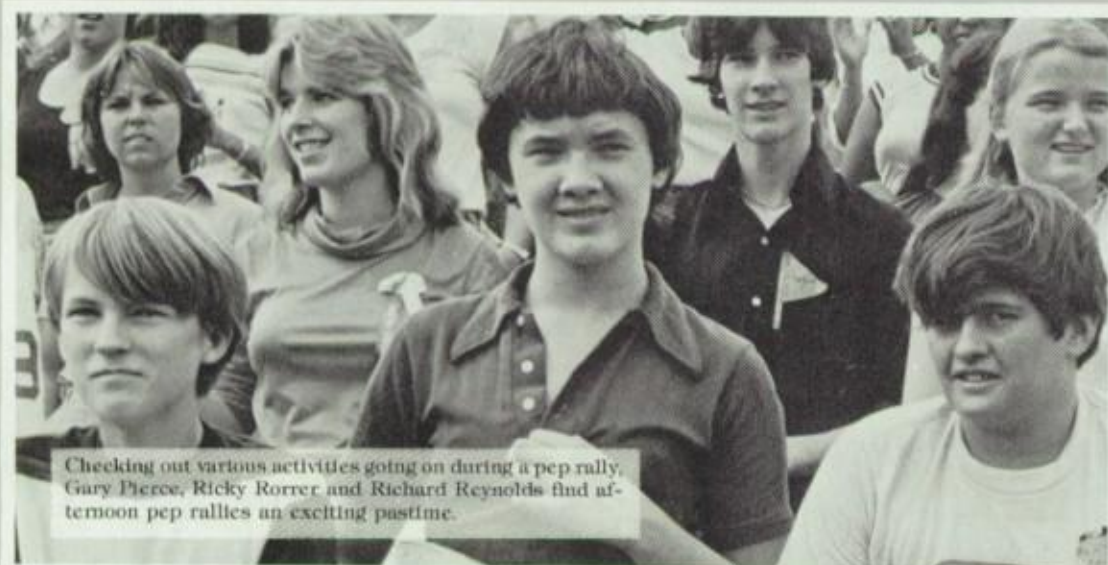
Ruth Anderson
Connie Ayers



Ronnie Andrews
Ralph Bailey
Teresa Barbour



Marie Anstey
Becky Baker
Lucretia Barksdale



Checking out various activities going on during a pep rally, Gary Pierce, Ricky Rorrer and Richard Reynolds find afternoon pep rallies an exciting pastime.



John Blankenship
Wayne Bryant

Roger Blankenship
Avis Burks

Wanda Blankenship
John Burleigh

Joyce Booth
Billy Burrill

Stephanie Branham
James Callahan

Melinda Bell
Erin Brinegar
Danny Campbell

Yvonne Bennett
Tracy Bryant
David Campbell

G.R. Campbell
Stacey Charlton
Ricky Cook

Duvall Cardwell
Lisa Check

Hallie Carr
Donna Clark

Pam Carr
Steven Clemeason

Amy Carroll
Troy Coleman

Henry Charlton
Candy Collins

Kathy Charlton
Leana Compton
Larry Cowart



Cheering and getting involved with pep rally antics are Amy Carroll, Leana Hiser, Terri Cunningham and Simone DeHart.



Tammy Cowart
Larry Cox
Helinda Davis

Teresa Crank
Kathy Davis

Keith Cyrus
Polly Davis

Terri Cunningham
Tammy Davis

Robert Cunningham
Terry Davis

Sandra Dalton
Frankie Deacon

Valerie Cowart
Herbert Daniel
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Bart Drinkard
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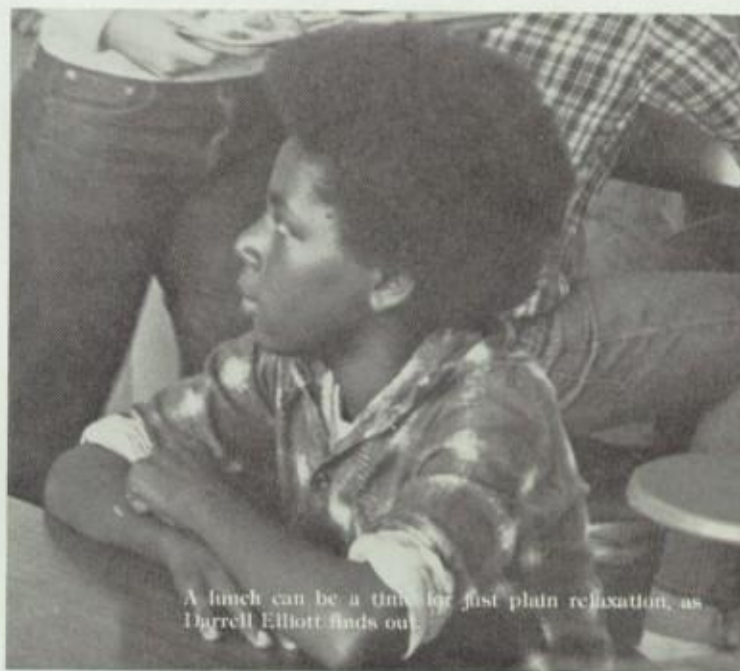
Dawn Dirzuweit
Margaret Dudley
Darrell Elliott

Becky Doss
Ricky Dudley
Terence Elliott

John Dowdy
Donald Dyke
Tracy Elliott

Worth a sacrifice

Even though the high school has much more to offer in the way of entertainment and privileges, the eighth grade had to sacrifice their year of being "top-dog". All of the classes in the school now except for the eighth grade had the opportunity to rule the underclassmen at the middle school. That's one of the times when you can be number one and still get away with goofing off. But, most eighth graders agree that they would pass up being on top at the middle school to be at the high school any day.



A lunch can be a time for just plain relaxation, as Darrell Elliott finds out.



Susan Emerson
Allen Farley
Donna Floyd

David Eubank
Billy Farmer
Teresa Floyd

Renee Evans
Greg Farrar
John Foster

Sherri Falwell
Joyce Pittro
Robin Franklin

Ann Fletcher
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Tony Hirtz
Wanda Hunter

Not too old for dolls

Every girl had a favorite doll when she was little that meant more to her than all her other toys, but eighth grader Pauline Jackson collects dolls that are more valuable than just regular dolls. Pauline collects china dolls from antique and collectors shops located in Lynchburg. She also has a doll given to her by her grandmother which came from France.

Collecting antique dolls is more than just a hobby, many people invest fortunes into these dolls and many are on display at Museums. Pauline's collection of ten valuable dolls started three years ago when she received a doll for her birthday. She sometimes buys the glass heads and makes the body herself out of muslin, tightly stuffed with cotton. She says that she hopes to collect more valuable dolls in the future.



Collecting dolls is a lot of fun as eighth grader Pauline Jackson displays one out of her treasured collection.

Bruce Irby
José Johnson
Nancy Jones

Mary Jackson
Lisa Johnson
Kay Jordan

Pauline Jackson
Angela Jones
Donna Karnes

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Tim Lambert
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Maria Loving



Garnet Manley



Eretta Manspile



Kevin Markham



Jon Martin



Sara Martin



Bill Mason
Mike Metcalf
Tammy Minnix

Mike Mason
Anna Mikels
Vickie Minnix

Danny Massie
Donnie Mikels
Janet Mitchell

Bill Mayberry
Timmy Mills
Eric Moon

Leroy Mayhew
Darrell Milner
Ragan Moses

David Mays
Barry Milton
Vicky Napier

Stanley McIvor
Kevin Milton
Ronald Nicholas

Mark Nier
Kerri Ogden
Nick Olivari

Julie Norcutt
Linda Olivari
Tracy Pauley

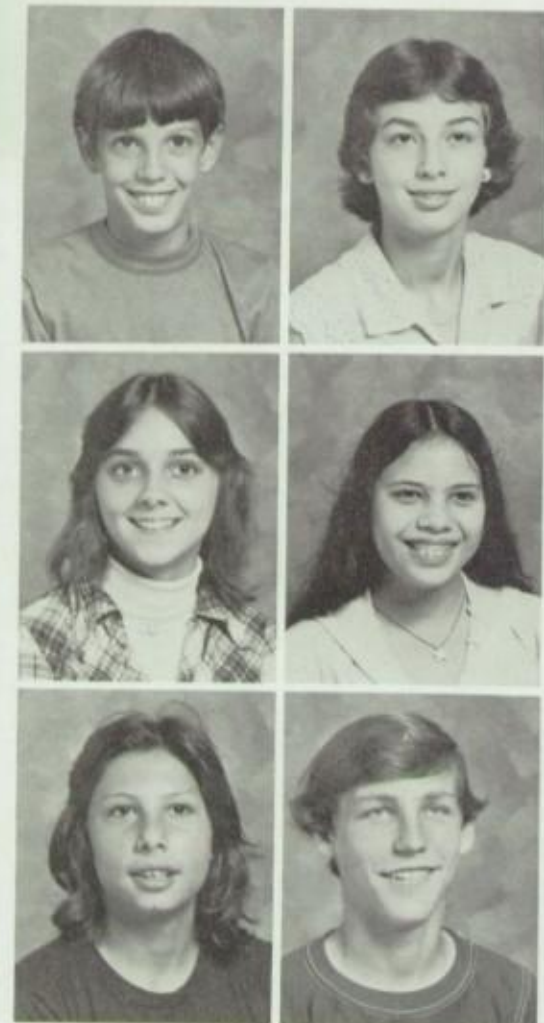
Walking the dog

Seated with her prize dachshund, Sir Herbert I, Marie Anstey is rewarded for her hours of hard training.

"Sit!"
"Heel!"
"Down!"

These are some of the commands that eighth grader Marie Anstey uses to train her dog. Marie owns and trains a registered dachshund named Sir Herbert I. Marie entered Sir Herbert I in competition at the County Fair and received a second and third place ribbon.

She has just begun seriously training her dog. Marie has read several books on the subject of showmanship and gained experience by serving as a steward; a helper to the judges of the competition and she hopes to send her dog to obedience school in the future. Marie is very enthusiastic about her hobby and firmly states that she will continue to enter into more difficult areas of competition.



Mike Perez
Tina Reynolds
Carol Robertson

Mike Phillips
Julie Riddlebarger
Lisa Rogers

Betty Pickeral
Anita Riley
Tim Rolfes

Gary Pierce
Carlton Riley
Ricky Rorrer

Debbie Ramey
E.C. Riley
David Rosser

Lisa Raven
Douglas Robinson
John Rosser

Richard Reynolds
Angie Roberts
Yvette Rosser

Our first debut

"Is the S.C.A. going to have eighth grade homecoming representatives this year?"

"Of course, we're part of the school, aren't we?"

Naturally the eighth grade was to be represented at the half time activities on homecoming evening, so the eighth grade was sent through the pains of nominating candidates. After voting on the two finalists, it was narrowed down to Becky Baker and Mary Jackson! Becky was escorted by John Blankenship and Mary was escorted by Curtis Jones. It was quite an experience for the representatives, for it was the first time in nine years the eighth grade was recognized during homecoming.

Ann Rush
Zina Silver
Sandy Smith



Kelly Scott
David Smith
Valerie Smith



Toni Sharp
Debra Smith
John Stephenson



Arlene Shearer
Donnie Smith
Donna Stokes



Buddy Sheffey
Faith Smith
Randy St. John



Jennifer Tabor
Reggie Taylor
David Thacker

Dorothy Tanner
Felicia Terrell
Maria Thomas

Enjoying their ride around the field in an antique car, eighth grade Homecoming representatives Mary Jackson and Becky Baker find that old-fashioned transportation is fun.



Representing the eighth grade, Becky Baker and her escort John Blankenship find themselves in the limelight of Homecoming '78.



Teresa Thomas
Regina Tweedy
James Witcher

Tracy Thompson
Kevin Tyree
Dale Witt

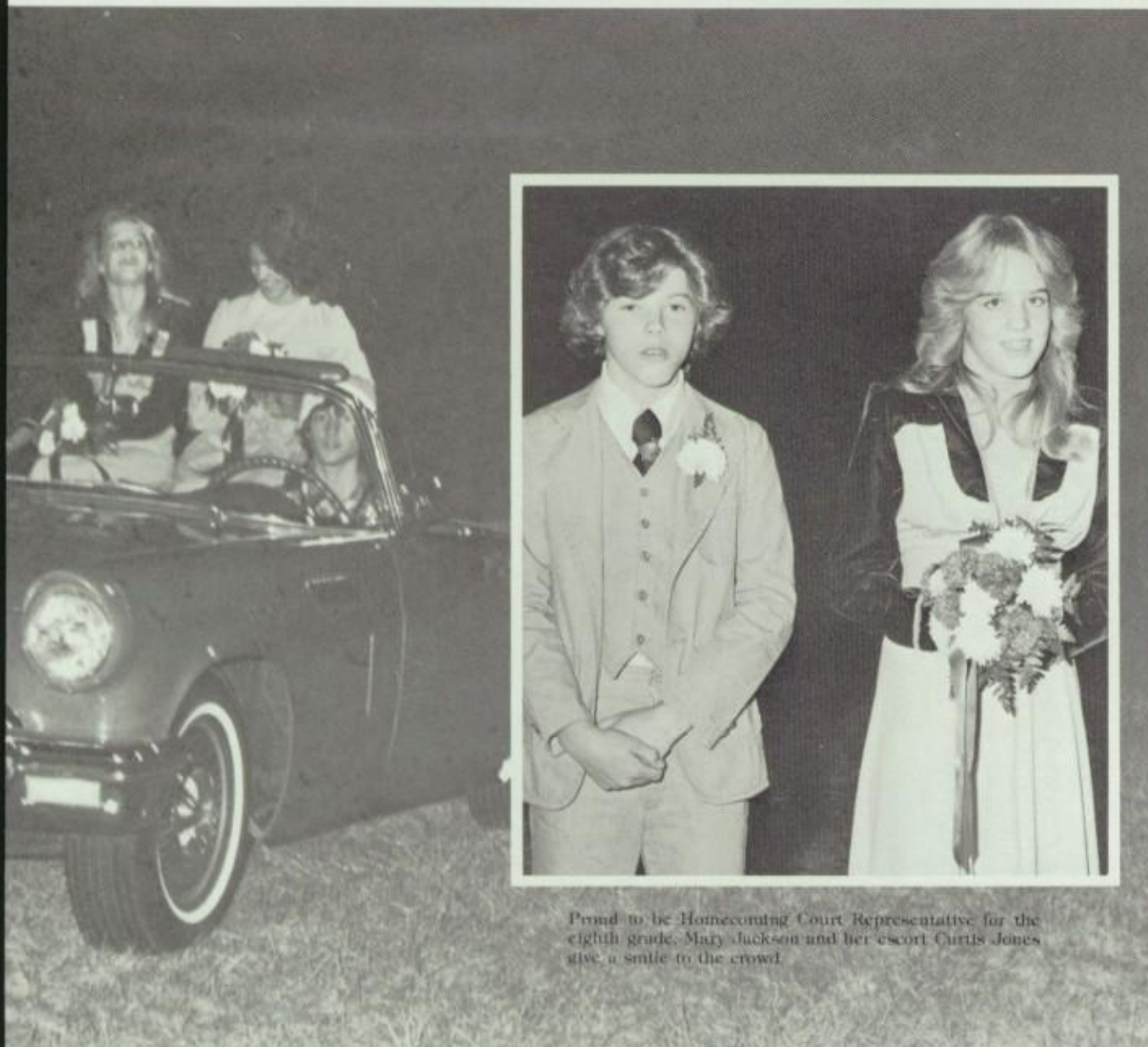
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Scott Toler
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Roma Tomlin
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Roger Worrells

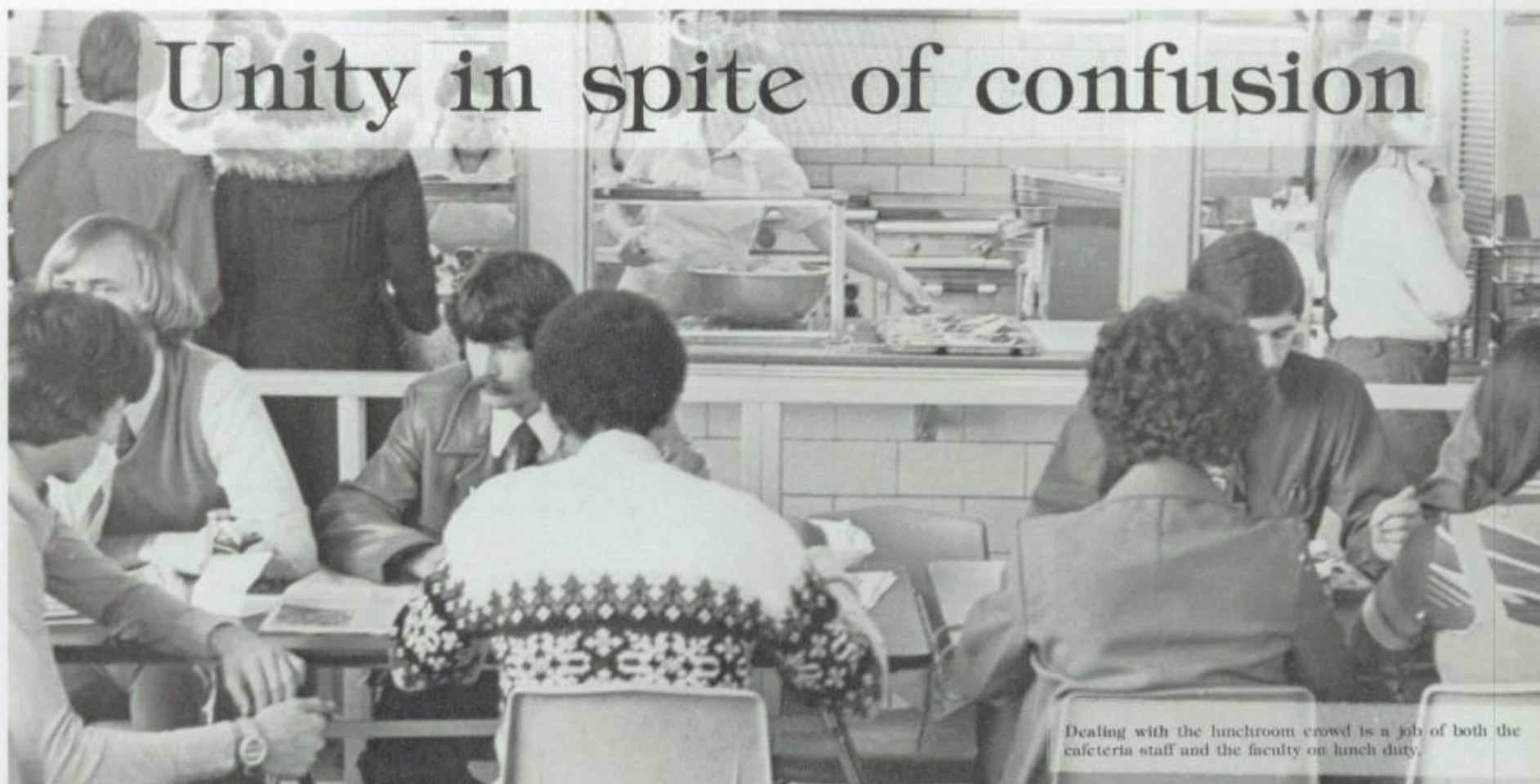
John Torbert
Kathy Wilson
Patricia Yuille

Steve Turner
Kim Wingfield



Proud to be Homecoming Court Representative for the eighth grade, Mary Jackson and her escort Curtis Jones give a smile to the crowd.

Unity in spite of confusion



Dealing with the lunchroom crowd is a job of both the cafeteria staff and the faculty on lunch duty.



Making sure all of his students have made it safely out of the building, Mr. Glen Reichard checks his roll during a fire drill.

Displaying her excitement and enthusiasm about the beginning of a new year, Mrs. Nora Jones demonstrates her unique teaching style to her new students.

Trying to remember if he has forgotten to do anything important for the football game, Mr. Russell "Doc" Dufford, thinks of all the things that needed to be done.



Last spring and summer when most people were glad to be out of school, the administration headed by Mr. Pendleton, was already planning for a new year. A year in which twenty new faculty members had to be worked in along with 300 new students.

The administrators knew that their planning would probably determine whether the transition would be a success. It had to be done, so they set out to do their

best. They obtained five trailers and several new offices and cafeteria staff to handle the load.

It was rough those first few weeks according to Mr. Pendleton, who said, "The cooperation was excellent and the faculty deserves the most credit for making it work out."

The faculty quickly developed from two separate groups into one unified group. This group was responsible for the safe shuttling of

200 students to Brookville and for effectively supervising the activities of the other 1200 students that remained at Rustburg.

A faculty member's job is not an easy one, and this year certainly did not make it any easier, but the combined effort of them all made everything run as efficiently and as smoothly as possible.

During the carnival activities, head administrator Mr. Hugh Pendleton takes time out to chat with a patron, Mr. Basil Mitchell.



Displaying how happy he feels with himself, Mr. Earl Murray hopes that three dollars will put a pie in his favorite candidates face.



Enjoying the warm fall afternoon, Mr. Doug Steinspring takes time out from his responsibilities as Dean of Students.



Mr. Hugh T. Pendleton
Principal



Mr. Earl Murray
Assistant Principal

The other side of teachers

Few students can imagine their teacher doing anything but giving tests or issuing homework, but believe it or not, there is life after 3 p.m. Many faculty members have special interests and hobbies that take up most of their time away from school.

If you take a trip up to Wintergreen in the winter, you are likely to see either Mr. Dale White

or Mr. Lester Black challenging the slopes. If you were to go out into local woods anytime during hunting season you will be sure to find Mr. Earl Murray, Mr. Bill Herndon or Mr. Cary Lee trying to outwit the elusive "big game."

Not much further away from nature is the special interest of the Reichards. They love to go white-washing (traveling down rapids in

a small craft). Also, with an inclination for the outdoors and getting away are Mr. James Teele and Miss Nelly Finch who love to travel. Mr. Jerry Dodgion likes to travel but not in the conventional way. He loves to run, which is not a well hidden secret.

With a slight connection to traveling are the interests of (continued)

Mrs. Julia Amsler, Latin, English, Latin Club

Miss Patricia Bell, Physical Education, V. Basketball, Softball, Monogram



Mr. Michael Bennett, L.D. & E.M.R. Math & English, Ass't. V. Football, J.V. Basketball

Mr. Lester Black, Science



Mrs. Frances Bradsher, English

Mrs. Maude Bradford, Home Economics, FHA



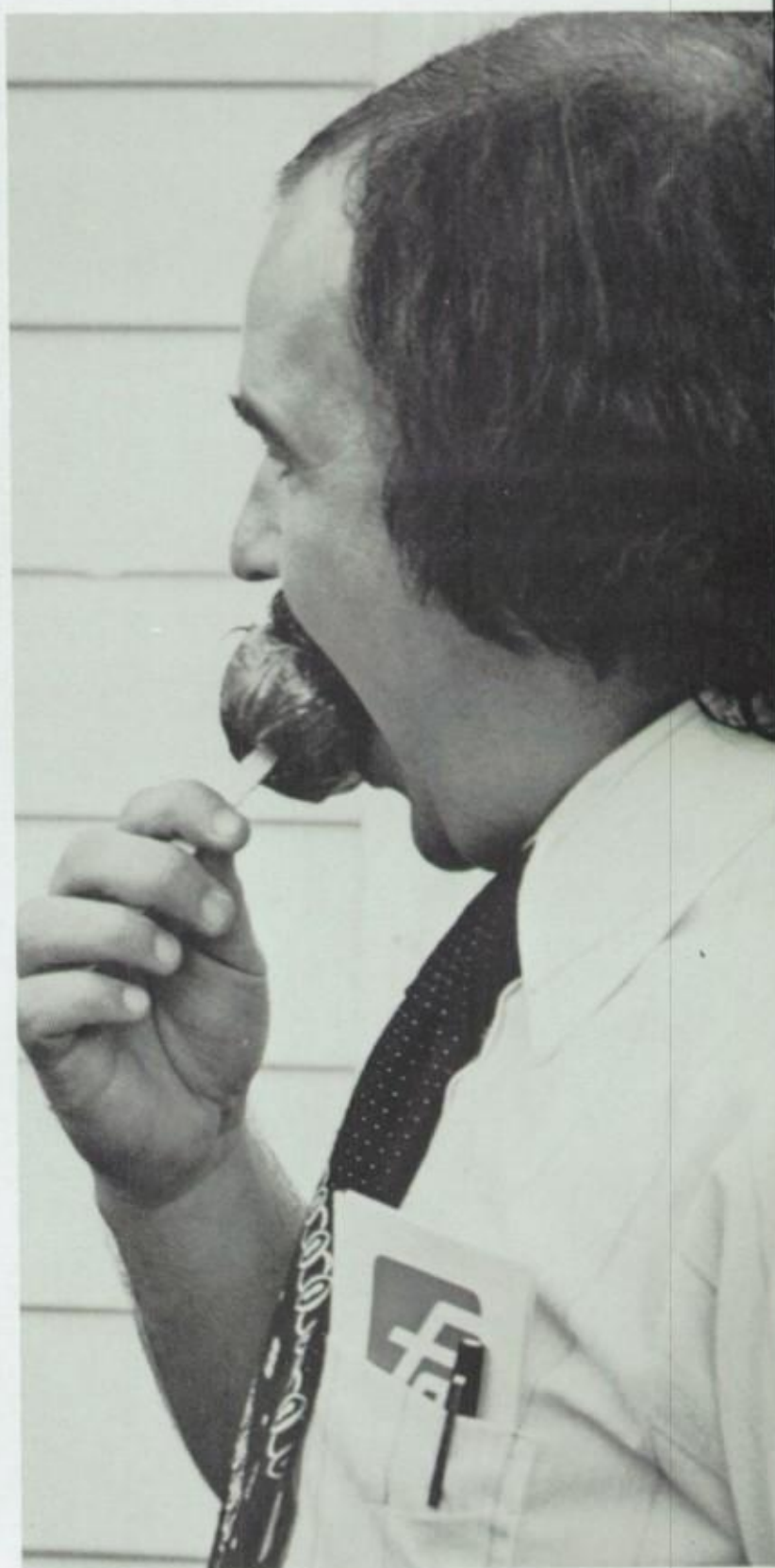
Miss Anne Bragassa, Librarian

Mr. Perry Brice, Band, Marching Band



Mrs. Carolyn Bushong, English, Senior Class Sponsor

Mr. Dennis Campbell, Guidance, Hi-Y



Enjoying a candy apple sold to him by one of the numerous club-sponsored booths, Mr. Dennis Campbell watches the carnival activities.



Mr. Keith Carroll, Voc. Agri., FFA
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Mr. Jack Cox, Science
Mrs. Susan Crank, Art, Art Club



Mrs. Linda Davis, Social Studies, Senior Sponsor
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Mr. Jerry Dodgion, Math, Cross-Country



Mr. Russell Dufford, Physical Education, Athletic Director
Mrs. Eleanor Evans, Librarian, Tri-Hi-Y



Miss Nelly Finch, English, Eighth grade sponsor
Mr. Victor Fleet, Science



Mr. Neal Fletcher, Jr., Science, Weather Team
Mrs. Anne Greene, Math, Yearbook

Taking on the unenviable task of opening his milk carton, Mr. Marshal Turner keeps an eye on the line to make sure no one breaks.



Mrs. Nancy Gregory, Business Yearbook, FBLA

Miss Roberta Gunter, History

Miss Debra Guthrie, Math, V. Basketball Cheerleaders

Mrs. Mary Hall, Guidance



Mrs. Faye Hankins, English

Mr. Steve Heiner, English, Newspaper Staff

Mr. William Herndon, Physical Education, Girls Track

Mrs. Phyllis Hoffman, Math



Miss Debra Horton, Math, Science, J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders

Mrs. Bonnie Jennings, Physical Education, Volleyball, J.V. Girls Basketball

Mrs. Gwen Johnson, English

Mrs. Jean Johnston, Science

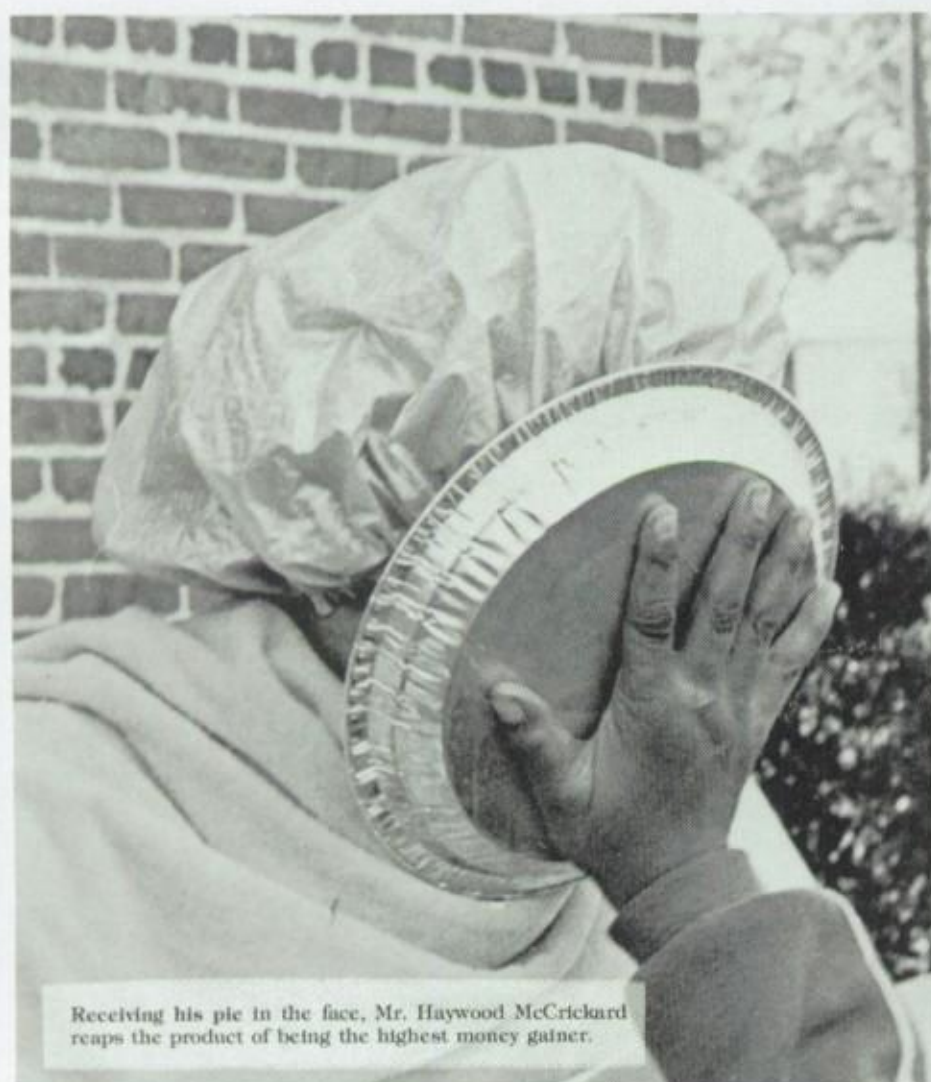


Mrs. Norah Jones, French, Spanish, AFS, French Club

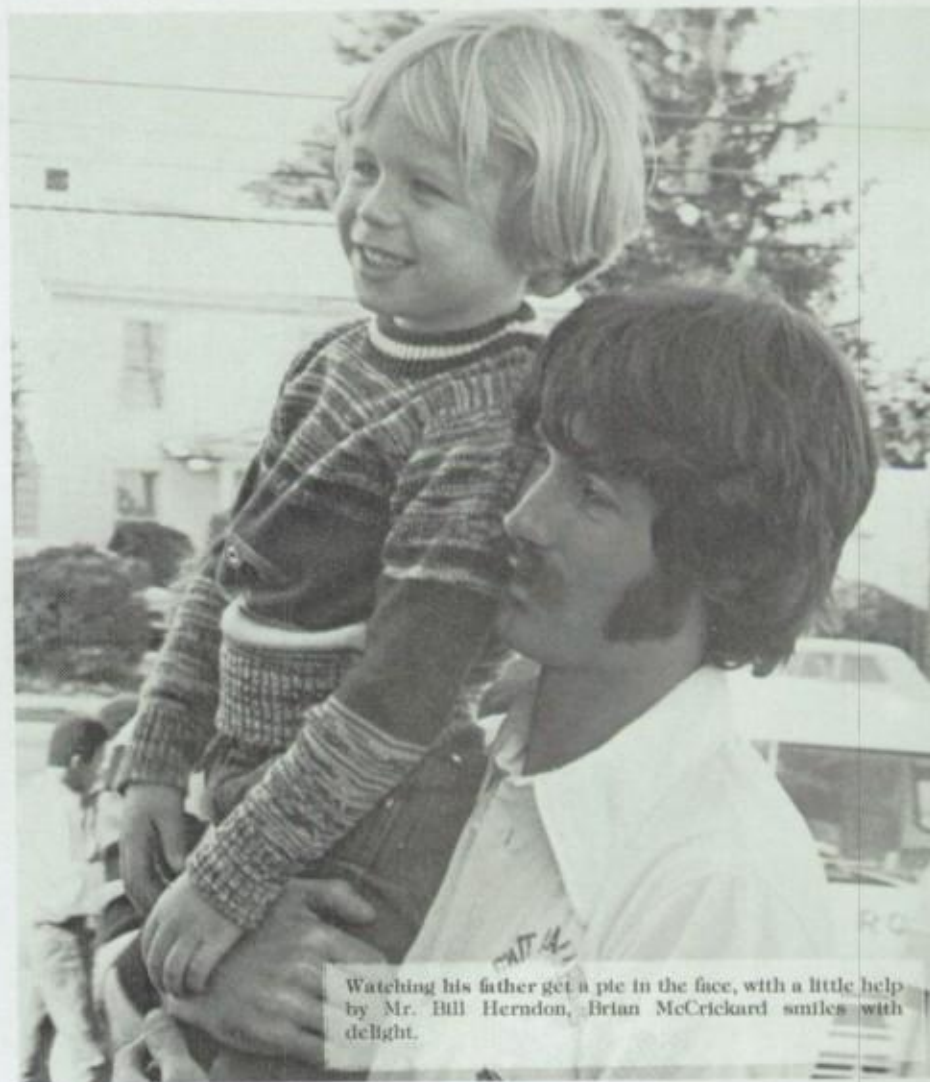
Mrs. Janice Lacks, History, Tri-Hi-Y

Miss Robbin Landis, Spanish, English, Spanish Club

Mr. Carey Lee, Agriculture, FFA



Receiving his pie in the face, Mr. Haywood McCrickard reaps the product of being the highest money gainer.



Watching his father get a pie in the face, with a little help by Mr. Bill Herndon, Brian McCrickard smiles with delight.

The other side of teachers

Mr. Greg Mitchell, Mrs. Anne Greene and Mrs. Kay Owens: racing. Although Mr. Mitchell and Mrs. Greene like to be spectators of stock-car racing, Mrs. Owens likes to participate in the challenging sport of 4-wheel drive racing.

Changing slightly to the more artful side of life, Miss Martha Wilson spends some of her time designing costumes for play productions while Mrs. Julia Am- sler loves to cook gourmet food. Mrs. Jean Johnston had a very unique hobby; she is a former flute player for the Lynchburg Symphony Orchestra.

The professional side of the faculty is only one small part of their lives. They also have fun.



Trying to get her point across, Mrs. Mona Rudder finds that the use of hand gestures is very effective.



Mrs. Gail Lee, Art, Art Club

Mr. Bedford Luck, Business, FBLA, V. Football, Boy's Tennis

Mr. Mark McCabe, Industrial Arts, J.V. Football

Mr. Haywood McCrickard, Physical Education, V. Basketball, Boy's Track



Mrs. Mary Merriks, Dev. Reading

Mr. Robert Miller, Business, Math, J.V. Football, Asst. V. Basketball, V. Baseball

Mrs. Margaree Milligan, Home Economics, FHA

Mr. Greg Mitchell, Agriculture, FFA



Mrs. Gayle Oliver, Business, FBLA

Mr. Willie Pettus, Physics, Math

Mrs. Essie Poe, Title I Migrant Program

Mr. Glen Reichard, Chemistry, Science, Golf Coach, SCA



Mrs. Linda Reichard, English, SODA, Senior Sponsor

Mrs. Betty Reid, Government

Mrs. Mona Rudder, History, Geography, History Club

Mrs. Carrie Scott, English

Mr. William Skinner, English, Junior Sponsor,
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Mr. Gene Smith, Pad Supervisor

Miss Mary Ann Smythers, Math, V. Football
Cheerleaders

Mrs. Brenda Story, Guidance



Mrs. Catherine Taylor, English, J.V. Football
Cheerleaders

Ms. Lois Taylor, Chorus

Mr. James Teele, History, Geography

Mr. Marshall Turner, Mechanical Drawing,
Asst. Football Coach, Wrestling Coach



Mr. Raymond Wade, Physical Education, V.
Football Coach, Indoor Track

Mr. Dale White, Distributive Education, DECA

Mr. James White, English

Mrs. Betty Whitehurst, Spanish, English



Mrs. Louise Wilson, Science

Miss Martha Wilson, English, Auxillary Band
Squads

Mrs. Kaye Owens, Inst. Aide, Study Hall

Mrs. Mary Goff, Library Aide



Mrs. Sarah Driskell, Cafeteria Keeper &
Cashier

Mrs. Linda Marr, Administrative Secretary

Mrs. Anne Mitchell, Guidance Secretary

Mrs. Mary Shively, Secretary, Bookkeeper



Discussing the antics of the cheerleaders and football players during a pep rally, Mr. Bedford Luck and Mr. Ray Wade seem to be amused by the goings on.



Pacifying her husband, Mr. Willie Pettus, after a long schoolday, Mrs. Donna Pettus gives him a little moral support.

Couldn't do without them

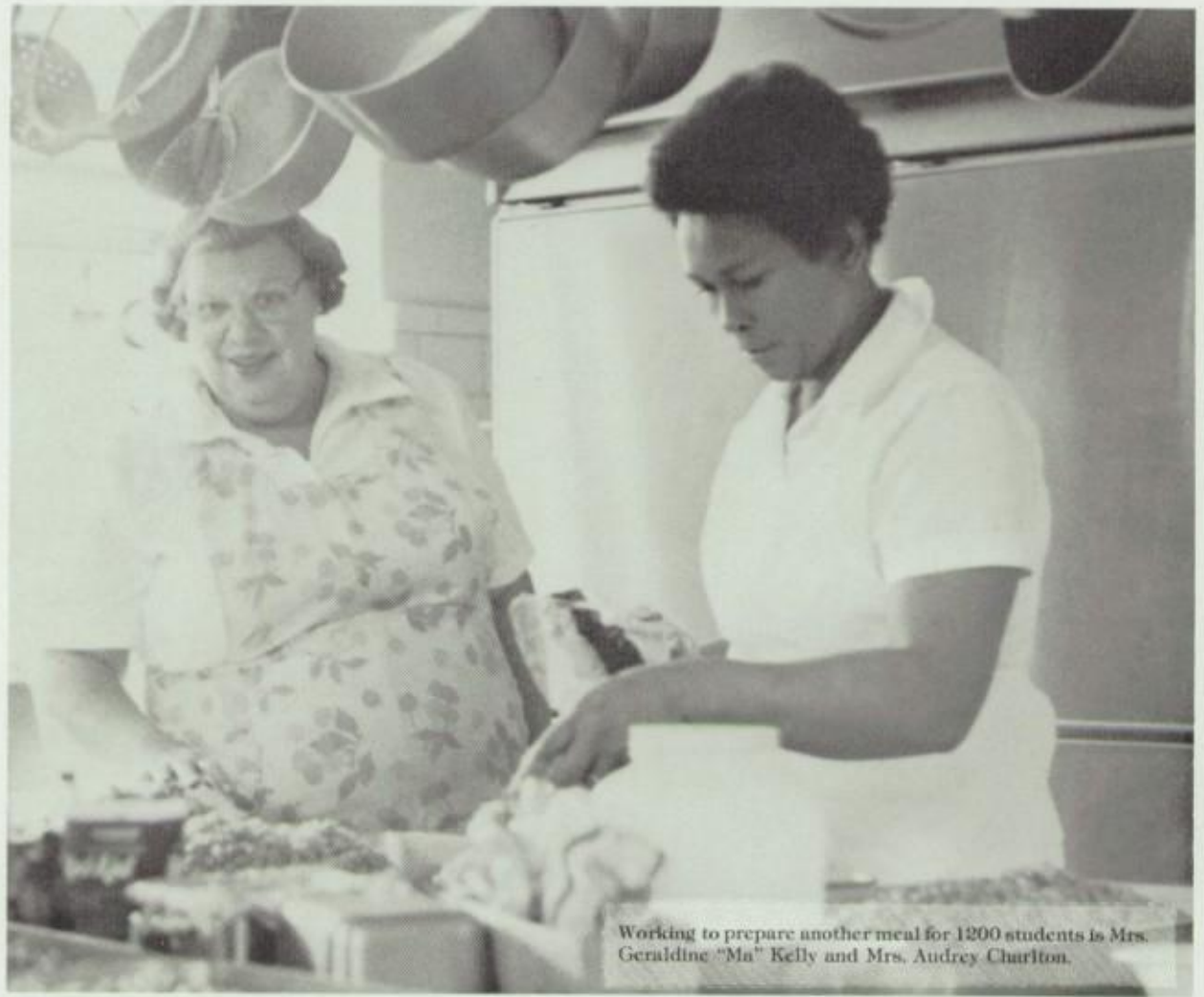
"Where's the custodian? The sink is stopped up in the girl's bathroom and the floor is flooded!"

No matter what time of the day it is, the custodians and cafeteria workers are on call. They do their jobs sometimes twelve hours a day and usually six days a week. The custodian job is not an easy one, cleaning up after 1200 students every day could never be easy.

Mrs. Beulah Nowlin is probably the best known of all the custodians. Whenever something goes wrong or someone needs to get into a locked room they always call Beulah first.

In the lunchroom the best known is Mrs. Geraldine "Ma" Kelly. She and her crew of six prepare the food and take a lot of criticism in stride.

With the additional students, the entire staff still seems to cope with day to day tasks.



Working to prepare another meal for 1200 students is Mrs. Geraldine "Ma" Kelly and Mrs. Audrey Charlton.



Looking around to make sure all the food is prepared for cooking is Mrs. Audrey Charlton.



Adding the missing ingredient to the main course, Mrs. Kathy Kelly hopes she hasn't added too much.



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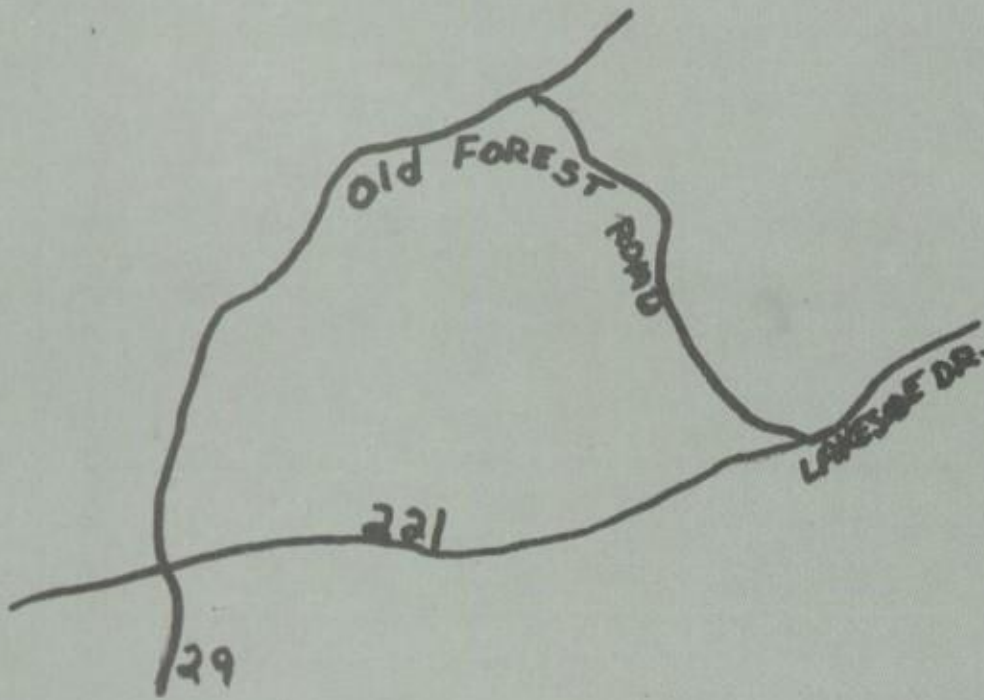
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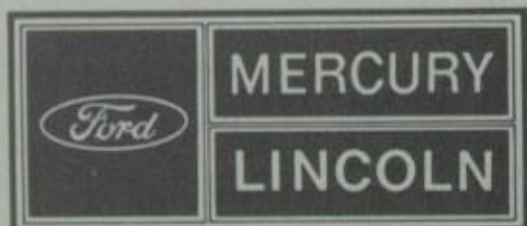
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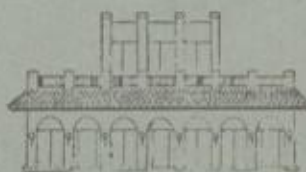
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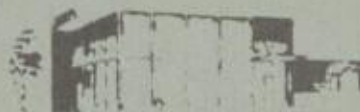
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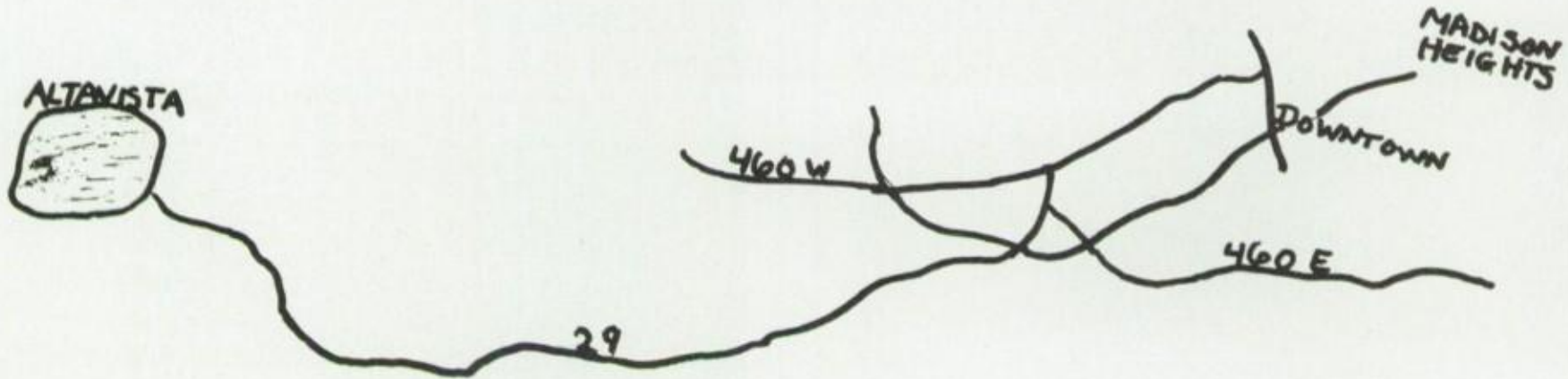
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
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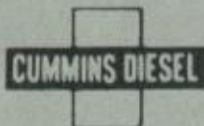
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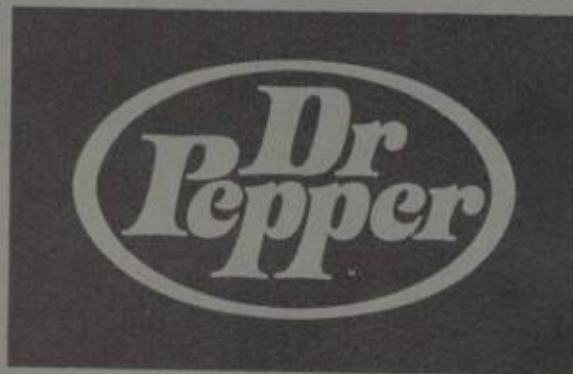
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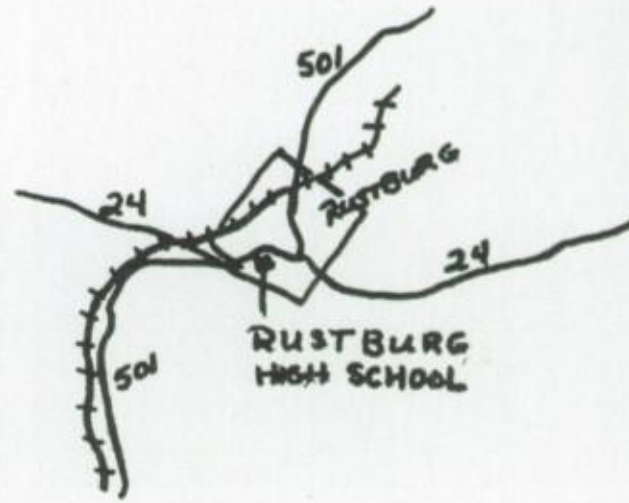
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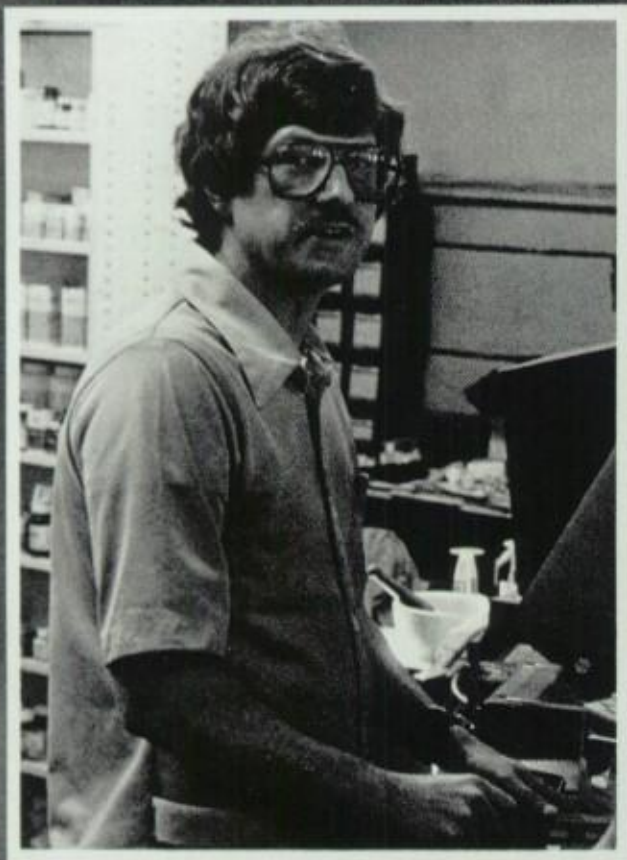
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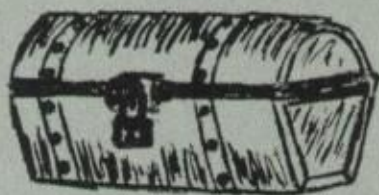
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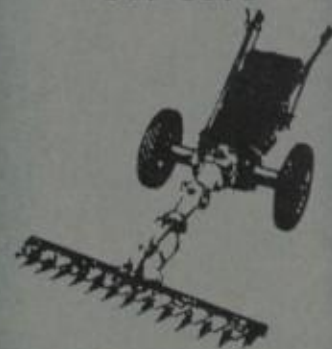
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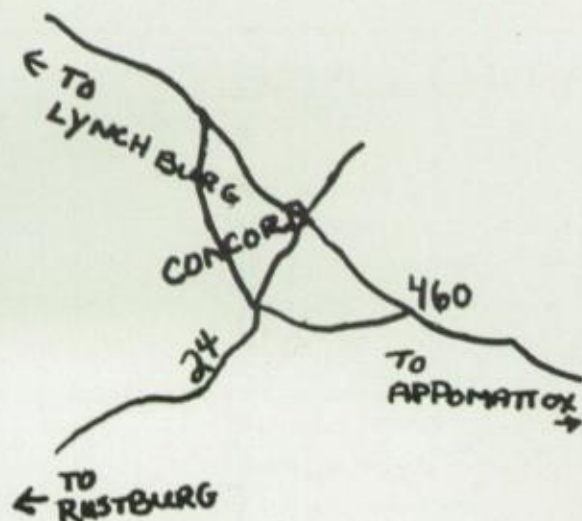
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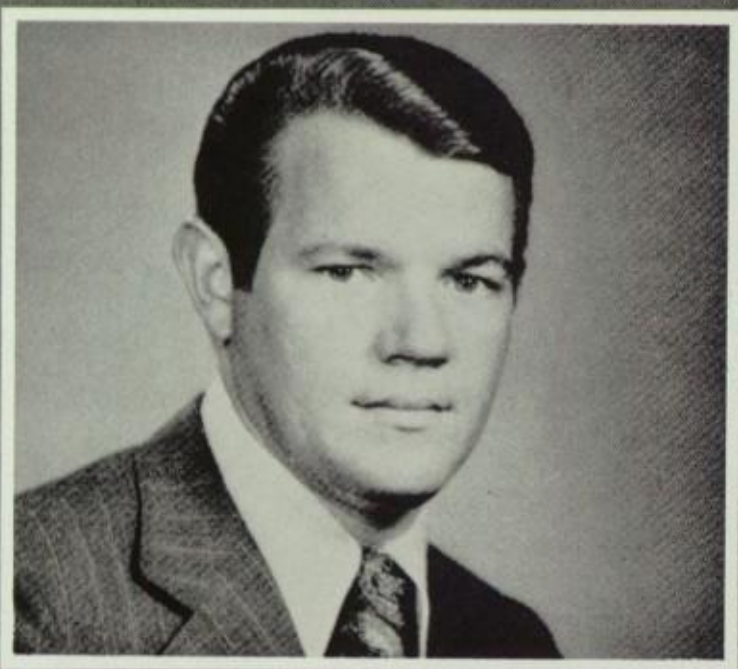
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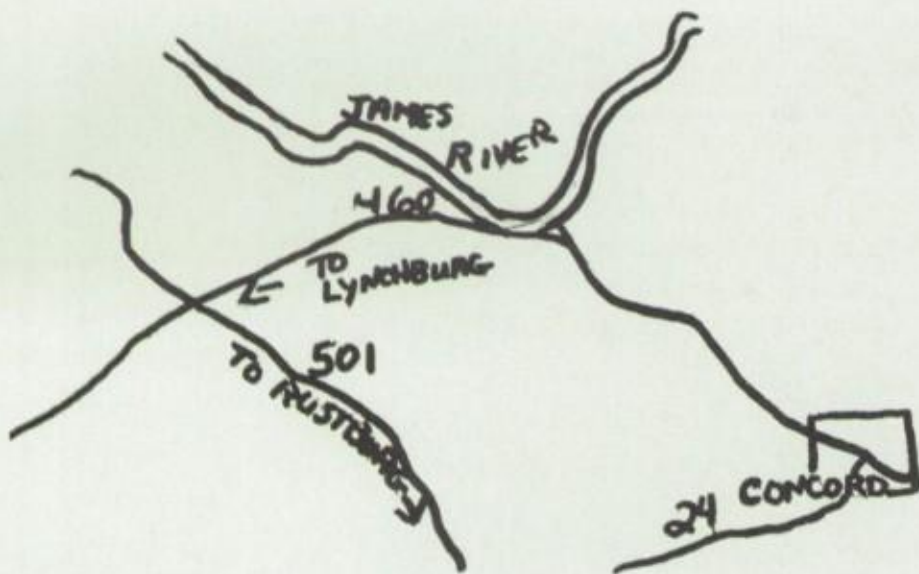
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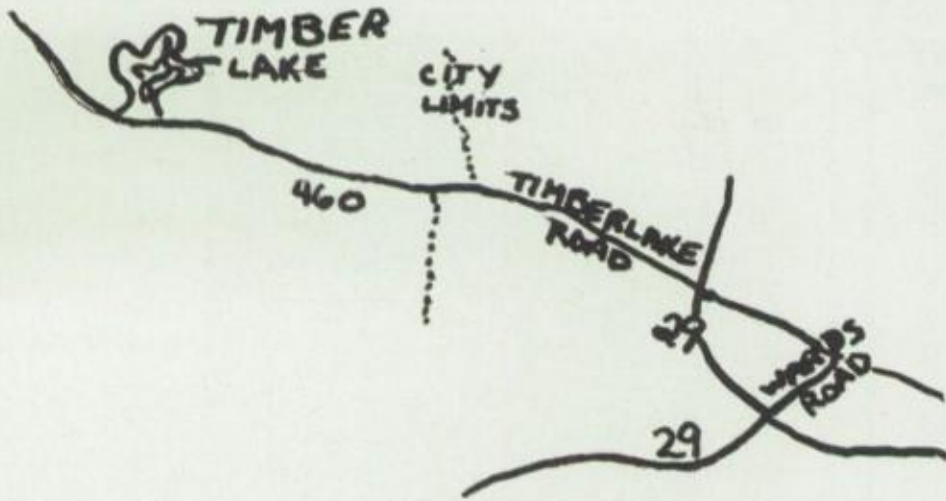
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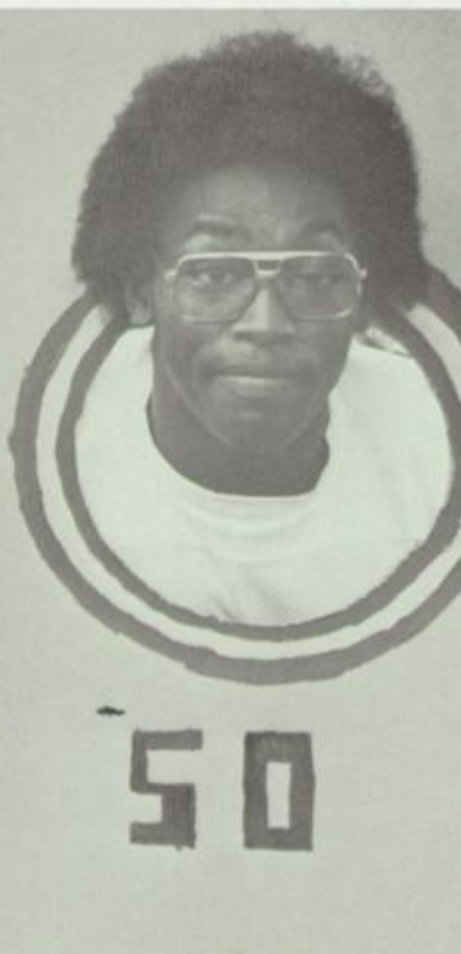
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The Owl was 216 pages of 80 lb. gloss enamel bound by a custom lithograph cover of base color #1505 Buckram with AC-11 Brown applied and Mylar Gold for the name and date. The endsheets are Burnt Amber #53, spot color is S-3 Butterscotch, and title lettering is 36-pt. Tiffany Medium. Body copy is 10-pt. Tiffany, captions are 8-pt., and subtitles are 24-pt.

Student portraits by Bob Tavenner of Max Ward Delmar Studios, Inc. of Roanoke, senior portraits by Bob Tavenner of Vacaro.

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Valerie Cunningham



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Rodney Haskins



John Hirtz



Kelly Jones



Mae Mitchell



Rhonda Mitchell



Gary Rakes



Steve Reynolds



Ramona Wood



Completing the last steps of her experiment, Sandy Steppé rushes to flush before the ten minute bell.

The last words, the final look

You looked forward to a year full of promise, then with a turn of your head you look back to a year that went by in an instant. The 78-79 school year was short and sweet; by the time you had put away your bathing suit until the next summer, it was time for Christmas.

Everything was geared toward the fast and fashionable aspect, from discos to the Salt peace talks. Like the rest of the world, you danced, debated, and discussed the problems in our own little niche. You experienced the feeling of excitement and togetherness at all the special occasions, you worked toward your own individual goals; sometimes succeeding, sometimes failing. But with the last glance back, you realize that you're proud of the fact that you kept pace and that whether it was quiet or exciting, fast or slow, it was all worthwhile.



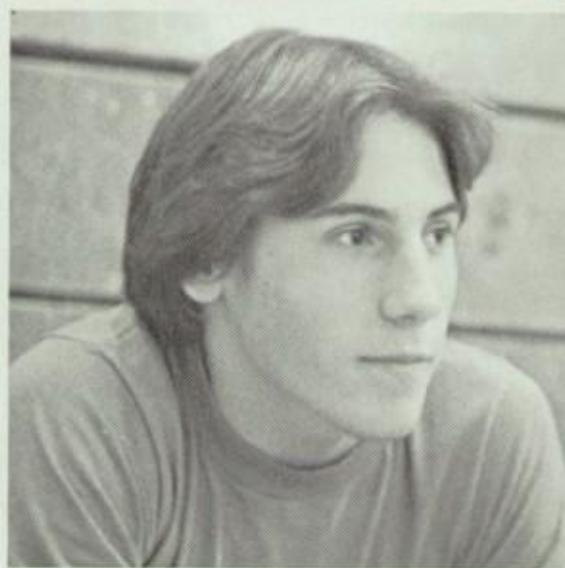
"Keeping his cool" during a heated history discussion, Ken Anthony points out the benefits of the Industrial Revolution to his classmates.



SCA President Anne Cardwell excites the crowd to a fever pitch before the Free Fare concert.



Discussing latest happenings, transfer students Wanda and Lisa Wathall compare the school atmosphere between Altavista and Rustburg.



Ignoring the attempts of his teacher to lead exercises, Scott Tolley watches an attractive coed in gym class.



Uninterested in lunchroom activities, Bill Mason takes time out for a quick nap.



... We made it worthwhile

